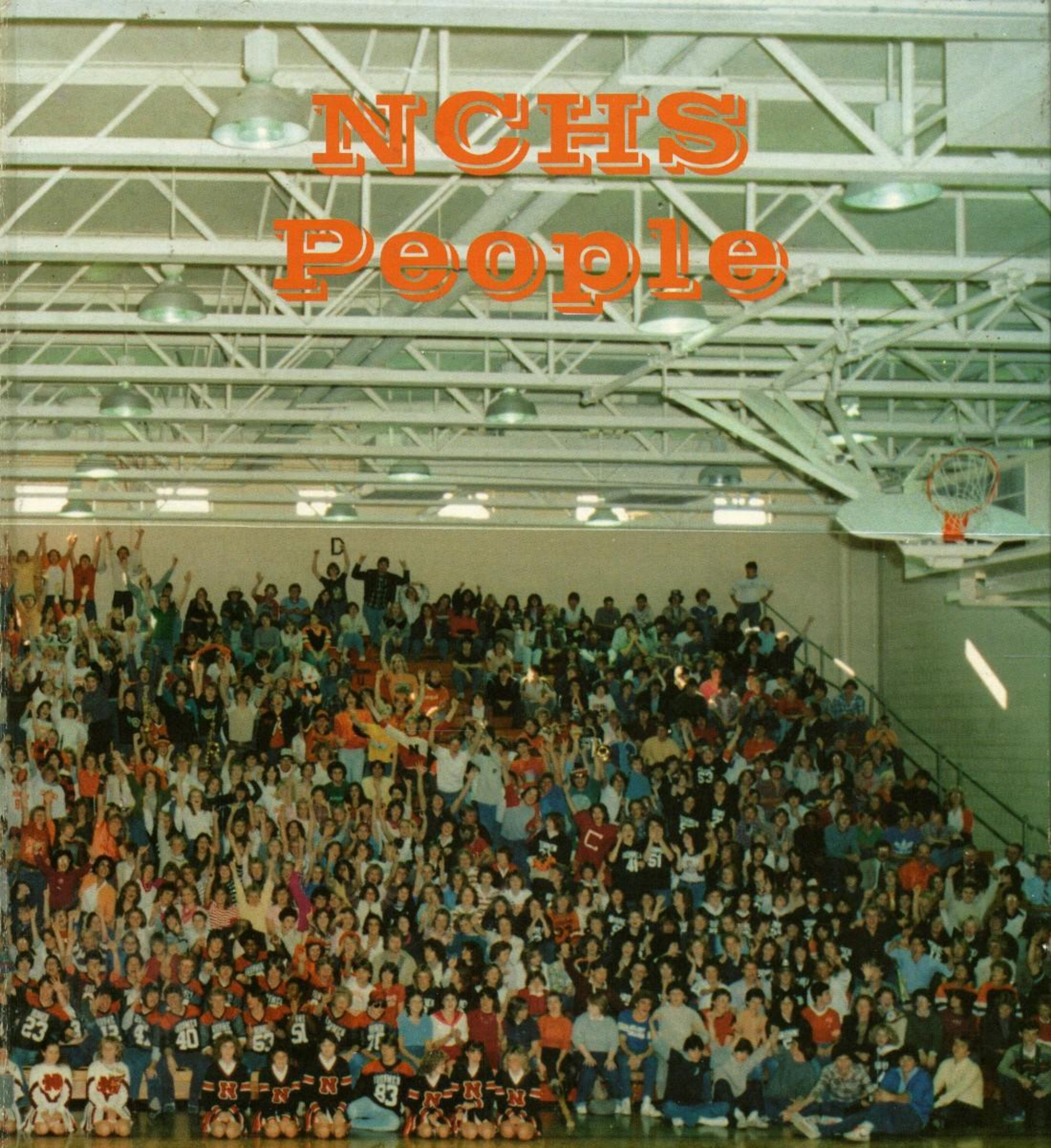
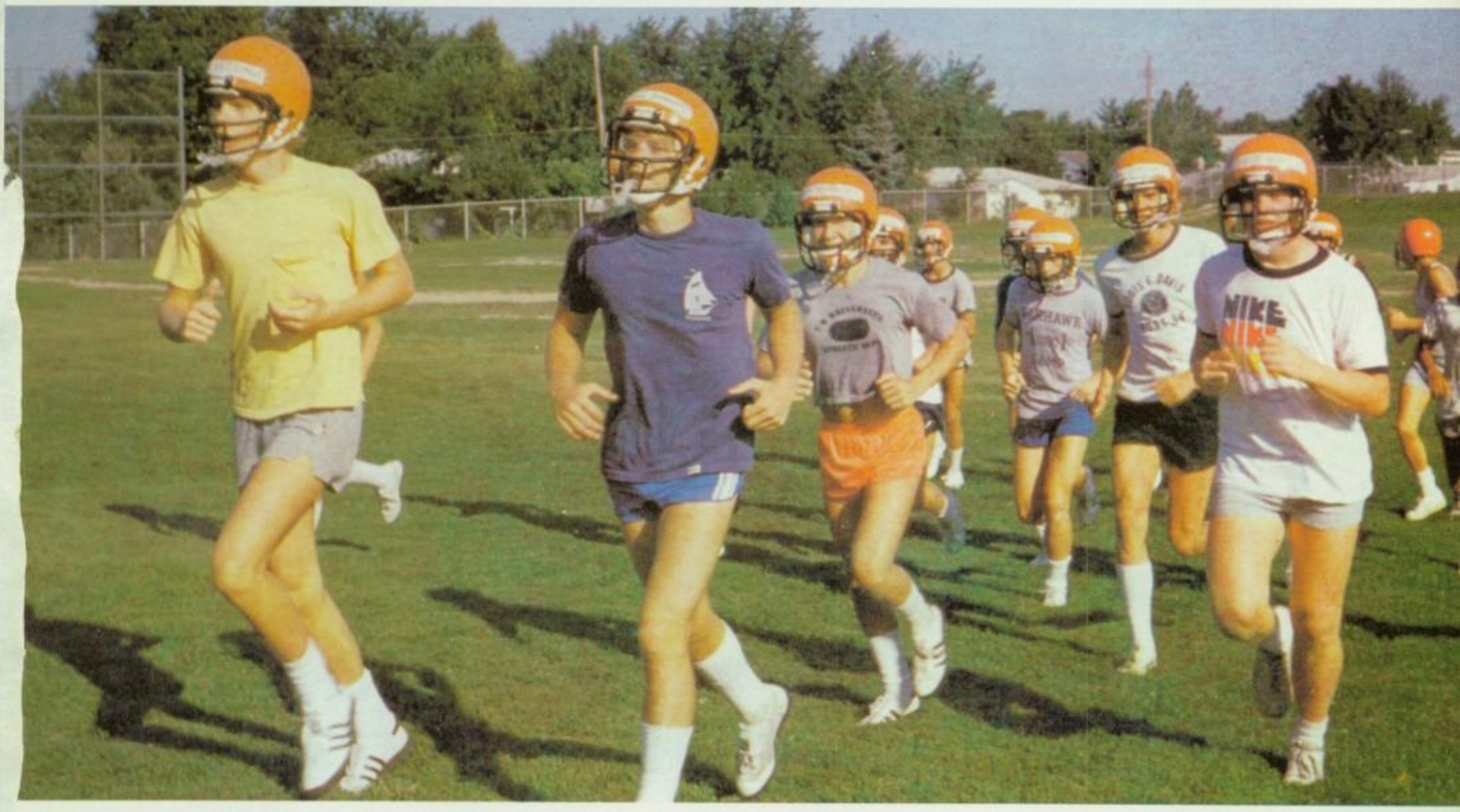
NCHS People



1983 Reverie

NCHS People



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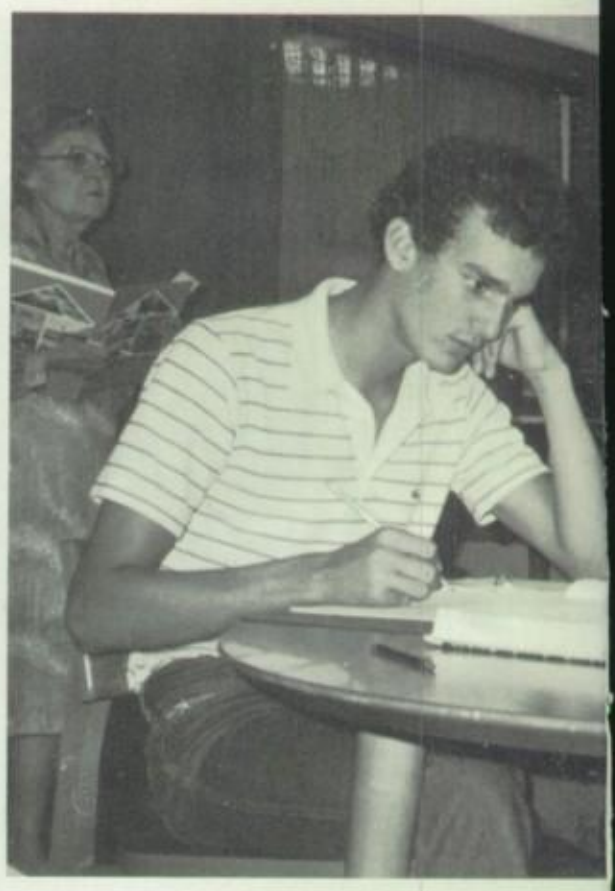
The summer months gave the Sophomore Football Team some added chance to practice before its first game. Members such as Kurt Huizinga (10), Brian Junghans (10), Steve Schroeder (10) and others attended these sessions.

Pictures were made available to students for $5.50 at the Homecoming Dance. Perry McNamee (12) and his date Jacqueline Supan (11) take advantage of this added feature.

Cover Photo: This photo was taken by Jim Gaisford of Rembrandt Studio. All students who attended the Homecoming assembly were photographed to help reach our goal to picture more "NCHS People" in the 1983 "Reverie."

Students such as John Howell(11) and Todd Funk (11) spend time in the library looking over magazines. The library presently subscribes to about 110 monthly magazines.

For students such as Andy Liverman (10), who use library materials to study, budgeting cutbacks may cause some changes in materials available for their use.



School years bring about many close friendships. Roni Miller (12) and Mike Stauffer (12) share each others' friendship during a break in the typical school day.

Band members Mike Brennan (11), Barb Trower (12), Brenda Brown (11), and Lynne Black (12) march during the Labor Day Parade. Marching was just one of the many activities the band engaged in.

NCHS People make it real

NCHS People aren't all Ironmen who wear orange and black. The 1,400 students, faculty, staff, and administrators are individuals who play a large part in what NCHS is.

Oftentimes, when one thinks of NCHS People, he thinks of the cheerleaders, jocks, and the kids in Student Council. But these are only a portion of the people at NCHS.

NCHS People include the band kids who form the Marching Ironmen and make sports events enjoyable.

NCHS People include the farm kids who make FFA successful.

NCHS People include the kids who participate in the AVC program and those who go to work.

NCHS People include the kids who are in Special Education and those in Individual Instruction.

All in all, NCHS People are special people.

Amy and Jamie Todd (12) are just one set of twins among the Senior Class. The 1983 school year saw five sets of twins graduating in June.

Flag member Connie Saint (11) marches during the Labor Day Parade. Flag members also participated in half-time shows at home football games.

MASH Day was one of the many activities students were involved with during United Way Week. Carol Kidder (12) participates by dressing in army fatigues.

Heidi Heitz (12), Karen Parker (12), Christa Rodely (12), Jamie Todd (12), Terry Wolfenbarger (12) and Amy Wills (12) played for the senior team in Powderpuff football.

Krista Hedstrom (12), Peggy Van Hook (12), Peggy Atchison (12) and Jan Donovan (12) participate in the Homecoming assembly by pinning a carnation on Tom Ewen (12).

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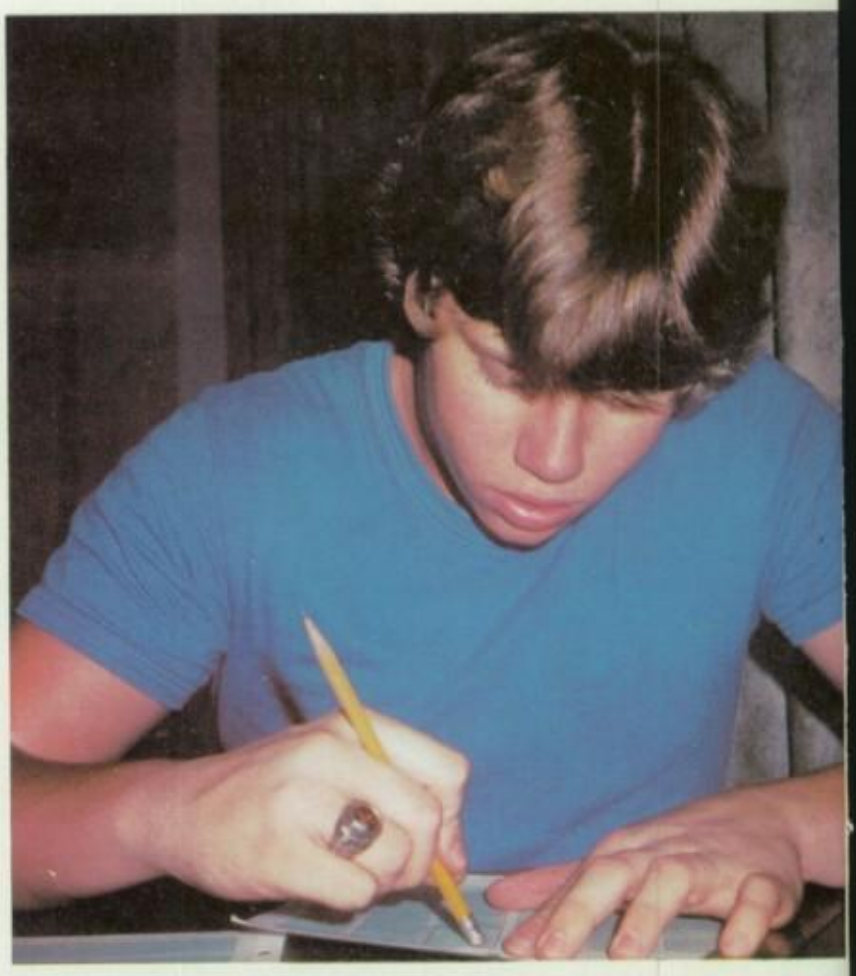
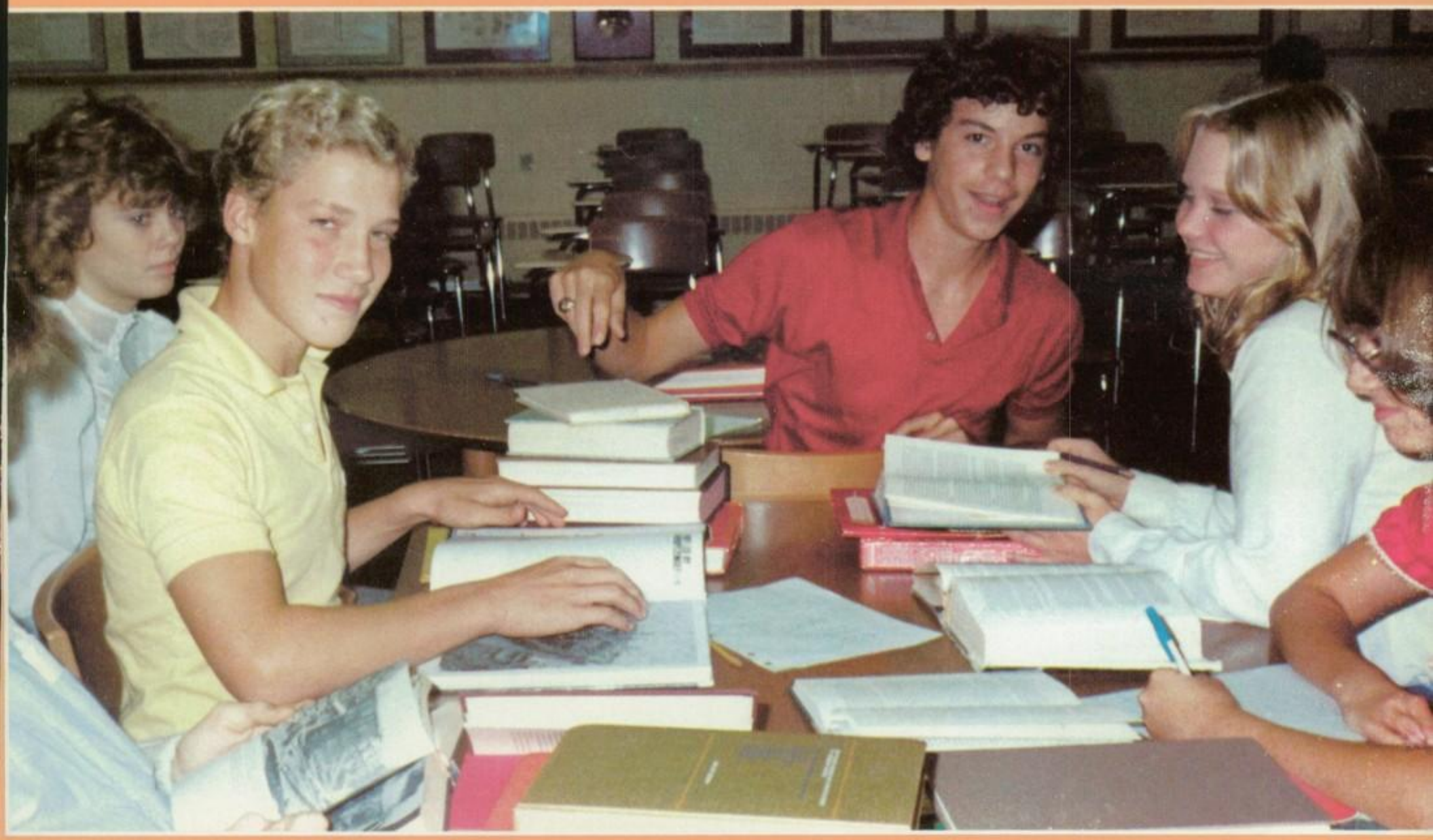


"Reverie" staff member Bob Page (12) designs a layout for the yearbook. Along with designing layouts, students write stories and captions and crop photos.

Tyler Malejko (11) participates in United Way Week by dressing up for MASH Day. Malejko spent the 1981-82 school year attending the Culver Military Academy.

New rules set by the administration asked students not to sit in the hallways, but Virginia Rexroat (12) still manages to take it easy in the Main Hall.



People at ease

"People at ease" seems to mean different things to different people.

To some it means taking time out to talk to friends in the cafeteria, whereas to others it means spending time with friends at a dance or football game.

"Social events are important because they make school more exciting, and they give you something to look forward to," said Ron Thein (10).

Although students feel such things as plays and pep assemblies are just as important as dances and sporting events, most seem to have their own favorite event.

"Prom was my favorite event because you go with someone you really like," said Gina Clodfelter (12).

Although people at ease means many things to different people, most will agree that social events are important to the student body. Some have their favorite school events, while others find community activities more appealing to them. All in all, special events tend to make the school year more enjoyable for "NCHS People."

—Sandy Thein

Journalism students learn new writing styles, along with cropping photos to fit their pages. Julie Schove (11) uses a proportion wheel to crop a photo for a page in the yearbook.

Although English students use the library for research papers, many others find reasons to use the IMC also. Steve Baker (11), Carl Eaton (11), Rhonda Miller (11), Chris Hammitt (11), Siv Verdun (10) and Paula Starkey find the IMC useful for studying for history class.

Bob Hendrichs, Lori Sprague (12), Brad Dunlap (11), Tammy Sweeney (12), Jack Sayre (12), Queen Amy Edge (12), Jeff Showalter, Beth McNeil (12), Doug Johnson (12), Heidi Heitz (12), John Clark, and Amy Fleetwood (12) made up the Homecoming court.

Even though there were changes in this year's junior/senior powderpuff game, it was still held. The senior girls defeated the juniors, 18-12.

The Senior Class float, "Coffin up a Victory", was assembled with the help of Sheri Lettner (12). The float was assembled at Beth McNeil's house.

Pat Murphy (11) and Brad Dunlap (11) tried their hand at cheerleading at the junior/senior powderpuff game, as well at the Homecoming assembly on Friday.

Waiting eagerly for the next play in the powderpuff game between the junior and senior girls are Teri Cunningham (12) and Jana Nowers (12). This year the game presented no problems.

Contributing to the spirit of the Homecoming assembly are the members of the pom squad and the band.

Giving helpful advice to quarterback Mike Stauffer (12) at the Homecoming football game is Varsity Football Coach Dick Tharp. This advice must have been good for the Ironmen won the game, 51-23.

Homecoming tradition continues

Homecoming weekend officially started on Friday, Oct. 22, in the afternoon with the parade.

The parade followed a different route, however, due to construction on College Avenue.

Unlike last year when the Ironmen lost to Springfield Lanphier, 21-27, Normal triumphed over the Jacksonville Crimsons, 51-23, in the Homecoming game.

Blocking by the offensive linemen, Scott Kletz (12), tackle; J. D. Olsen (11), guard; and Tom Ewen (12), end; made it easier for the Ironmen to defeat the Crimsons, said Todd Kull (11).

Darin Spaniol (12) tied the school record with a 39-yard field goal, while Rob Mitchell (12) and Rory Tharp (11) each scored on 60-yard runs.

Varsity player Kletz said, "Because of the enthusiasm of the crowd, I think we played a better game."

After the Homecoming game, the alumni met in the cafeteria and had a coffee hour. The Alumni Association sold concessions during the Homecoming game and also entered a car in the parade. In addition, the alumni provided the queen with her permanent crown, said Miss Mary Ryder, Homecoming sponsor.

Homecoming week ended with the dance on Saturday, Oct. 23. The dance lasted from 8:30-11:30 in the cafeteria. The entertainment was a live band, "Patty and the Panic."

—Jana Nowers
Wendy Rees

Band members Kristy Childers (12), Karen Reeser (12) and Ruthann Stuart (10) lead the band through the Homecoming parade. Parkside Jr. High and Chiddix Jr. High also marched in the parade.

The fighting Ironmen prevail again in the first half of the senior girls' skit. Carrie Loy (12) poses as number 65, a victorious varsity football player.

Six seniors were nominated by the Senior Class for Homecoming queen. In the final moment, Amy Edge (12) was crowned queen by Angie Nagy, last year's queen.

"Omigawd!" Valley girls were the in thing. This was displayed by Ann Coatney (12) in the senior skit. However, there was some controversy over the skit.

Unlike other boys. Kraig Komnick (12) and Andy Woodtli (12) put on their mini-skirts for Homecoming. Komnick said, "I was glad to get in the spirit and help everyone else get in the spirit to cheer the girls on."

Homecoming faces problems

Even though there were difficulties in organizing the Homecoming activities, the tradition lived on.

Each class prepared a float of its own, with the juniors winning in the class competition with the theme of "Ring Out the Crimsons."

Some clubs also participated in float building, and the Future Farmers of America won in this category. The Grand Champion in the float contest was the German Club.

Problems with last year's powderpuff game brought about new rules from the administration. Due to the roughness in last year's game, three teacher referees had to make sure that no bad behavior took place, said Mrs. Mueller.

Other new rules included requiring two coaches per team, with each team allowed two practices under the coaches' supervision.

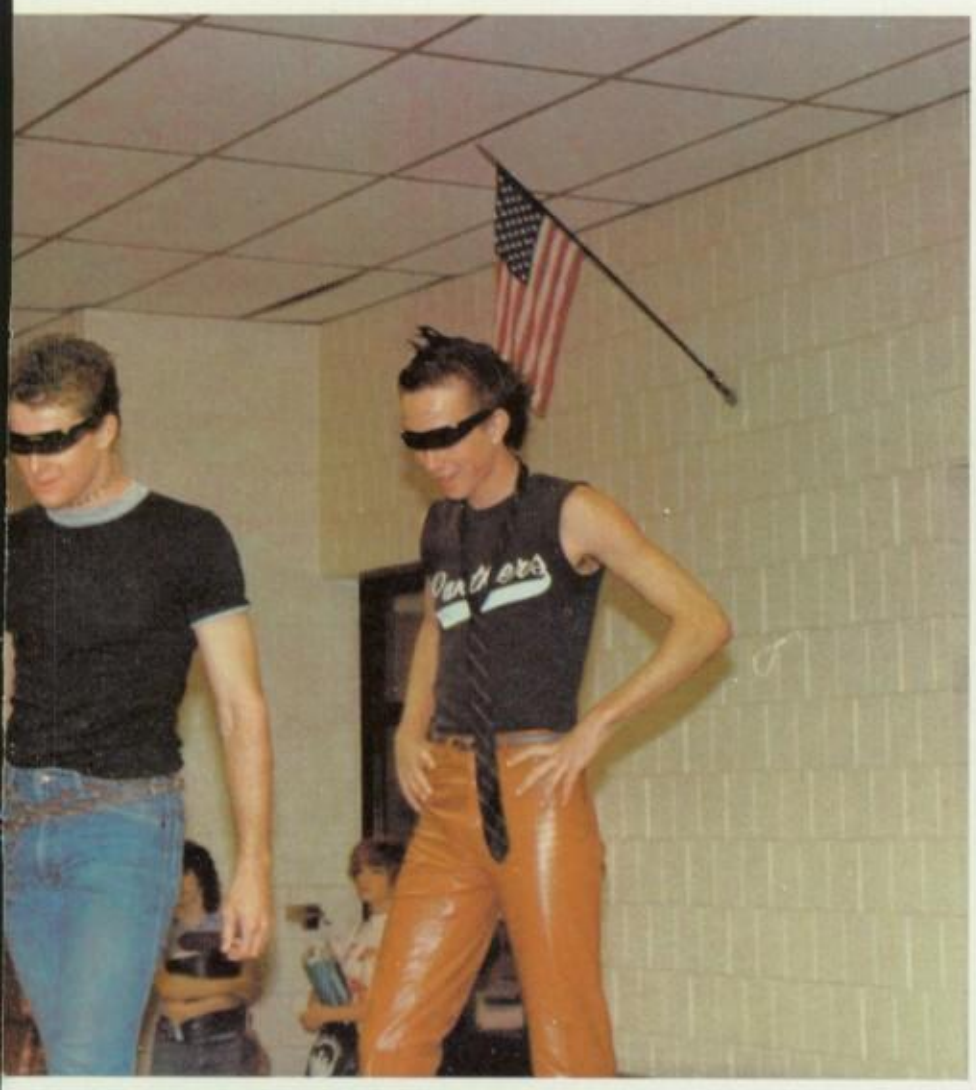
During the Homecoming assembly the next day, Amy Edge (12) was crowned queen by last year's queen, Angie Nagy.

The junior powderpuff cheerleaders were Pat Murphy, Zach Smith, Rory Tharp, Dave Eiben, Matt Beatty, Brad Dunlap, and Steve Becker.

Cheering the senior girls on to victory over the junior girls were seniors Ed Ulbrich, Brian Metz, Keith Bruch, Andy Woodtli, Scott Meece, Jack Sayre and Eric Shangraw.

Some senior girls presented "The Senior Girls" to the tune of "Valley Girls" for the senior skit.

—Jana Nowers
Wendy Rees



As a money-making project for United Way Week, students such as Ed Ulbrich (12), Julie Briggs, (12), Jack Sayre (12) and Keith Bruch (12) were sold as slaves.

Many students showed their school spirit during Homecoming week. Mike Snelling (12) and others decorated his truck in orange and black so he could drive in the parade.

Although there was a lot of concern about lack of students, the Sophomore Class worked to get their float completed for the parade.

The Senior Class provided the autumn setting for the Homecoming dance. Alan Denzer (12), Lisa Boyd (10), and Amy Brickell (10) take time out from the dance to watch other people dance.

Students enjoyed dancing to "Patty and the Panic" during the Homecoming dance. Homecoming Queen Amy Edge (12) and Jack Sayre (12) dance to the music.

Julie Reading (11) portrayed Elizabeth, wife of John Proctor. She had to face trial for being accused of being a witch.

Salem witches tried on stage

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller was presented Oct. 15-16 in the NCHS auditorium.

The director, Ms. Diane Mishler, along with assistant director Mike Wells (12), technical assistant Dorothy Cox (12), presented the story of the Salem witch hunts.

According to Ms. Mishler, the play is a serious drama which has parallels in the McCarthy period when a government committee investigated many citizens who McCarthy believed were Communists. As in Salem, there was no truth in the accusations and many peoples' lives were ruined.

Very few of the people in Salem had the courage to stand up for the truth, and those who did were destroyed, she said.

Connie Tripp (10) stated, "It was fun to do a play where we went back in time."

Doug Freeman (11), who was a member of the audience, commented, "I thought it was very interesting, and they did a good job of presenting it."

Thomas and Ann Putnam were portrayed by Aaron Newman (10) and Kim Hornseth (11); Elizabeth and John Proctor were played by Julie Reading (11) and Mike Andrew (11).

Other cast members included seniors Ann Coatney, Brien Fletcher, Rhys Lovell and Pam Martoglio.

Juniors included Mark Castleman, Brad Churchill, Keith Clark, Dennis Curtis, Shari Downen, Kris Fritz, Jill Gremer, Bill Grubb, Mary Hayek, Kathy Hollenbeck, Gordon Ooms, Mike Rickert and Pat Tomlin.

Sophomore cast members were Mike Craig, Shannon Drayer, Becky Hoyt and Connie Tripp.

Jill Gremer (11), who portrayed Mercy Lewis in the play, stated, "I thought it was an excellent play. It was difficult, but we worked very hard and I thought the audience could see that."

—Krissy Strickler

During the trial of John Proctor, accused witches Mary Hayek (11), Shari Downen (11), Pam Martoglio (12), Kim Hornseth (11), Jill Gremer (11) and Ann Coatney (12) deny any wrongdoing on their part.

Reverend Hale explained that all the ladies who were running in the woods late at night will be tried as witches. Rhys Lovell (12) portrayed the Reverend.

The already married John Proctor does not want to have anything to do with Abigale, played by Ann Coatney (12), who refused to give up on him.

The judge, played by Brad Churchill (11), debated the sentencing in "The Crucible." Law and justice were questionable during the Salem witch hunts.

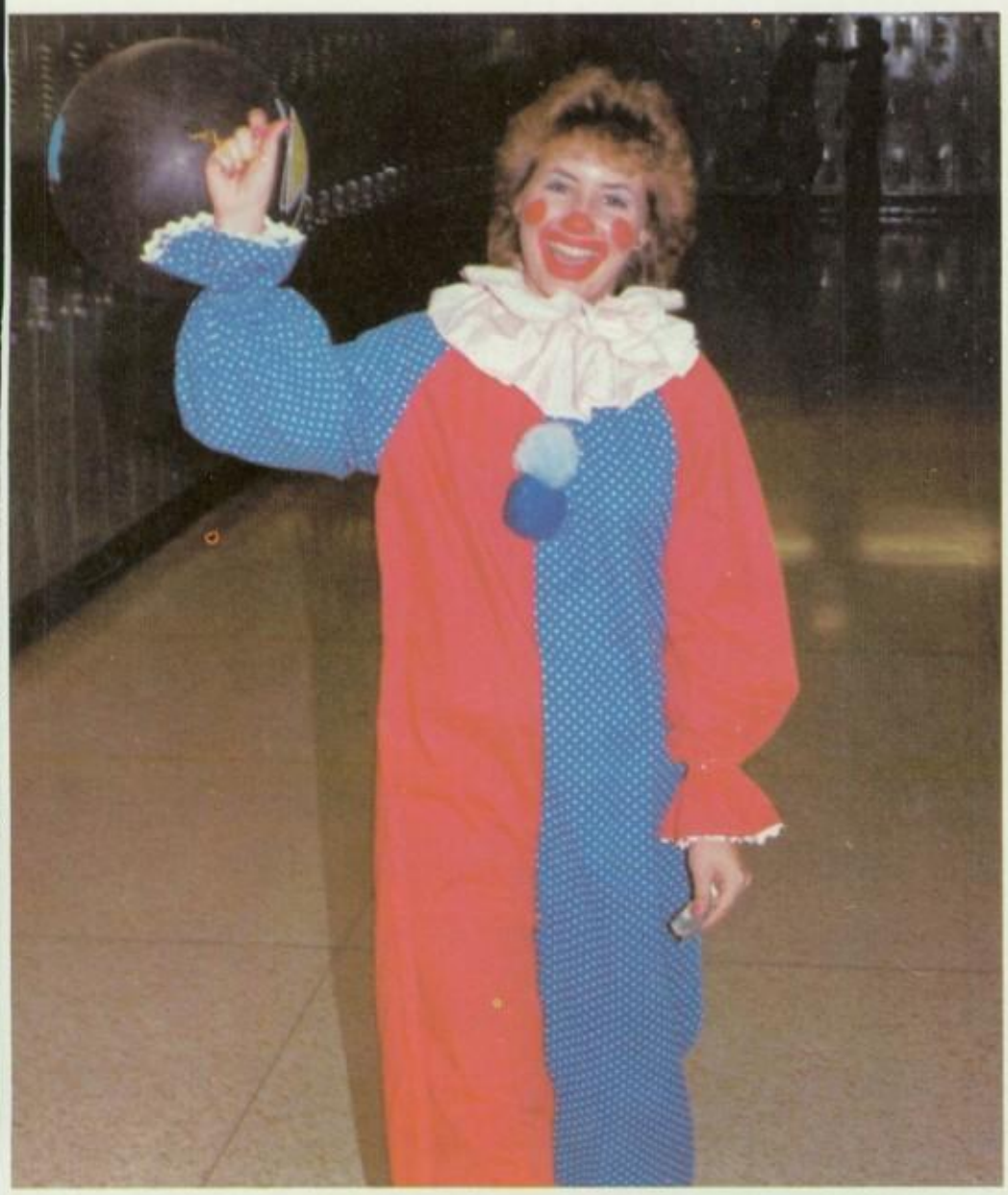
Rebecca Nurse, played by Pat Tomlin (11), was accused of being a witch and was carried away by Willard, played by Mark Castleman (11).

John and Elizabeth Proctor, played by Mike Andrew (11) and Julie Reading (11), discuss the trial and the events that they have to face if Elizabeth is accused of being a witch.

Mary Reel (11) arrests Alan Whitehead (12) on Occupation Day. United Way week costumes ranged from prostitutes to the Armed Forces.

On Nerd Day, slaves Mike Snelling (12) and Scott Mohr (11) were bought. Home Economics teacher Ramona Sanders bought them and then resold them for money to Amy Blakeney (10).

Faculty representative Mr. Ray Fritsch chose to be blindfolded before being executed. Mr. Fritsch received a pie in the face when the teachers lost in the United Way week money collection.



During United Way Week, Angie Duguid (10) clowns around on Occupation Day. In addition to Occupation Day, the week also featured Hawaiian/Mash Day, Nerd Day, Punk Day, and Spirit Day.

As slaves for a group of junior and senior football players, Scott Dixon (10), Kenley Kaisershot (10), and Darcy Soldner (10) sing "Row row row your boat" while rowing out the cafeteria door.

United Way receives $1,500

Once a year NCHS students "unite" to raise money for the United Way. A week is planned by Student Council with activities, money collections and dress-up days.

United Way week included such activities as tug-of-wars, slave auctions, homeroom money collections and class collections.

Dress-up days included a Hawaiian/MASH Day, where people dressed in costumes ranging from grass skirts and brightly colored flowered shirts, to hospital outfits and bath robes. On Occupation Day one could see prostitutes, lawyers and doctors; and on Nerd Day people dressed in flood pants, clashing outfits and taped glasses. Punk Day saw mini-skirts, colored hair and wild make-up, while on Orange and Black Day the school's spirit was shown.

"This has been the best year for United Way week in the past three years I've been here," said Becky Bayles (12). "There were more participants in dressing up and all the other activities than in the past years," she continued.

Punk Day was Bayles' favorite dress-up day, while Tracy Covington, (12) enjoyed tug-of-war best. He suggested more activities and a longer pep assembly for next year's week.

In the cafeteria money collection, the Senior Class collected the most money overall with the sophomores losing, said Mark Voss (12).

Mrs. Marvis Dickinson's homeroom German class collected the most money of all the homerooms and won a cake.

The students in charge of United Way week were Mark Voss, Student Council president; Dee Augsburger (12), School Service committee; and Beth Schieber (12), Fund Raising committee.

Voss said United Way week was a total success. Students and faculty donated $1,500 to the United Way. Compared to last year and considering the economy, this year was very good, he concluded.

—Jan Donovan

Kurt Huizinga (10) got a pie in the face after the Sophomore Class collection jar had more pennies than silver. Alan Denzer (12) was the lucky person who got to throw the pie.

'Let's get physical' with aerobics

"Get off your buns and get movin'!" bellowed Richard Simmons as he coaxed some members of the faculty, as well as students in physical education classes, to stretch, pull and reach.

Miss Ellie Duax started teaching aerobics in her Personal Development classes and to some faculty members after Thanksgiving.

Miss Nancy Kline, Home Ec. teacher, commented, "I like to do aerobics because I get some physical activity. After teaching all day, I get tired, and that gives me energy."

The Personal Development classes had aerobic exercise every other day. They lifted weights, ran or jumped rope, and then the next day they did aerobic exercises.

"Aerobics was really fun and I looked forward to it," stated Jan Donovan (12).

Aerobics is a kind of exercise made to be fun. It strengthens the heart, lungs and blood vessels. It also keeps the body fit and trim.

"The music keeps you going with the beat. I think the kids really like it," explained Miss Duax.

"The first day I got really stiff, but I could tell it was helping me get in shape. It was really fun and different," said Jodi Poole (11).

Most of the people in aerobics preferred Richard Simmons' album "Reach" over the regular dance step type of exercise. Miss Duax also explained that people liked Simmons better because learning all the dance steps was harder than just listening to the record.

Because aerobics combines exercise with fun, Mrs. Sandy Sasser, English teacher, summed it up by saying, "I think aerobics are great!"

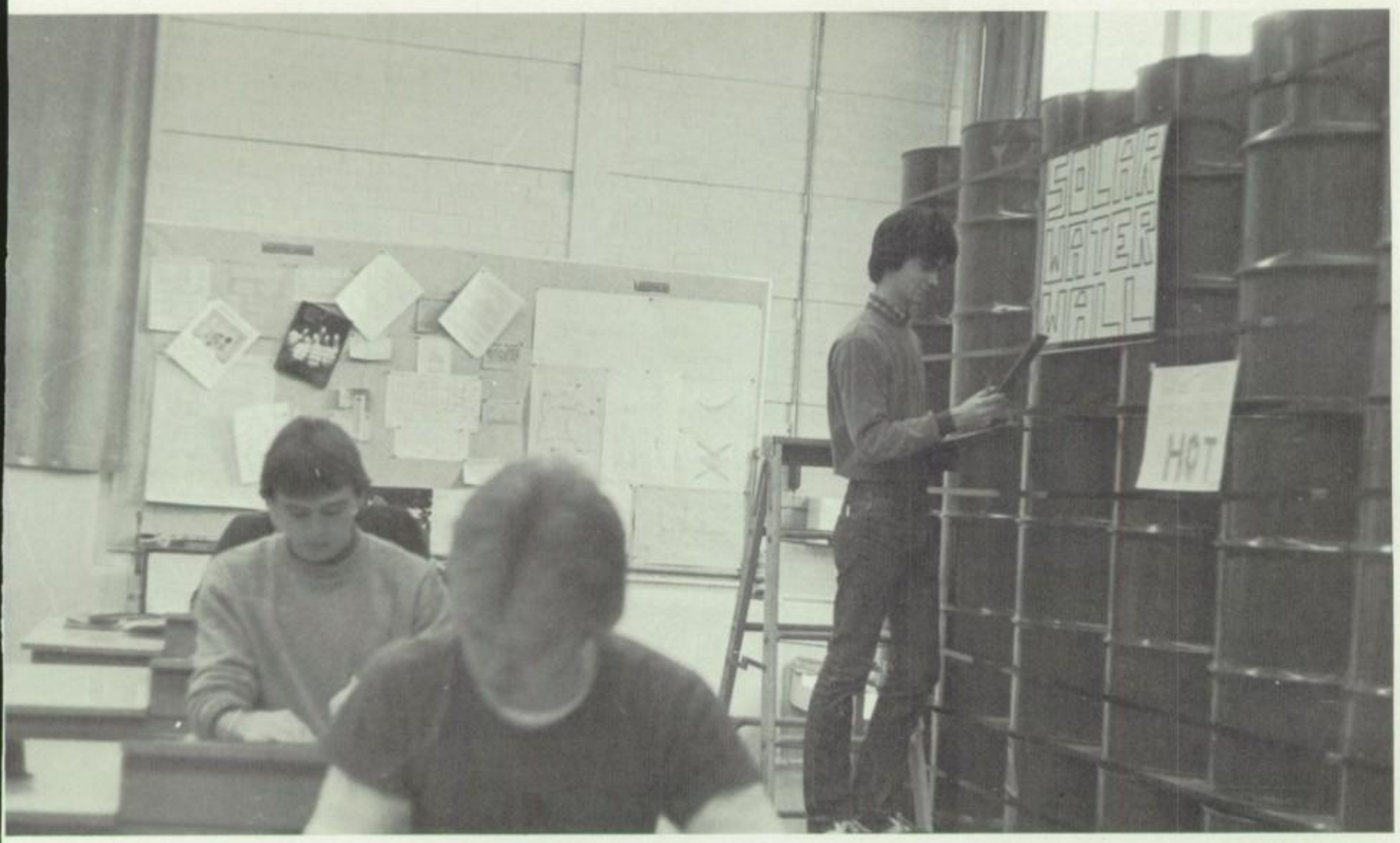
—Stefanie Livers

Aerobics appeals to most people because exercising to music is easier and more fun than just exercising, as Laura Cleary (11) finds out.

Some aerobic exercises use dance steps, but Tina Swanson (11), Randy Matheny (11), Hope Parks (12), and Mark Turner (11) stretch to music.

Reaching is an aerobic exercise that builds up arm muscles and increases blood circulation. Miss Dorothy Siebert is one of the faculty who attended classes.

Amy Fulk (12), Jan Donovan (12), Jo-Dee Poole (11), and Cindy Burton (12) get a change of pace from lifting weights as they exercise to aerobic records.



Ideally the water wall created in the Architectural Drafting will provide 30-40 percent of the heat in the classroom, according to Mr. Elmer Dotzert.

As the cost of fuel goes up, so does interest in solar energy. Mark Lockwood (11) records room temperature, as Kevin Bellows (12) and Mike Burkhart (12) work.

Eric Augspurger (11) and Mike Burkhart (12) check the water in the solar wall, which at its warmest reached 82 degrees, said Mr. Elmer Dotzert.

Water wall conserves energy

Using passive solar energy became an "active" project for the Architectural Drafting class, which set up a "water wall" in the Drafting classroom.

For the Architectural Drafting project, Building Trades' students cleaned and painted barrels which were filled with water. The side of the barrels facing the sun were painted black to absorb the heat from the sun. The barrels which faced inside were painted brown so the heat could escape out into the room, explained Mr. Elmer Dotzert, Industrial Arts teacher.

The Architectural Drafting class used an indoor-outdoor thermometer to record the temperature in and out of the barrels. Ideally they would heat 30 to 40 percent of the room, Mr. Dotzert commented. He said the highest temperature reached inside the barrels was 82 degrees.

The students also kept track of when the sun was shining and when the curtains were drawn across the windows in front of the stack of barrels.

Mr. Dotzert felt the students liked the project, and they turned in many good written reports on solar energy to supplement the project, he said.

Mr. Dotzert is interested in using some type of solar energy in the Building Trades house in the near future. In a "Pantagraph" interview, he said a portion of the solar project would be financed with a $500 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy Conservation.

Mr. Dotzert concluded, "I wish people would get more interested in the many different types of solar energy for it would be a benefit for all."

— Amy Kohler

Student jobs: do they work for or against them?

What do you do to get that new pair of designer jeans or that new pair of Nikes that you "just have to have" or to buy the hottest car on the streets? Beg mom and dad, or get a job?

Many students took the second alternative and got a job.

"I don't expect my parents to give me everything I need when I can get it on my own," commented Wendy Rees (12). "Being independent by buying things for myself will help me in the future when I live on my own," she added.

Todd Kull (11) has been working at Godfather's Pizza for over a year and said he uses his money for dates and fixing up his car.

According to Kull, the worst part about having a job is: "I can't always do what I want to because it interrupts plans."

Eric Bacon (10) needs the money he makes working at Taco Gringo to help buy his clothes and to spend on games.

"I like being able to provide for myself instead of depending on my parents for everything," Bacon said.

At a time when unemployment is at its peak, one would think teenagers would have problems finding a job. However, for most this was no problem at all, according to Mr. Jim Davidson of Job Service. A lot of teenagers get jobs through friends, relatives and special programs such as Rent-A-Youth.

"Not many teenagers come into the office except during the summer," he added. "Teens seem to find jobs pretty easily, especially seasonal jobs," he concluded.

Connie Settles (11) worked at the County Seat during the Christmas season, but said she wouldn't want to work all the time because she always had to plan her day around her job.

"I just wanted a little extra money for Christmas, " she explained.

Other students decide to work only during the summer. Kami Kidwell (11), who worked as a waitress at the Bloomington Club over the summer, said she worked for the experience and a chance to get out of the house, but also said she wouldn't want to work all of the time.

"It takes away too much of your free time," she explained.

For this and other reasons, some students choose to get their money from their parents rather than get a job.

Kathy Moore (12) gets her money from her mom, but said she would like to get a job.

"I would be able to do more if I had a job," said Moore. "When you depend on your parents for money, you can't always buy anything you want," she concluded.

Mark Bruning (10) said he detasseled during the summer.

"I don't really need to work. My parents buy almost everything I need," Bruning said. "However, many parents can't afford to buy everything for their kids," he added.

"With the economy being in the shape that it is, many teenagers are working just to help support themselves," said Mr. Davidson.

But exactly how has the economy affected teenagers?

Tami Hoover (11), who has been working for three years, said she has to be more conservative with her money because of the economy, but also said the change has been a minor one for her.

Others, however, have been severely affected by the economy. Many families have cut back on traveling because of the expense involved.

"Vacations are becoming more and more expensive, so we may not be going this year," commented Scott Brokaw (10).

Parents have had to cut back in other ways, too.

"My parents don't spend as much on me because they just can't afford it," Michelle McCurdie said.

The economy of today hasn't only affected adults. Teenagers, who seem to be providing more of their own spending money by working at jobs, are also feeling the crunch.

—Sallie Able
Angie Moore

Many students use their money for video games and dates, in addition to buying clothes and other needs. Dave Follick and Chris Pozzoni (11) had to spend some money for Homecoming dance tickets, as well as the "extras" involved.

Seniors are hit harder with expenses than most students with the costs of caps and gowns, senior photos, announcements and other activities. Doug Beverage (12) is being measured for his cap by the Josten representative.

Teens find jobs ranging from fixing cars to selling cosmetics to make money. Teri Hall (11) works at Walgreen's to have extra spending money.

This year's type "A" lunch costs $1, a ten cent increase from last year. The salad bar, which Terri Wojahn (10) opts for, is the same price as a type "A" lunch.

"Being independent by buying things for myself will help me in the future when I live on my own," commented Wendy Rees (12), who works at Godfather's Pizza with her manager Bob Fisher.

Working is the alternative many students choose for getting money to help support themselves or just to have money for spending. Dan Weakly (11) is one of those students. He works at Golden West in Normal.

In the group "Bosom Buddies," Lisa Ashley (11), Jeanine Alberts (11), Roxanne Sookdeo (10), Julie Held (10) and Lora Densmore (10) all displayed their song on Feb. 14.

Rich Merritt (12) receives a Vocal Valentine from the group "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," which consists of Jodi Draper (10), Kelly Meier (11) and Angela Bayles (11).

Jack Kelleher (12), Carrie Park (10) and Rhys Lovell (12) stay to watch the crowning of the Sweetheart King and Queen, which was held Feb. 12.

February Follies provide break in routine

In spite of all the holidays elebrated in February, NCHS was in ession all month. To make this a little ore bearable, February Follies were held.

The Follies are an annual event held each year around Valentine's Day to give students a break from the usual weekly routine. The Follies included a run called the Cupid Classic, the Sweetheart Dance, a Bloodmobile, Vocal Valentines and carnation deliveries.

The Cupid Classic, a run in which anyone could participate, started off the events. There were two divisions in the run: a three-mile race and a one-mile race. The run took place on the streets west of school.

In the three-mile run, Jeff Lyle (10) took first place with a time of 16:58. In the one-mile race, Eric Hannel (10) came in first with a finishing time of 5:49. The winners received medallions, Road Runners sponsor Fred Walk said.

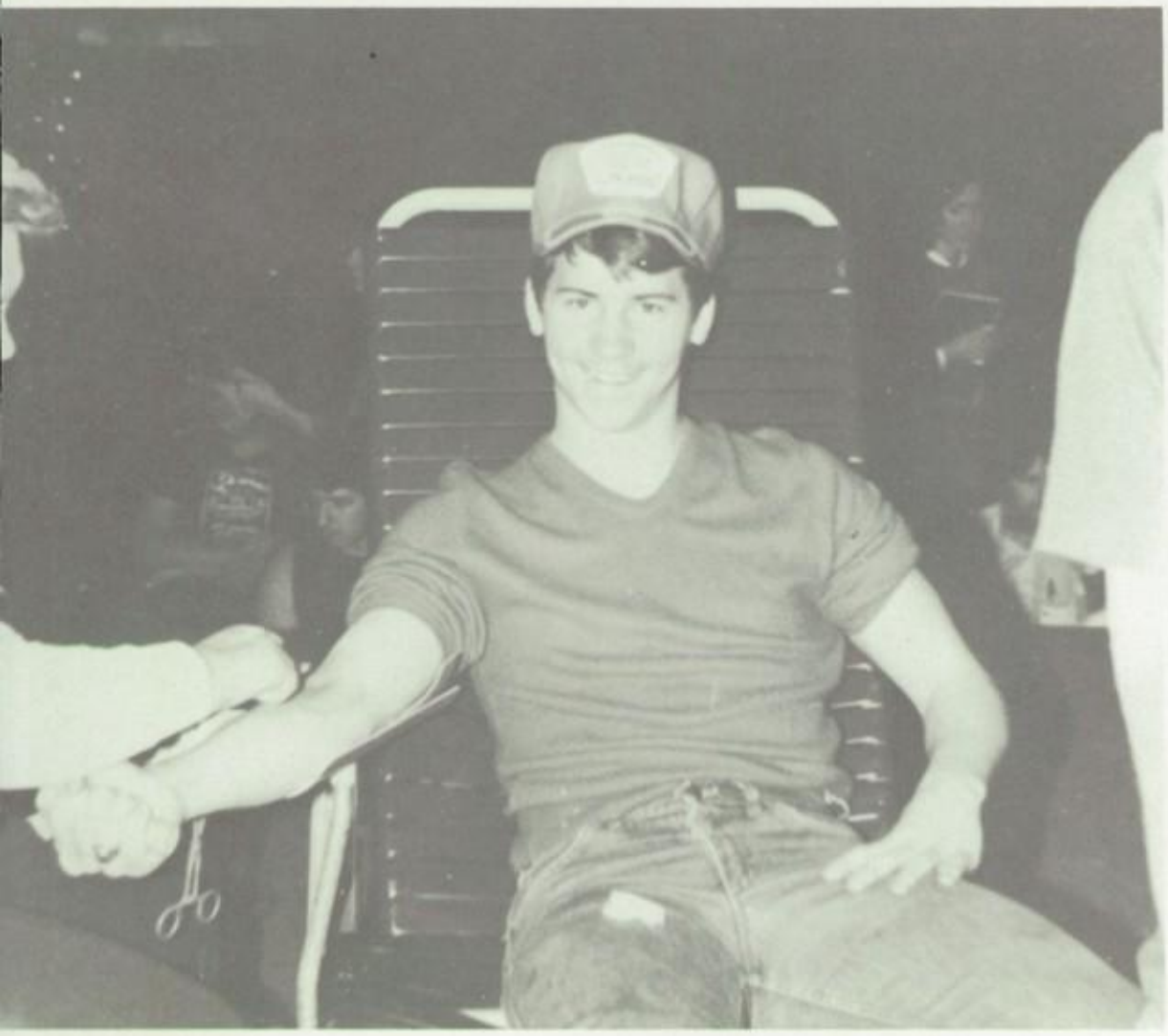
Next in line was the Sweetheart Dance. The sophomore Sweetheart Court consisted of Rachel Collie, Kris Cook, Debbie Gaines, Wendy Wertz, Todd Bliss, Kurt Hoeferle, Chris Seifert and Darien Soldner. The king, Todd Block, and queen, Kathy Linneman, were crowned at the dance.

Vocal Valentines are starting to become a tradition at NCHS. There were six songs sung including: "Baby Face," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," "Bosom Buddies" and "Together." The choir raised $700 which went to the choir fund, according to Director Audrey Vallance. The best-seller, she said, seemed to be "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The Bloodmobile, another yearly activity, was held on Valentine's Day. Student Council, which sponsored the blood drive, had a goal of 125 pints which was exceeded. Two hundred and ten students gave blood, which went to the Red Cross Blood Center in Peoria and from there to hospitals.

Flowers have always been a big part of Valentine's Day, and Council made sure they appeared here by selling carnations. Approximately 350-400 carnations were sold, according to Sponsor Ramona Sanders, who explained at least $200 of the sales went to the heart fund.

—Kristi Lutz
Gina Quiggins



One participant in the Cupid Classic was Craig Cermak (11). His predicted time was 18:30, while his finishing time was 17:37.

Mr. Fred Walk, sponsor of the Road Runners Club, organized and participated in the Cupid Classic run which was held on Feb. 12.

Two hundred and ten people gave blood to the Bloodmobile on February 14. Mike Snelling (12) said, "Giving blood for the first time was a weird experience."

Skatium adds fun and excitement to twin cities

Ice skaters finally have a place to skate thanks to the new Skatium. Hockey for all ages and the wide variety of entertainment add fun and excitement to Normal, according to Tammy Downen (11).

Dorothy Hamill, 1976 World and Olympic Gold Medalist and three time U.S. Champion, was featured at the Skatium on Feb. 5. Other guest skaters were Rick Turley and Mary Le Beau.

"We have had a very strong response to the 'Centre Ice' show," explained Mr. Ed Saari, president of Skatium Enterprises. Tickets for the show were $10 and 5 per person.

Public skating opened Jan. 15, continued Mr. Saari.

Mindy Biava (11) started taking ice skating lessons at the Skatium, Jan. 16. "The first thing they taught me was how to fall down on my butt." She felt the Skatium was "a very nice place to get together with your friends."

Some of the new activities include public skating, skating lessons and hockey for youth and adults, as well as ISU Hockey Club and Twin City Stingers games.

But not all skating was fun and games. Many people played seriously in hockey leagues. Mr. Gary Woods was a good example. He found out the hard way how dangerous hockey can be.

Mr. Woods broke his rib wing of the scapula (otherwise known as the shoulder blade) while playing hockey in his league at the Skatium.

Acccording to Mr. Jim Thompson, a fellow hockey player, Mr. Woods fell as he was skating towards the goal. He was going too fast, and as he tried to hit the puck in front of the goal, he slid and fell into the wall. When he hit the wall, his left shoulder made a loud cracking noise.

"He layed in agony for 5 . . . no 10 minutes and then the rescue squad came," Mr. Thompson explained.

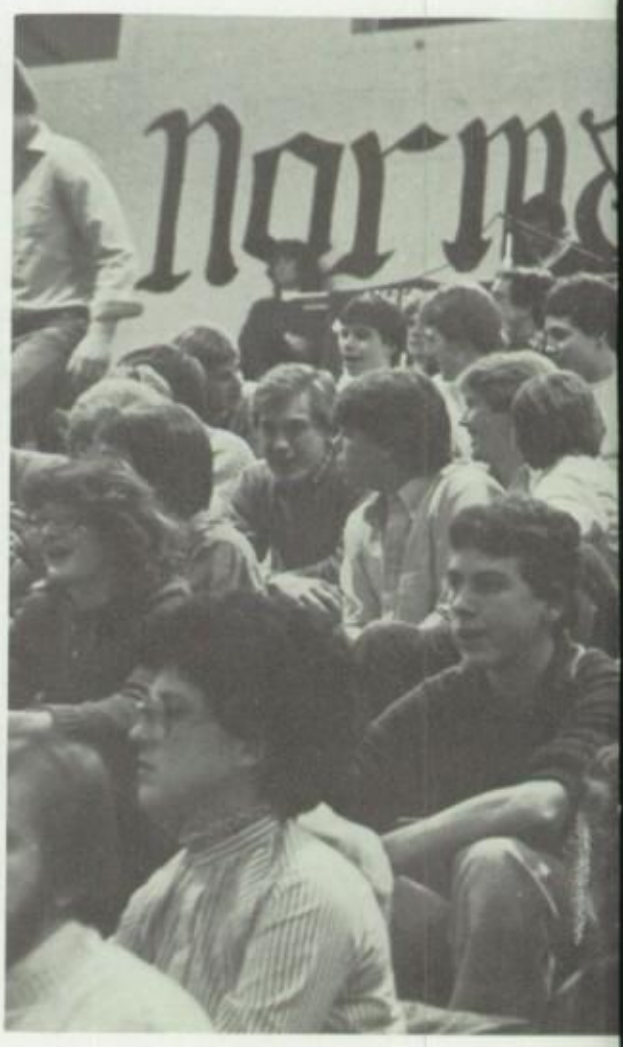
The league that Mr. Woods skated in was made up of mostly teachers from NCHS. Teachers on the team were Mr. Thompson, Mr. Gene Christmann and Mr. Gary Luallen.

—Becky Lyle
Jan Donovan

When Dorothy Hamill skates, everyone sits on the edge of their seats in awe. "There was something magical about Dorothy Hamill's performance," stated Julie Streenz (10). "I really enjoyed the show."

Rick Turley and Rosie Wilzbacher were the featured pair of the "Centre Ice" show. In 1974 they were named the Midwestern Junior pair champions.

Dorothy Hamill, three time U.S. Champion, was the main attraction at the Centre Ice Show. She was also the 1976 World and Olympic Gold Medalist.



efanie Hospelhorn (10) finds fun and ex-tement on her weekends at Club 51. Sun-y nights are a good time to get together th friends, she says.

any students spend their time at movies as part of their weekend entertainment. The ormal Theatre seems to be popular cause of low-cost tickets.

lthough attendance at the NCHS basketball mes has dropped drastically this year, udents still know how to get rowdy for the me games.

Weekends were made for . . .

Weekends in a college town such as Bloomington/Normal may sound exciting. However, they are no different than living in a non-college town, according to most NCHS students.

Most often, weekends are spent working and going to parties. Matt Beatty (11) said his weekends are spent on dates (dinner and a movie), working, or at a party with close friends.

Although work at Mennonite Hospital took up a lot of his time, Beatty always found time for fun. "Weekends are great," he stated.

Working and catching up on homework was a main concern for Jo-Dee Poole (11). "Weekends are a time to relax—if only the teachers would let us," she stated.

Doug Becker (12) spent his weekends in a different way. He bowled on Saturday morning, Sunday afternoon and three days a week after school. He attended the Professional Bowlers Camp (PBC) and planned to go again. His future goals include being on the ISU Bowling Team and becoming a member of the Pro Bowlers' Association.

For Becker and many other students, it is better to get involved with something worthwhile instead of laying around the house on weekends.

—Becky Lyle
Jan Donovan

Although supporting actors like Tina Swanson (11), Sara Gill (10), and Jill Gremer (11) aren't praised a lot, they are one of the most important factors of a production, according to designer Dennis Curtis(11).

In the play "A Serpent in the Garden," Brad Churchill(11) and Carrie Pope (10) play the new neighbors visiting friends next door.

Amy Grove(11) jumps away when Mike Craig (10) scares her with a rubber snake, while Brien Fletcher (12), Brad Churchill (11), Jennie Zich (11) and Tim Zink (12) observe.

Dennis Curtis (11) and Tom Burkhart (10) had roles in the musical "Are You Really the Best There Is?" which marks the first time a musical was staged as part of SOS.

In an ironic twist at the end of "Written Words," Pam Martoglio (12) and Amy Brickell (10) die from poisoned coffee.

SOS signals fun, not distress

Although "SOS" is commonly known as a ship's distress signal, it means lots of hard work and lots of fun, according to the actors and actresses in SOS XI.

Students on Stage (SOS) was created by Mrs. Diane Mishler, English Dept., 11 years ago.

Ms. Mishler explained that she put SOS into action because she thought giving the students more responsibilities would make them work harder and learn more about the plays and how they are put on.

Winning playwrights were Kris Steffensen (11), Mary Ohler(10), and Carrie Pope (10).

"The plays were very enjoyable," commented Linda Bromley (11). "There was such a variety between the comedy, drama, and the musical."

In the play "Written Words" by Carrie Pope (10), Mike Rickert (11) was an insane person forced into a straightjacket by Krysta Gunderson (11).
"A Serpent In the Garden" was the first play for Susan Ochs (10), but nothing new for Brad Churchill (11), a veteran performer.

"Written Words," by Pope, was a comedy about confusion. After a muddle-headed mother found manuscript notes for her son-in-law's newest novel, she assumed that he was plotting to put her into a mental institution. It was directed by Mike Wells (12) and designed by Mike Rickert (11).

The cast members included Sally Davis (11) as the mother and Pete Brown (10) as her son-in-law. Other characters were played by Charlene Beringer (12), Pam Martoglio (12), Krysta Gunderson (11) Tina Hogan (11), Gordon Ooms (11), Rickert, Bryan Bandeko (10), Amy Brickell (10) and Janie Halsema (10).

Steffensen's play, "A Serpent in the Garden," was a serious drama which examined the struggle between the forces of good and evil. The conflict was between Joseph Crane and his wife Suzanne, but extended to their neighbors as Joseph tried to control his wife's unending desire for destruction.

Julie Reading (11) was chosen as director, and Dennis Curtis (11) was the designer. Brien Fletcher (12) portrayed Joseph, while Susan Ochs (10) was his wife. Other cast members included Tim Zink (12), Brad Churchill (11), Amy Grove (11), Jennie Zich (11), Mike Craig (10), Pope and Angela Prevette (10).

"Are you Really the Best There Is?" by Ohler, was a musical about jealousy, immaturity and friendship. It involved Joe, the class bully, and his interference in Holly and Rick's love life, and his trouble-making among the other students.

Rhys Lovell (12) was chosen as director for the play, along with Steffensen as designer and Jason Stelzel (12) as musical coordinator. Because it was a musical, Bob Gehrenbeck (12) was involved by playing percussion, while Stelzel played the piano.

The cast included Tom Burkhart (10) as Joe, Becky Hoyt (10) as Holly and Curtis as Rick. Others included in the production were Jeff Israel (12), Ann Steinkraus (12), Jill Gremer (11), Tina Swanson (11), Susan Toland (11), Sara Gill (10), Aaron Newman (10) and Cheryl Stone (10).

—Dennis Curtis
Stefanie Livers

The dress for the dance was semi-formal, while some relationships like Gary Breuer (10) and Missi Ruby's (10) were informal.

Lisa Bova (10) escorted Twirp King Darin Spaniol (12) to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Craig Queen (12) was another candidate for Twirp King.

Janet Gelwicks (10). Ann Pederson (12), Dave Cockrell (Class of '82), Lori McGowan (11), Mark Lockwood (11), Jan Sutton (12), Brad Duvall (Olympia), Johanna Yerkes (10) and Gregg Shaffer (12) all carry on the tradition of Sadie Hawkins.

Lori McGowan (11) and Mark Lockwood (11) dance to one of the slow songs played by the band "The Invisible Parrots."

Although Sadie Hawkins is different because the "woman" is required to pay, it is still as popular as other dances. Leslie Powell (12), Dan Themes (12), Penny Kerz (12) and Tim Kull (12) enjoy the music.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was a change of pace because the girl asked the guy for a date. Jodi Thompson (11) pulled Scott Dixon (10) out of the crowd to dance.

Teri Hall (11) and her date Brian Quinn, who attends ICC, take a break from the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Spring Fever is contagious

After 40 consecutive days of school and 10 more until spring break, Spring Fever Week was almost a necessity.

Many events were held during the week of March 14-18 to lighten the tension of school.

Part of Spirit Week was nominating senior guys to the Twirp Court. Doug Becker, Barry Ingold, Kent Kaisershot, Scott Kletz, Mike Merritt, Craig Queen, Darin Spaniol and Andy Woodtli were the nominees. Spaniol was elected Twirp King for Spirit Week.

Students dressed up for 50's day, toga day, elementary day, Hawaiian day and opposite sex day.

"It would be a lot more fun if more people dressed up. No one has school spirit anymore," said Tracey Zeigler (11).

Spring Fever Week came to an end with the Sadie Hawkins dance. The dance was just like all of the others except for one thing: the ladies asked the gentlemen for a date instead of the more traditional roles.

Natalie Kratz (11) said, "It's really scary asking a guy because you don't know if they will say yes or no." Zeigler added, "It's nerve-wracking!"

On the other side of the picture, Todd Nagy (12) said, "It's a good idea to have Sadie Hawkins because it's a nice change having the girls ask the guys."

"The Invisible Parrots" was the band that played at the dance.

—Stefanie Livers

At every school dance, it seems inevitable that no one starts to dance for almost an hour after the music starts playing.

Now playing: 'Bye, Bye Birdie'

"It gave NCHS something to be proud of because it was such a success," commented Jim Stutzman (12) on the first musical presented at Normal in nine years.

Fellow cast members agreed that when "Bye Bye Birdie" was staged on May 6-7, it brought a lot of good feedback from the audience.

Beth Henrichs (12), who has performed in musicals before, said "Bye Bye Birdie" was her best effort so far. "It got more positive responses than anything I've done," she said.

"Bye Bye Birdie" attracted an audience of about 600 each night and all proceeds went to Easter Seals.

Mrs. Ramona Sanders produced "Bye Bye Birdie." Director for the play was Mr. Scott Myers. The cast included seniors Stutzman, Henrichs, Ann Coatney and Mike Wells; juniors Steve Baker, Dennis Curtis, Julie Reading and Holly Pemberton; sophomores Amy Brickell, Claude Howard and Aaron Newman; and Winston Gieske (7).

The chorus was directed by Miss Audrey Vallance and included seniors Lynne Black, Anne Doud, Penny Kerz, Jill Lawler, Mike Merritt, Craig Queen, Gregg Shaffer, Brad Vanderpool and Jeff Israel; juniors Lisa Ashley, Angela Bayles, Sara Cunningham, Tami Hoover, Natalie Kratz, Linda Koester, Kelly Meier, Connie Saint, Leigh Scifres and Krissy Strickler.

Mrs. Deanne Bryant directed the orchestra which included seniors Karen Butler, Andy Knuppel, Rhys Lovell and Pam Martoglio; juniors Mike Andrew, David Chrudimsky, Scott Froseth, Chris Hammitt, Jil Heyboer, Kurt Lemke, Bill Lohr, Kim Hornseth, Lori McGowan, Ann McNeil and Paul Rudolph; sophomores Stephen Hung, Jeff Lewis, Mary Ohler, Carrie Pope and Kirk Sampson.

— Angie Moore

Amy Brickell (10). Winston Gieske (7), Mike Wells (12) and Beth Henrichs (12) make up the MacAfee family in the musical.

Rose Alvarez (Ann Coatney—12) is in love with Birdie's manager Albert Peterson (Steve Baker—11) in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Singing in front of people was the hardest part for Beth Henrichs (12), who plays Dennis Curtis' (11) girlfriend in the play.

Tami Hoover (11). Sara Cunningham (11) and Anne Doud (12) sing "We Love You Conrad" in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

Jill Lawler (12). Tom Burkhart (10), Ann Coatney (12), Jim Stutzman (12), Steve Baker (11), Holly Pemberton (11) and Angela Bayles (11) combine efforts for the "Birdie" production.

Rhinos overrun drama stage

"I was very proud of Mrs. Mishler and the entire cast for even attempting it," commented Mike Wells (12), who felt the spring play "Rhinoceros" was the most difficult play staged at NCHS in three years.

"Rhinoceros," an absurdist comedy which stresses the struggle of maintaining integrity and individuality when others conform, was dedicated to retiring ISU Professor Eric Bickley who was designer for the play when it was performed at ISU 20 years ago, according to Director Diane Mishler.

According to Wells, the cast rehearsed about 2½ hours each night for six weeks. "Most of the humor is hidden, and it takes a lot more work and concentration to make the audience laugh," Wells said.

Most of the students involved in the production of "Rhinoceros" agreed that the satisfaction of performing outweighs the hard work and time spent.

For Rhys Lovell (12) "Rhinoceros" was a good learning experience. "I learn something from every play. From this play I learned about life and how stupid people can be about conformity," he said.

Wells said he enjoyed trying to play other people. "It's fun trying to assume someone else's character," he explained.

"It's worth all the work and trouble. It's very satisfying in the end," commented Ginger Romine (11).

Cast members for "Rhinoceros" were seniors Rhys Lovell, Mike Wells, Brien Fletcher and Charlene Beringer; juniors Tina Swanson, Krysta Gunderson, Mark Castleman, Mike Rickert, Ginger Romine, Mike Andrew and Brad Churchill; sophomores Claude Howard, Susan Ochs, Pete Brown and Greg Poultney.

The production staff included Mrs. Mishler, director; Julie Reading, assistant director; Mr. Lee Wright, technical director; and Mike Rickert, technical assistant.

—Angie Moore

Charlene Beringer (12) is comforted by fellow cast members Mike Andrew (11), Rhys Lovell (12), Brien Fletcher (12), and Brad Churchill (11) after seeing a rhinoceros in the village.

Jean, played by Mike Wells (12), later turned into a rhinoceros due to the pressure of conforming with the crowd. The theme of "Rhinoceros" is not to conform with the crowd, but to have your own identity.

The only villager who didn't conform was Berenger, played by Rhys Lovell (12). The play was dedicated to Eric Bickley, an Illinois State professor, who was the designer for "Rhinoceros" when it was performed at ISU 20 years ago.

Backstage, prop and make-up work are as important to the production of a play as the actual acting and presenting of it. Stephanie Cook (11) does her part by helping with the set up of the stage.

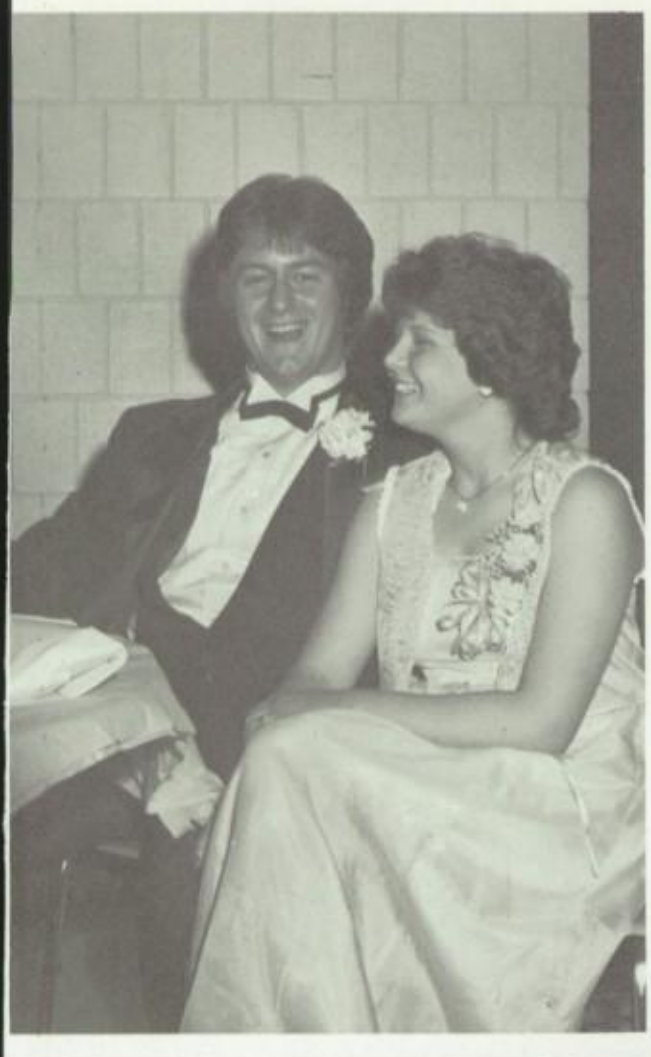
Jeanne Scarbeary (11) and Jamie Abbott (12) take a relaxing moment after dancing to the music of "Double Take."

The cafeteria was decorated in the style of a Hollywood ballroom so Jay Schultz (11) and Cheryl Stone (10) could celebrate in the Hollywood way.

Promgoers Kim Wilson (11) and Darrell Crouch ('81) had a special treat when they arrived at the Prom to find valet parking.

While others dance, Jan Donovan (12), Larry Hill (11), Kevin Kelley (11), Tom Schanbacher (11), and Janie Halsema (11) take a breather for refreshments.

'Those Hollywood Nights'



Prom. The word has many different meanings to people.

It brings fear into the eyes of guys. The worry is "Where do I get the money?" For girls it means "fancy dresses and pretty flowers."

Prom was held in the cafeteria May 14. Connie Saint (11) and Jim Hammerschmidt (11) were elected Prom Queen and King. Members of the Prom court were juniors Kim Bliss, Beth Meece, Amy Peterson, Susan Sharp, Shelly Swanlund, Cory Brown, David Eiben, Todd Kull, Steve Ommen and Mike Pendleton.

The theme "Hollywood Nights" was carried out in decorations designed by Brian Jones (11) and his father. "We wanted to make a ballroom effect, kind of like a Hollywood party," Jones said.

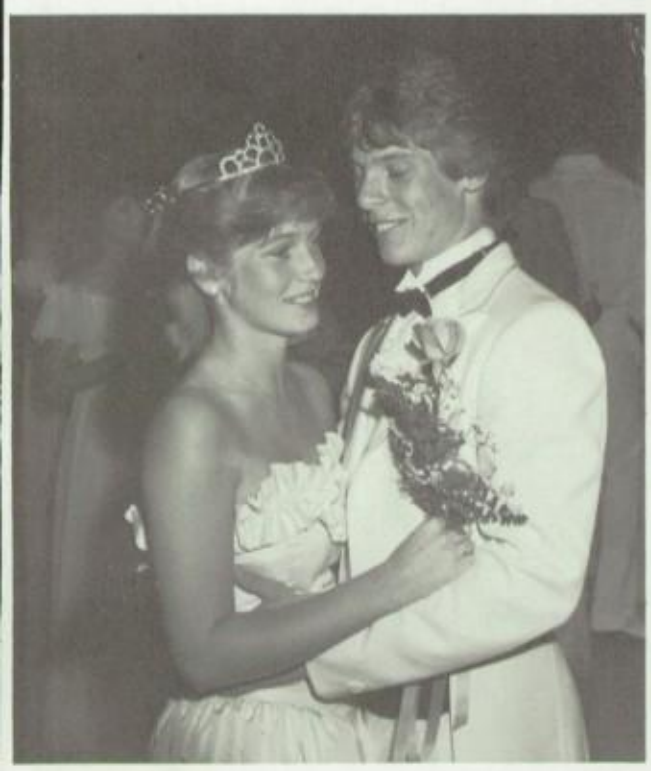
Volunteers decorated after school and Saturday morning. "There were a lot of people working. It took about 12 hours all together to put the decorations up, and two and a half to tear them down," Peterson said.

The Coliseum was the scene for After Prom where the band "Ace High" played for the students from 1-3 a.m.

—Stefanie Livers
Krissy Strickler

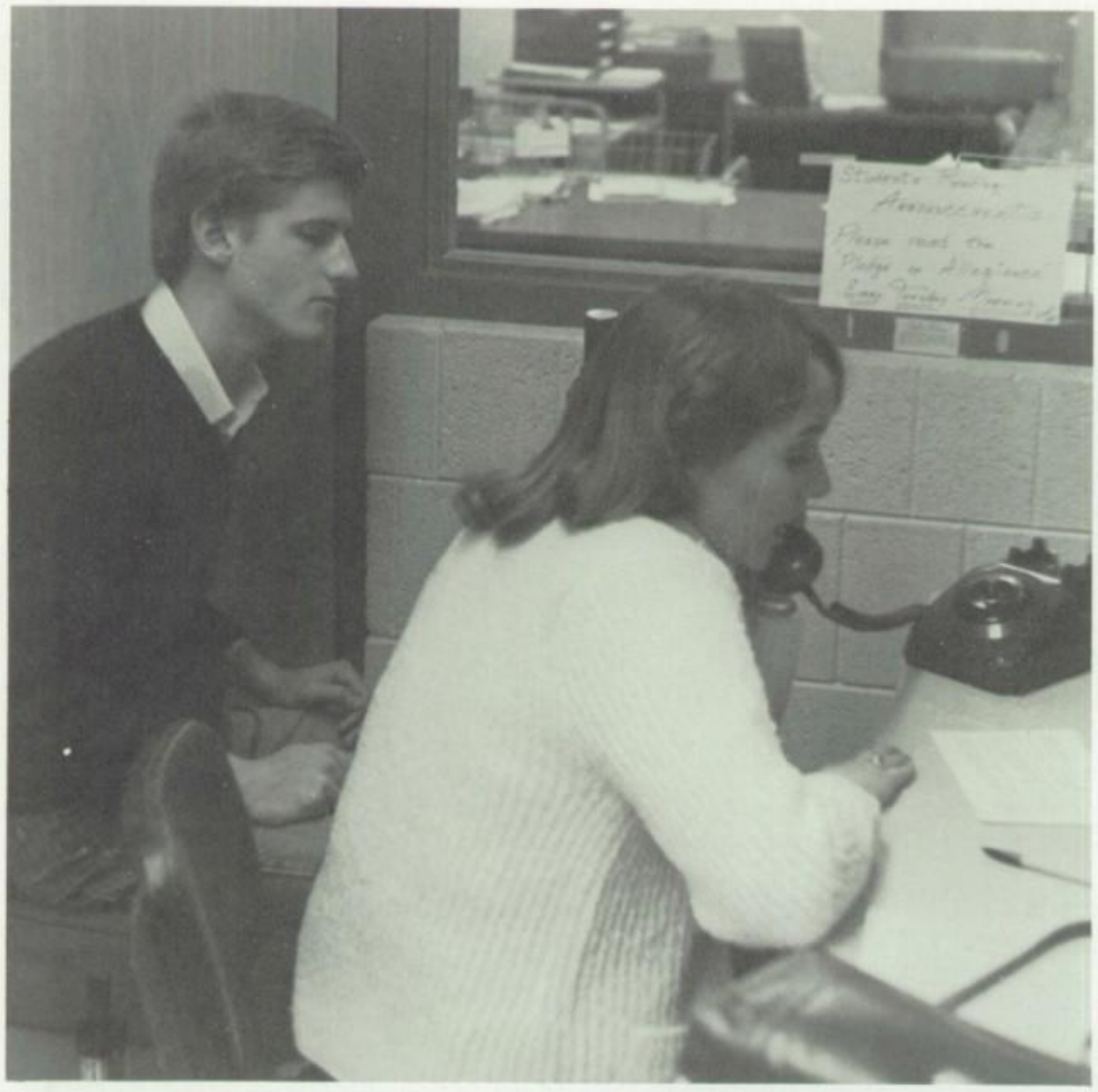
Before going to the Coliseum for After Prom, Todd Eilts (11) and Kristin Modine (9) stopped in at the more formal dance.

Prom King Jim Hammerschmidt(11) and Queen Connie Saint (11) dance to "We've Got Tonight" after being crowned.



Dave Eiben (11), Mike Pendleton (11), Dennis Lockhart (12), Jim Hammerschmidt (11) and Steve Ommen (11) anticipate Lockhart identifying the new Prom King—Hammerschmidt.

The 1983 Prom Court—David Eiben (11), Mike Pendleton (11), Cory Brown (11), Steve Ommen (11), Todd Kull (11), King Jim Hammerschmidt (11), Queen Connie Saint (11), Amy Peterson (11), Beth Meece (11), Susan Sharp (11), Kim Bliss (11) and Shelly Swanlund (11).



The main function of the morning announcements is to bring the news of the school to students and faculty as provided by Jim Stutzman (12) and Ann Coatney (12).

When Lori Arrowsmith (11) starts to laugh while reading the announcements, she pushes a little button on the side of the phone which disconnects her.

The announcements, which are typed up by the office, are read by students in Speech class or on the Speech Team. Tim Zink (12) was a member of the class.

It's 8:30 and 30 seconds . . .

"Bing, bing, bong" signaled that the Speech Team and members of Mrs. Peg Kirk's Speech class were ready to present the morning announcements to the student body.

The main objective of the announcements is to bring the news to students and faculty in a business-like fashion, Mrs. Kirk said.

In preparation for reading the announcements, students learn the importance of vocal control, vocal variety, speaking slowly and improving their energy, Mrs. Kirk explained.

Teachers submit what they want to be said in the announcement to the office where they are approved by the administration. However, late entries often caused problems for the announcers because they were sloppily written, said announcer Lori Arrowsmith (11).

Other problems the announcers faced were laughing and mispronouncing words. Sally Davis (11) said she had the most trouble pronouncing the name of Normal's sister city, Asahikawa. Arrowsmith said when she started laughing, she would push down a button on the phone which would disconnect the sound.

Another problem the announcers had was limiting their personality so it didn't dominate the information being read. Jack Sayre (12) and Ed Ulbrich (12) were temporarily dismissed from their announcements because they allowed too much of their personality to reflect in the announcements, said Mrs. Kirk.

Many students felt that the announcements were enjoyable when they were given personality. Ulbrich said he felt more people listened and enjoyed them when more personality was added, instead of the same "monotone drone."

One advantage of reading the announcements, other than getting to class ten minutes late, was the career opportunities. Davis and Brian Jones (11) plan to continue in the field. Jones plans to major in mass communications, while Davis plans to minor in it.

—Michelle Churchey
Michele Evans

ACT scores drop, but it's no cause for alarm

Although the overall ACT test cores for NCHS students declined in 982-83, there was no cause for larm, according to department eads.

"Unit 5 school officials are concern- d about the drop in the ACT scores, ut they aren't pushing the panic but- on," according to an article in the Pantagraph."

The average cumulative score for he Class of '83 was 18.6, while BHS' as 19.3. Despite the drop at NCHS, oth the scores were above the state nd national averages, according to he article.

"A number of factors coupled ogether" contributed to the recent ecline, stated Mrs. Kay Parker, nglish Dept. head.

A greater number of students tak- g the test to insure junior college nd 4-year college entrace may be one f these factors, Counselor Guy Fritz xplained.

Another factor, according to eachers, was the smaller number of utstanding seniors. The Class of '83 ad not achieved as much academical- as previous classes.

The types of courses taken may lso affect the test scores, as well as he number of courses taken in cademic areas, Mrs. Parker ommented.

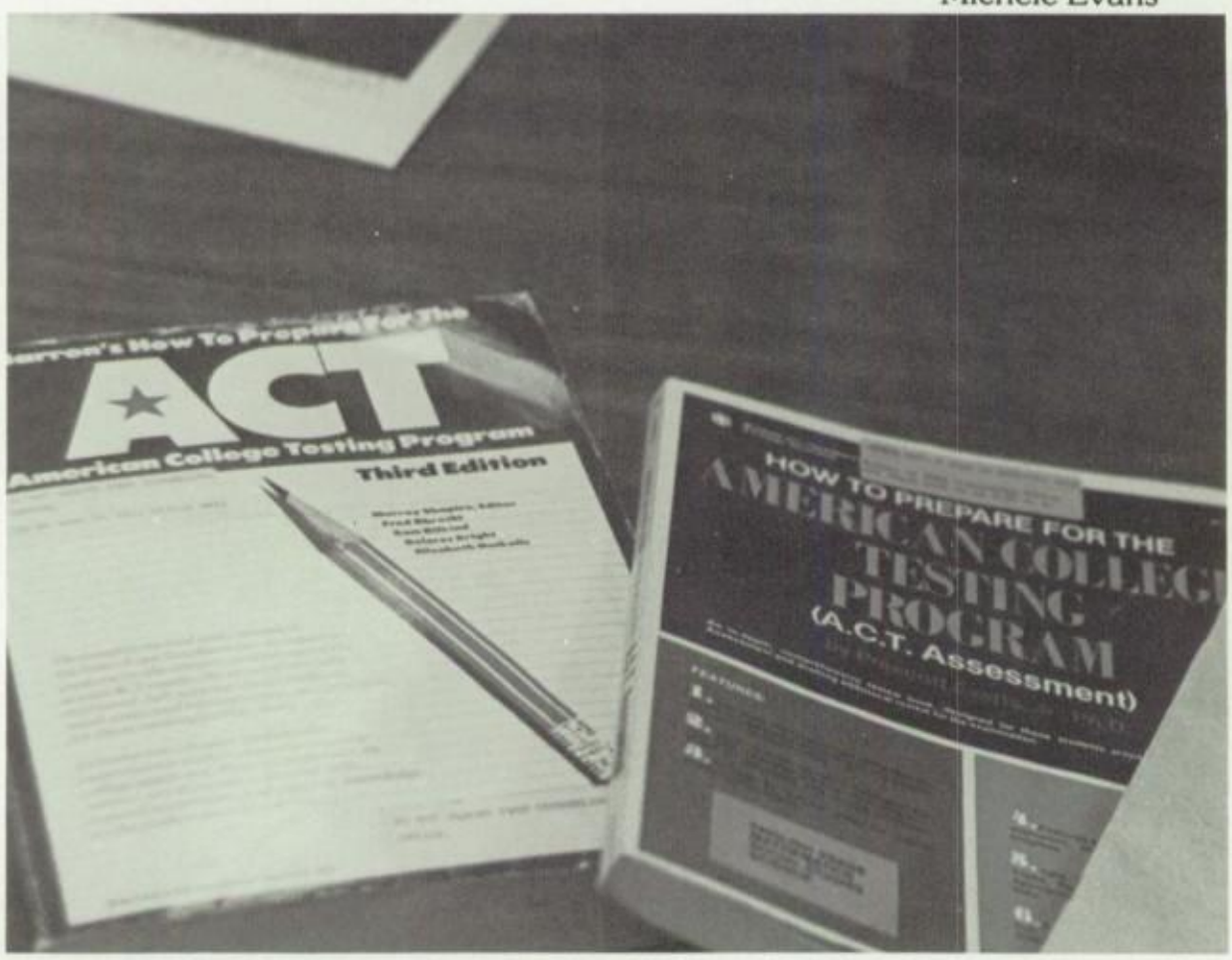
Changes in the curriculum will pro- ably occur, but they will be due to financial matters, Mr. Fritz said, not the ACT scores.

Most teachers felt that the curriculum should not be altered because of the ACT scores. "Tests should not dictate the curriculum," Math Dept. Head Jerry Hayden emphasized.

A class was offered for the first time in Unit 5 to help students raise their ACT scores. The class's main objective was to refresh the students' memories, not to teach them something new, Mr. Hayden explained.

Even though most school officials felt there was no major problem with the drop in scores, there will be a problem if they continue to decline. "There are so many unknowns, we hardly know where to start hunting," Mr. Ben Cottone, administrative assistant for instructional affairs at Unit 5, said in a "Pantagraph" interview.

—Michelle Churchey
Michele Evans



A student's ACT score is often a major factor in his admission to college. The test covers four areas: math, English, science, and social science.

In preparation for taking the ACT, Shelly Plotner (12) discusses test-taking techniques with Miss Diane Petrotte, counselor.

Angie Burcar (10) and other sophomores will no longer check out of study hall for Driver's Education, but will be taken out of P.E. classes instead.

Budget problems plague Unit

Because of expected money problems in the 1983-84 school year, the Unit 5 School Board had the difficult task of cutting the budget at the February 21 meeting. There was turmoil while teachers worried about losing their jobs, students wondered how many school activities would be eliminated, and organizers worked to get a referendum passed.

The major reason for cuts was a projected loss of state aid which would result in a $2.2 million school deficit by 1985. To make up for the deficit, the district cut the budget by $1.2 million and proposed a tax referendum to make up for the rest, according to Unit 5 administrators.

The referendum was passed by the public on April 12 and should bring in an additional $1.38 million.

However, the increased tax money was not enough. To save an estimated $1.2 million, the School Board passed many cost-cutting measures.

One of the cuts directly affected th IMC. The library aide was released save an estimated $9,000. Mrs. M Cown, head of the IMC, said the lo of the aide would restrict the time th two other librarians had for profe sional duties, as well as restrict tl time to do the necessary no professional duties required fo smooth operation of the IMC.

Another cut affecting NCHS wa the combination of Drivers' Educatio and Physical Education classes. Th meant students would no longer b taken out of their study halls fo Drivers' Education, but would b taken out of their Physical Educatio classes instead. This cut would sav $20,000, according to the scho administration.

Another cut directly sliced a NCHS sports. The School Boar eliminated all intramurals in Unit 5. I tramurals director Robert Freema said the savings would be $8,500.

However, the cut which shoul have the greatest impact on NCH was the increasing of the teache workload from five periods o teaching to six. Also, departmen heads would increase their teachin load from three periods to four, whil administrators would take on add tional duties. This cut alone woul save $400,000 by eliminating 4 teachers.

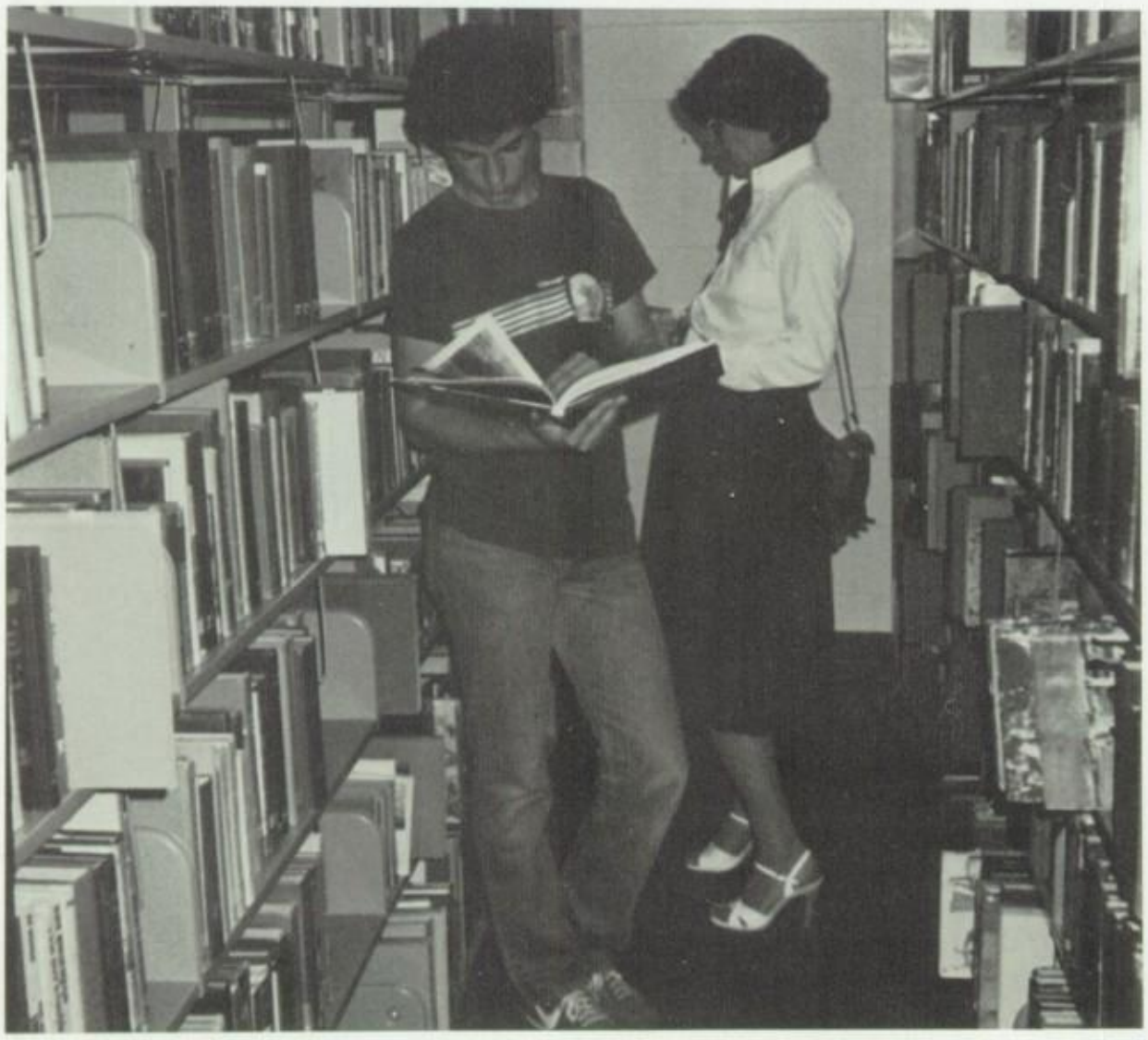
Teachers in general felt these cut would reduce the extra time the have to help students. Conferenc periods would be reduced by on period.

Also, teachers felt that less gradin time would force them to change th types of tests and assignments the give. Many said they would reduc writing assignments and give mor multiple choice tests.

Despite the negative effect o budget cuts, Principal Robert Malito was optimistic about the future o NCHS. He hoped the staff would tak the cuts in a positive way and woul work together to make up for th losses.

"That is the challenge the staff wi have to face," Mr. Malito concluded.

—Eric Hoss
Mike Snelling



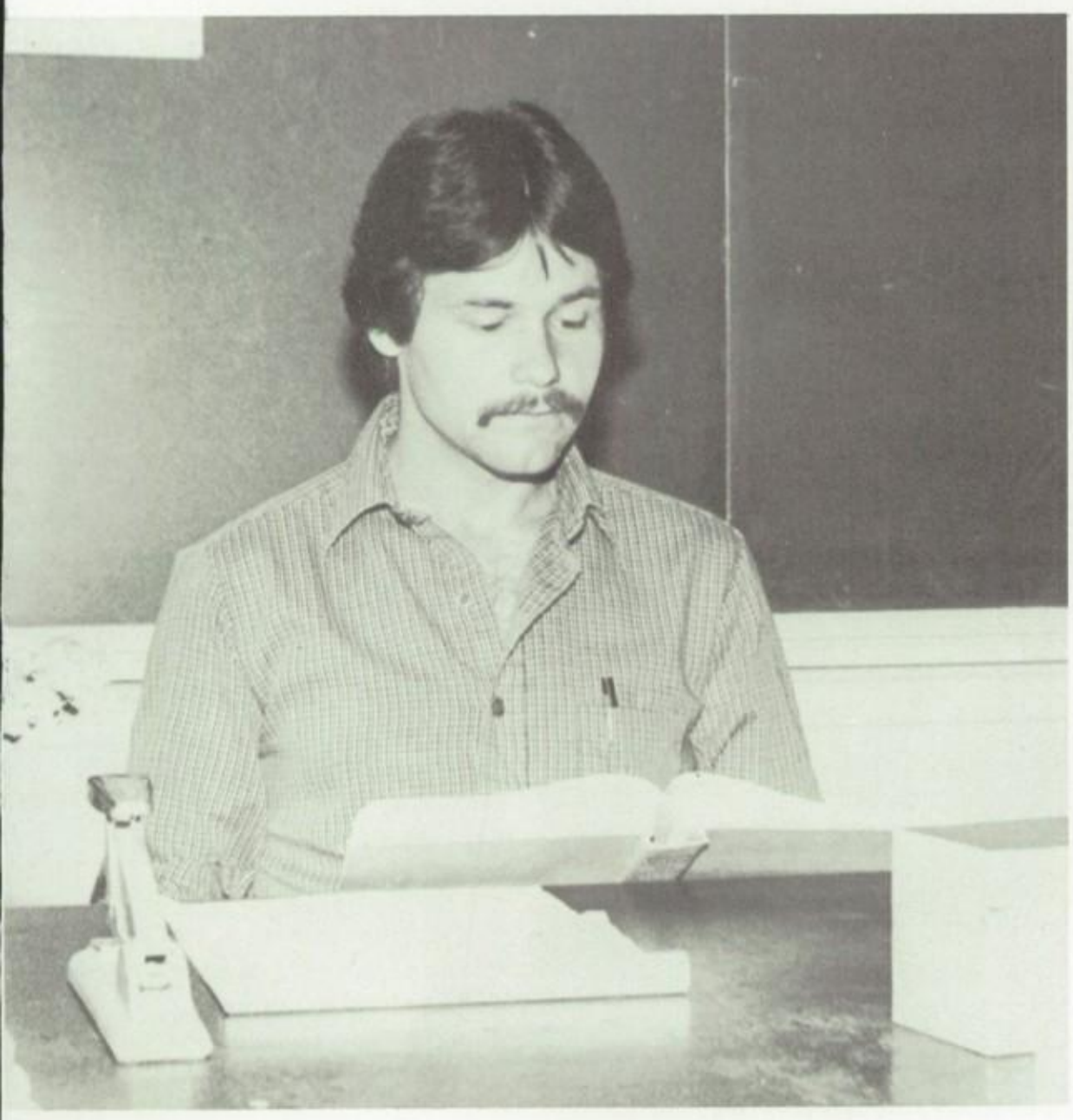
Although Mrs. Peg Kirk had two conference hours, budget cuts will reduce her planning time next year. The cuts will also affect John Hailey (10), who will find himself in larger classes.

Budget cuts reduce teaching positions

When any school district cuts its udget, reductions in teachers is an asy way to save money. Unit 5 reduc- d in force (RIF'ed) about 35 teachers nd put another five on half-time to ave $400,000.

The teachers weren't released ecause of poor teaching perfor- nance, but were cut because the Unit administration had to reduce the umber of positions.

Tenure English Teacher Sandy Sasser, one of the teachers cut for next year, plans to substitute teach and catch up on some reading.



NCHS had five faculty members cut and another teacher reduced to half-time. What the cut teachers would do during the 1983-84 school year varied.

Mrs. Sandy Sasser, one of the two tenure English teachers cut, said she hoped to substitute next year and catch up on her reading. Mrs. Sasser taught Gems, ALC, Basic Mass Media, Basic Fiction, Conflicts, and Folklore for four years. She also taught special reading classes for two years.

Mr. Tom Patten, the other English teacher cut, said he would stay in the area and try to get another teaching position. If he couldn't find work, he said he would move. Mr. Patten taught Gems, ALC, Basic Fiction, Good Guys/Bad Guys and Conflicts for four years.

Miss Nancy Kline, Home Economics teacher, said she would go south to work in a non-teaching position. Miss Kline taught Consumer Education, Housing, and Interior Design.

Mrs. Sue Lakin taught part-time in the Social Studies Dept. She taught Government in Action and U.S. History in Action.

Mrs. Marvis Dickinson, part-time German teacher, was unsure of her future plans. She would still teach German at NCHS in the mornings, but would no longer be teaching at Chiddix in the afternoon.

Mrs. Madeleine Hoss, library aide for two years, said she hoped to substitute next year or find other work.

In addition to teacher cuts, many teachers in the Unit were to be transferred to other buildings to take over full or part-time assignments. Math teacher Cheryl Siebert was transferred full-time to Chiddix Junior High.

Also, three teachers were transferred to the elementary schools. They were Health teacher Bernadette Chiaro, P.E. teacher Bart Williams and Drivers' Education teacher Ann Burnett.

Another change involved Mr. Ken Turner, who would teach Science at Parkside for one period and work at NCHS the rest of the day, Mr. Malito said.

However, in an attempt to open up positions for the RIF'ed teachers, the School Board offered an early retirement bonus and a one year leave of absence to the remaining Unit 5 teachers.

Mr. Malito said it was regrettable that Unit 5 had to lose such fine teachers. "Their contribution to the education of students has been significant. Due to the financial conditions of our school district, it was essential and necessary that a reduction in staff take place," he said.

—Eric Hoss
Mike Snelling

Although Mr. Tom Patten was let go, he was optimistic about regaining his position after resignations, leaves of absence and transfers were announced.

The Class History was written and delivered by Craig Queen (12) and Howie Fry (12) as the traditional entertainment at the breakfast.

As Scot Meece (12) receives the Best Legs award, he puts his "best leg forward."

The Most Likely to Succeed Award is given to Jim Stutzman (12) by Senior Class officer Beth Henrichs (12).

Seniors like Kathy Bullard were the honored guests at the Senior Breakfast held May 19.

From her reaction, no one would ever guess that Julie Briggs (12) was voted Class Flirt.

Seniors 'mock' classmates with awards

Although being named "class ossip" isn't any great achievement, he mock awards given May 19 at the enior Breakfast were the beginning f the end for the Class of '83.

Mock awards were given to the llowing seniors.

Best legs—Scot Meece, Debbie ohrschneider;

Finest Physique—Mike Komons, usie Brooks;

Best Dressed—Eric Shangraw, Pam Duty;

Best Flirt—Mike Stauffer, Julie Briggs;

Most Changed—Todd Gardner, Amy Allers;

Most Likely to Succeed—Jim Stutzman, Kara Schlueter;

Class Clown—Matt Miller, Merna Blair;

Space King/Queen—Dennis Lockhart, Cathy Winn;

Class Jock—Brian Metz, Merna Blair;

Most Scholastically-Oriented—Alan Lambert, Coleen Prewitt;

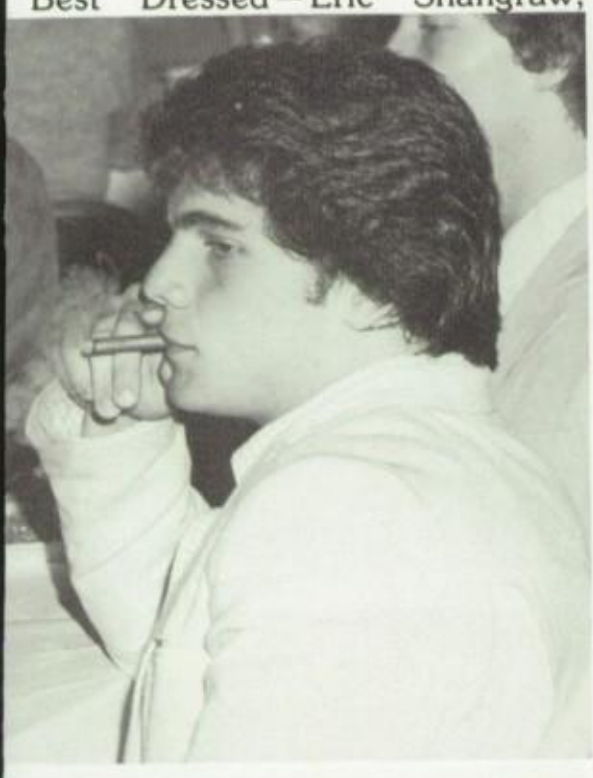
Best Couple—Michelle Mitchell, Brett Witzig;

Most Talented—Melinda Creasy;

Best Personality—Amy Edge;

Class Gossip—Mike Merritt;

Most Non-Conforming—Cathy Winn.



Seniors Kim Lawson, Terri Wolfenbarger, Best Couple Michelle Mitchell and Brett Witzig, Jeff Wagner and Mike McNiff sit down together at the Senior Breakfast.

As he relaxes, Rob Mitchell (12) puffs on a cigar at the Senior Breakfast.

Jackie Zogg (12) and Ann Steinkraus (12) light up the traditional stoagie after they finish their meal.

Sun shines on Senior Picnic

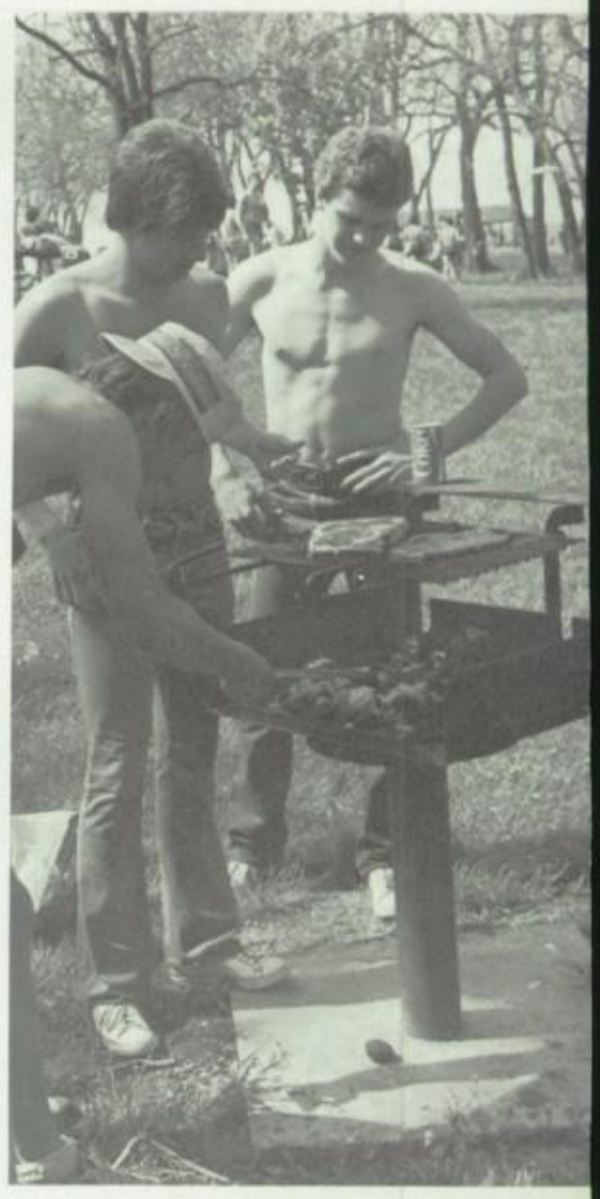
Although forecasts for the May 10 Senior Picnic called for rain, the sun shone brightly all day.

Some of the day's events included tug-of-war, frisbe, softball, catch, laying out, getting thrown in the lake and eating and cooking out all day.

According to Ann Steinkraus (12), "The picnic was fun, and I got to be with my friends all day."

The only casualities from the lazy day were a couple of scrapes from falling in the lake and some minor sunburns from laying out too long.

—Jan Donovan



Tom Ewen (12), Mark Schroeder (12) and Bill Hinshaw (12) face the age-old problem of getting the charcoal lit so they can grill their steaks.

Even though Jayne Welcome (12) graduated early in January, she came back for the end-of-the-year activities.

The Senior Class played no favorites as PE teacher Gary Luallen and Business teacher Gary Woods are thrown into Lake Evergreen.

Even a broken ankle couldn't keep Randy VanHook (12) from attending and enjoying the Senior Class Picnic.

Many group activities were played at the Senior Picnic. Mike Brunt (12) tries his hand at baseball.

Relaxing at the Senior Picnic are seniors Dan Nester (12), Eric Hoss (12), Alan Lambert (12) and Terry Baker (12), who even brought a chess set.

Because swimming was not allowed this year, Jim Warren (12) and Lorrie Coble take a hike at Comlara Park.

After four days of rain, Jennifer Steinburg (12) and John Williams (12) enjoy the sunshine at Comlara Park.

As Mike Merritt (12) receives the Student Council Award, he also receives a congratulatory kiss from Student Council Sponsor Ramona Sanders.

Ann Coatney (12) converses with Gregg Shaffer about the awards they received at Senior Awards night. Coatney received the Speech Award, while Shaffer was initiated into Quill & Scroll.

Salutatorian candidates Brian Metz (12), Jill Lawler (12) and Susie Brooks (12) are congratulated by School Board member Gail Briggs and Principal Robert Malito.

Congratulating Barry Ingold (12) for winning the English Department Award is Dept. Head Kay Parker. Ingold also received the French and Journalism Department Awards.

Agriculture Dept. Head Larry Lowe presents the Agriculture Related Occupations Award to Dean Goben (12) on May 19.

Graduating Seniors receive honor awards

Outstanding seniors were recognized for their achievements at Senior Awards Night on May 19.

The award-winners included the following students.

Agriculture Dept.: Chris Graf;

Art Dept.: Three-Dimensional—Eric Hill; Two-Dimensional—Doug Johnson and Bruce Schenkel;

Business Education Dept.: Administrative—JanSutton; Secretarial—Amy Webb;

Trackette of the Year: Donna Luallen and Amy Webb;

Cooperative Education: ARO—Dean Goben; CWT—Larry Landrus and Michelle Mitchell; DE—Debbie Bentley; DO-Eric Lilley and Leroy Loepp;

Best Thespian: Mike Wells; Drama Club: Rhys Lovell;

English Dept.: Barry Ingold;

Foreign Language Dept.: French—Barry Ingold; Latin—Robert H. Gehrenbeck; Spanish—Karen Butler;

Home Economics Dept.: Kristy Childers, Ann Pederson, Kelly Smith and Cindi Vogel; Margaret Killian Memorial Award: Johanna Dehn; Industrial Arts Dept.: Eric Klemme.

Intramurals: Mike McNiff and Patty Beitz;

Quill & Scroll Initiates: Jan Donovan, Eric Hoss, Barry Ingold, Kelly Morgan, Craig Queen, Gregg Shaffer, Bob Shaver and Sandy Thein; Yearbook: Sandy Thein; Journalism Dept.: Barry Ingold; Nancy Jane Peairs Journalism Cup: Mike Wells; American Newspaper Publishers Association/Columbia Scholastic Press Association Sports Award: Howie Fry;

Mathematics Dept.: Brian Metz;

PTA Scholarship: Keith Bruch, Barry Ingold, Kara Schlueter and Jan Sutton; Modine Scholarship: Lynn Wager;

Rotary Recognition: Keith Bruch, Barry Ingold, Brian Metz, Coleen Prewitt, Kara Schlueter, Jim Stutzman, Lynn Wager;

Margaret H. J. Lampe Cup: Karen Butler, Michele Goers, Deborah Rohrschneider, Beth Schieber, Suzanne Scurlock and Jan Sutton; John Calvin Hanna Cup: Brian Metz, James Stutzman and Melvin Westermeyer;

Salutatorian Candidates: Susie Brooks, Jill Lawler, Brian Metz;

Valedictorian: Coleen Prewitt;

Blakeney Scholarship: Jan Donovan.

When Coleen Prewitt (12) was announced as the only Valedictorian candidate, her classmates and the rest of the audience, including Mrs. Gail Briggs and Mrs. Harriet O'Daffer, rose to their feet in a standing ovation.

Assistant Dean Linda Ingold presents an award to Kara Schlueter (12) who received the Marine Band Award, the Arion Music Award, a PTA scholarship, the Girls' Citizenship Award and Rotary Recognition.

Baccalaureate, Graduation arrive early for '83

School was out for the summer and for good for the 387 seniors in the Class of '83. The Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies were held before Memorial Day for the first time in years.

Baccalaureate was held May 22 at 8 p.m. in Neuman Gym.

The Invocation was read by Carrie Johnson (12), vice president of the Senior Class.

The main speaker, the Rev. Thor E. Bogren, Jr., pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, gave a speech entitled "Are Your Bags Packed?"

Beth Henrichs (12), Senior Class Board member, delivered the Benediction.

The chorale, directed by Ms. Audrey Vallance, sang, while the orchestra, directed by Mrs. Deanne Bryant, played.

The Graduation ceremony was held May 27 at 8 p.m. in Neuman Gym also.

Valedictorian Coleen Prewitt (12) delivered a speech about setting goals. It was the first year ever that there was only one valedictorian.

Jim Stutzman (12) was chosen guest director for the band which played during the ceremony.

—Michele Evans

On a cue from Principal Malito, the Class of '83 moved their tassles from the left side of their caps to the right. Susan Babbitt (12) and Leon Bacon (12) moved their tassles signifying they are graduates.

Valedictorian Address, given by Colleen Prewitt (12), gave inspiration and encouragement to the Class of '83. Prewitt was the only Valedictorian for the Class of '83.

Cindy Mattson (12) anxiously awaits the receiving of her diploma with classmates Mark McCall (12), Matt Miller (12) and Pam Martoglio (12).

Following in her brother's footsteps, Menah Adeola Eyaside Pratt (12) graduated a year early. When Principal Robert Malito pronounced her name right, the Senior Class applauded.

Showing off her diploma, Julie Deavers (12) gets ready to celebrate her graduation. This year's Senior Class graduated 13 days earlier than last year's.

Although graduation is supposed to be a serious ceremony, many seniors found time to have a little fun. Mike Cavitt (12) found time to goof around before the ceremony.

Even though graduation is a time when seniors leave behind friends, school and memories, Michelle Bettis (12) still finds it a happy time.

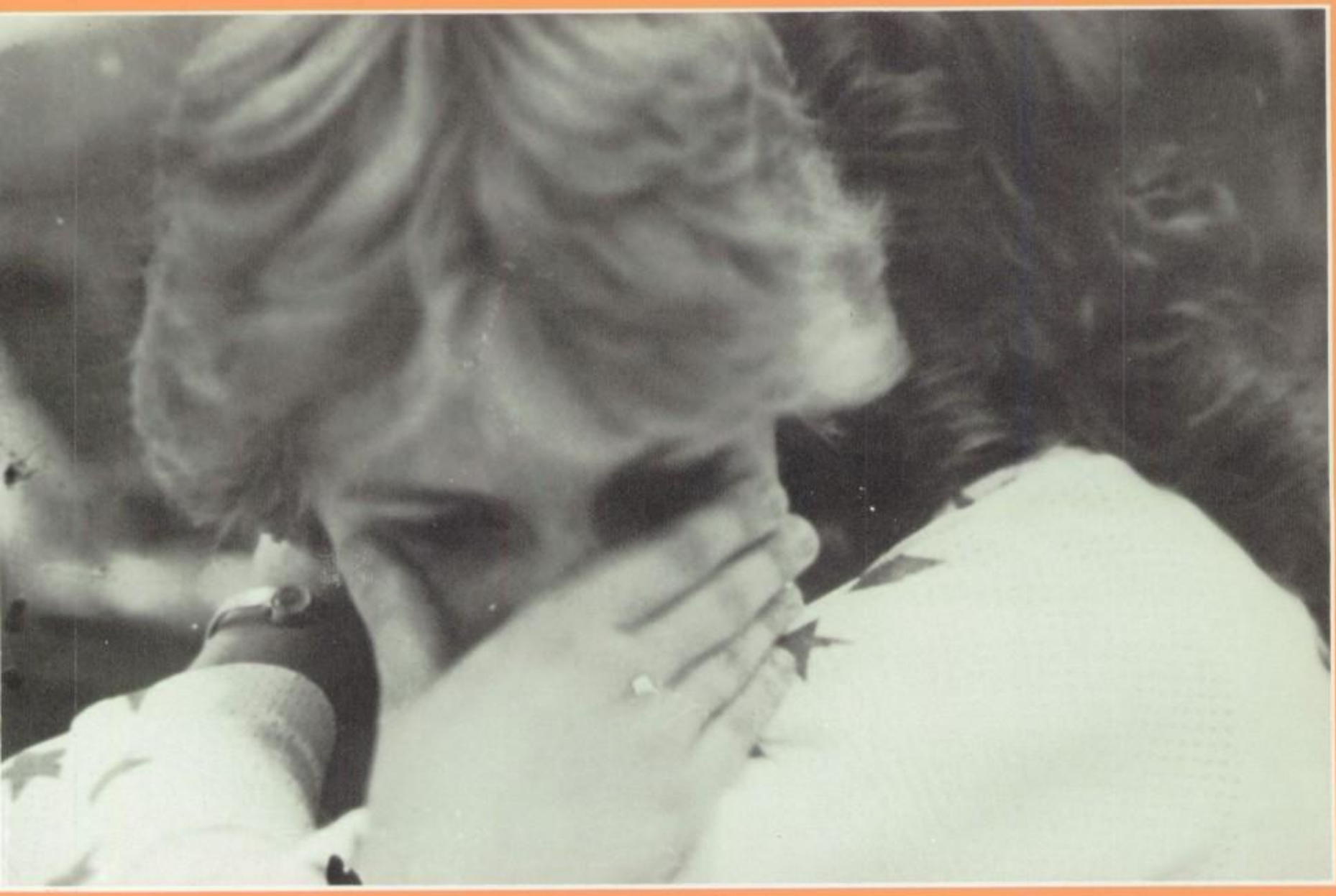
People at ease

Working closely as a squad provided a chance for Poms Jeanine Alberts (11) and Tammy Zehr (11) to become good friends.

During Spirit Week, students like Trina Peros (10) were encouraged to dress up like Punks, Nerds and MASH surgeons.

Brad Vanderpool takes advantage of empty halls to let off the pressures of being a senior.

Some of the duties for Sara Cunningham (11) as Junior Class president include working on the class float.



People in competition

"People in Competition" tend to play an important part in the lives of "NCHS People." Although some teams didn't do as well as others, for the most part the squads had successful seasons.

Varsity Football won Intercity by defeating Bloomington. The team record was also good enough to send them to State competition where they were defeated by Bloomington.

The Varsity Wrestling squad sent five members to Sectionals.

And the Girl's Tennis Team had two members who advanced to the State championship.

This also proved to be the year that sophomores excelled in sports. Brian Junghans (10) played for the Varsity Football team as a kicker, and Todd Block (10) and Andy Liverman (10) helped out the upperclassmen by playing on the Varsity Basketball Team.

Although many students participate in one or more sporting activities, some choose to just be spectators.

"Although I've never participated in sports, I really enjoyed watching them," explained Wendy Gramley (12).

—Sandy Thein

Scot Meece (12) goes for the basketball as a Springfield defender guards him. The Varsity Basketball Team included two members from the sophomore squad.

Karen Shanks (12) gives comfort to teammate Peggy VanHook (12) during a Girls' Volleyball game. Sports sometimes prove to be emotional times for the players.

Varsity gridders qualify for state playoffs

Capturing its best record since 1976, the Varsity Football Team had an outstanding season. The overall record of 8-2 was highlighted by making the first round of the State Playoffs, said Coach Dick Tharp.

As far as season play, the Ironmen led the Capitol Conference in total offense. Quarterback Mike Stauffer (12) handed the ball off to running backs Rob Mitchell (12) and Rich Crane (12). Regular receivers were flankers Tom Ewen (12) and Jim Hammerschmidt (11).

The come from behind win over Springfield Lanphier was the key game that turned us around, Mitchell felt.

The Ironmen weren't all offense though; they were led on defense by Crane who had 82 tackles in the '82 season. Although the players were smaller than teams in the past, they more than made up for their size in determination, according to Coach Tharp.

"We never seemed to peak at the same time, or we would have been unstoppable," Stauffer added.

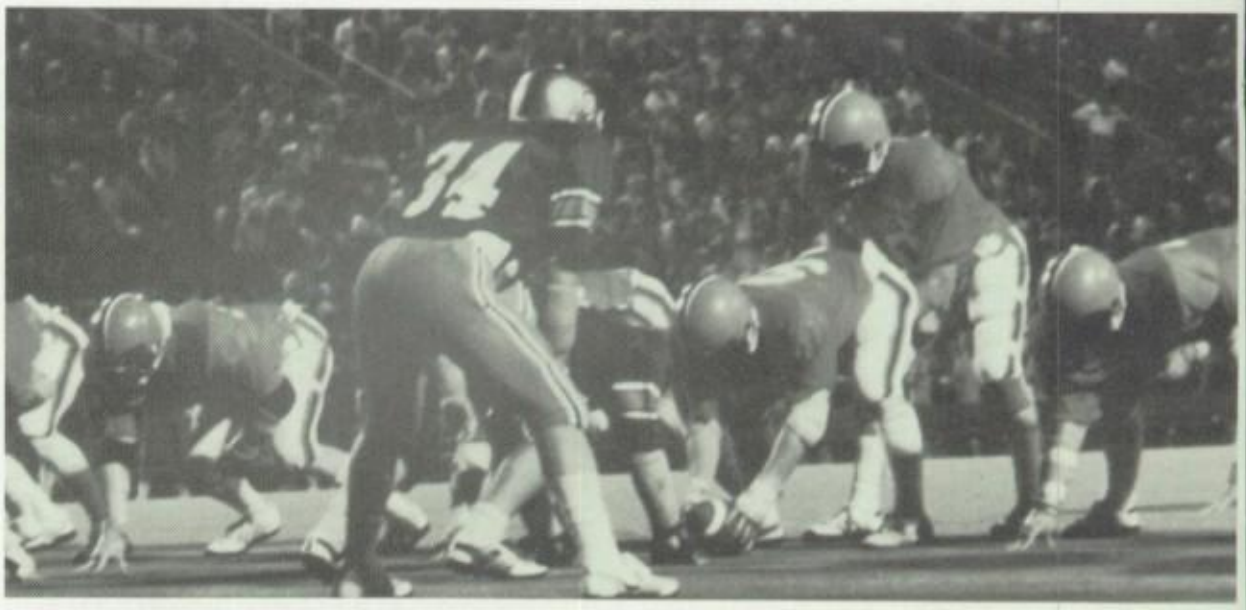
The one question mark at the start of the season was the lack of experience. However, the seniors really pulled together and led the team by example, Coach Tharp explained.

Chosen for Most Valuable Player was Crane. Tri-Captains were Stauffer, Mitchell, and Matt Miller (12).

Several players were chosen to the All-Conference team. They were Mitchell, Stauffer, Crane, Miller, Hammerschmidt and Rory Tharp (11).

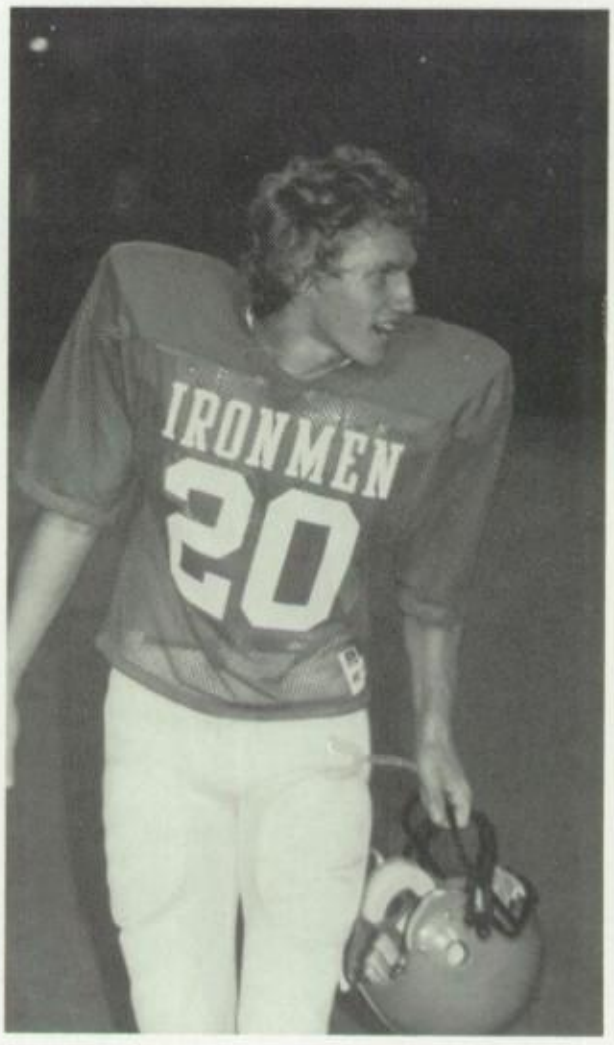
Selected to the Intercity team were Ewen, Stauffer, Crane, Miller, Hammerschmidt, Tharp and Darin Spaniol (12).

—Paul Huggett



Quarterback Mike Stauffer (12) readies his offensive line for another scoring attempt against BHS at Intercity. The Ironmen won the game, 27-14.

Although end John Gregory caught the pass, a Bloomington defender was right there. BHS Coach Terry Combs attributed their playoff win to a strong defense.



One of NCHS' returning lettermen was Jeff Emmert (12), who was one of the leading defenders. In the season opener he claims victory over BHS in the Intercity competition.

Coach Dick Tharp

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Bloomington	27	14
Decatur Eisenhower	17	0
Champaign Centennial	20	7
Springfield Griffin	7	21
Decatur MacArthur	33	8
Springfield Lanphier	28	25
Jacksonville	51	23
Springfield Southeast	41	14
Rantoul	16	7
Bloomington	0	21

Defensive players Jim Hammerschmidt (11), Rob Mitchell (12), and Jeff Emmert (12) attempt to tackle a Raider during Normal's loss to Bloomington in the playoff game.

Chris Anderson

Leon Bacon

Guy Bozarth

Ron Hornsby

Rich Merritt

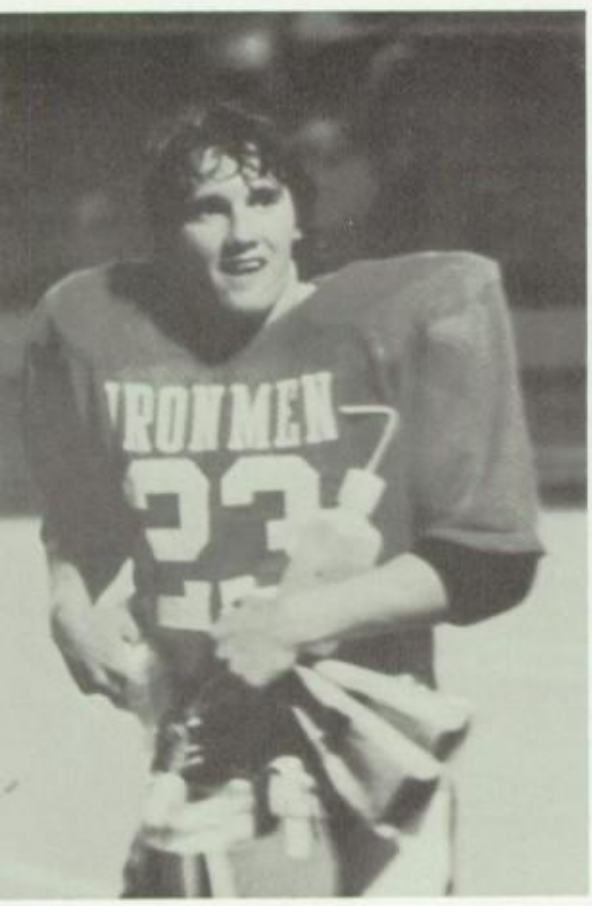
Iron Men

Five seniors played a key role in the fine season of the Varsity Football Team. Chris Anderson, Leon Bacon, Guy Bozarth, Ron Hornsby and Rich Merritt were the backbone of the team.

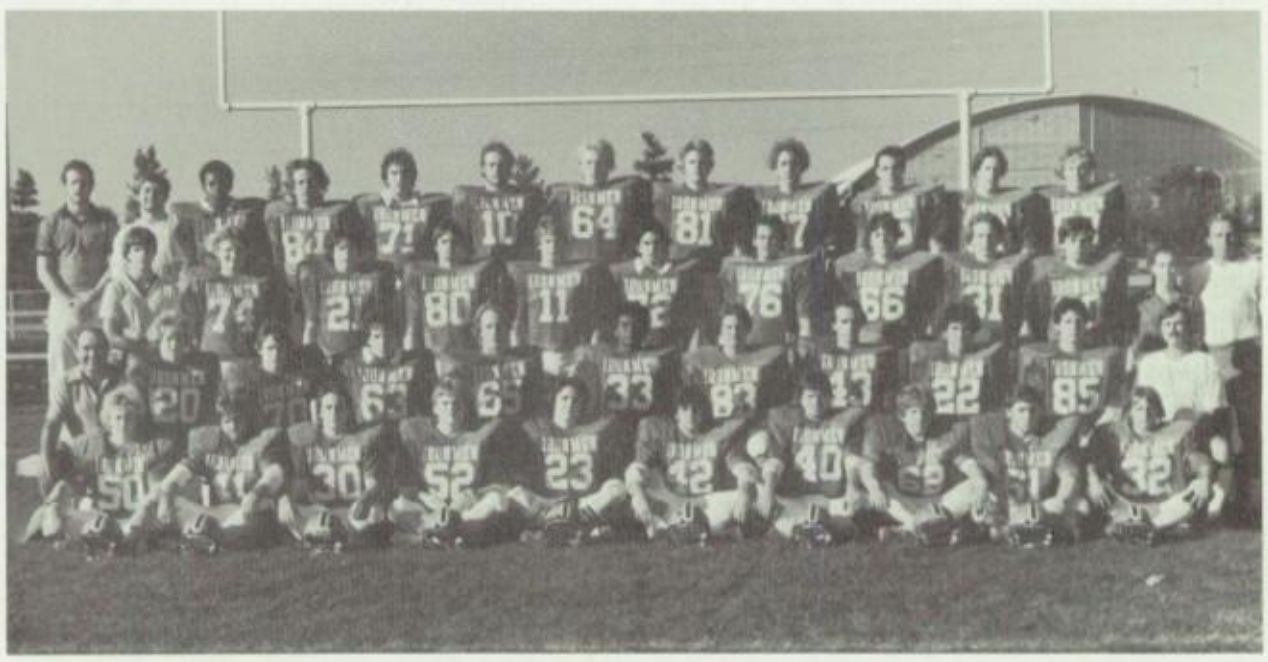
Although none of these players started, their major contribution came in practice where they would hold blocking dummies and push the starters to their full potential, according to Coach Dick Tharp.

"Most of these guys have been out for football for four years and have never missed a practice," Coach Tharp concluded.

—Paul Huggett



ichard Crane (12) received many awards for is outstanding playing ability. He was nam- d Most Valuable Player and chosen to be n the All Conference Team and the Interci- y Team.



Varsity Football, Front row—Todd Hayes, Jamie Abbott, Matt Miller, Richard Crane, Rob Mitchell, Leon Bacon, Doug Reynolds, J. D. Olsen, Clint Garrett; *Second row*—Coach Dick Tharp, Jeff Emmert, Paul Andris, Tom Crum, Larry Malcolm, Mark Turner, Mark Schroeder, John Gregory, Guy Bozarth, Mike Pendleton, Asst. Coach Gary Woods; *Third row*—Jeff Lewis, Jeff Stevens, Rory Tharp, Brad Dunlap, Jim Hammerschmidt, Tony Kaufman, Scott Kletz, Ron Spencer, Cory Brown, Robert Nickrent, Beth Von Holten, Mr. Christmann; *Back row*—Mike Hogan, Matt Foster, Chris Anderson, Ron Hornsby, Todd Kull, Mike Stauffer, Darin Spaniol, Tom Ewen, Richard Merritt, Pat Murphy, Mark Mills, Todd Funk.

Iron Man

When people think of a football game, they automatically think of the players. Not many realize the important role a manager plays, such as Sophomore Football Team manager Dennis Hallam (10).

Before the game, Hallam set up the field, and during the game he fixed broken equipment.

Some of the benefits of being manager were that he got out of class for away games and he also got into all games free, he explained.

—Jana Nowers
Wendy Rees

Chris Seifert (10) led the Sophomore Football Team in receptions. He was the leading receiver with 20 receptions and an average of 15.6 yards per reception.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL, First Row—Aaron Ellison, John Freyman, Eric Bacon, Junior Snyder, Tim Waltner, Chris Seifert, Terry Eovaldi, Steve Schroeder, Chad Campbell; *Second Row*—Manager Dennis Hallam, Kip Wilson, Chad Kletz, Rick Wahls, Billy Mulcahey, Dean Jefferson, Scott Dixon, Kelly Cochran, Matt Hickey, Mark Kupferschmid; *Third Row*—Kurt Huizinga, John Donovan, Mark VanHook, Jeff Weller, Doug Lauritson, Randy Wheat, Kenley Kaisershot, Kurt Hoeferle, Eric Hannel, Brian Junghans, Assistant Coach Jim Eaton; *Back Row*—Coach Jim Baker, Andy Wilson, Erik Bucklitzsch, Todd Block, Todd Bliss, Terry Fish, John Sieving, Jason Kern, Rodney Merritt, Andy Liverman.

Coach Jim Baker

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Urbana	34	0
Springfield Lanphier	32	7
Bloomington	20	8
Decatur MacArthur	53	0
Champaign Centennial	28	12
Peoria Richwoods	7	13
Springfield Southeast	58	0
Rantoul	48	0
Decatur Eisenhower	23	22
Lincoln	48	13

Coach calls team his 'best'

This team was "the most talented (I've) ever coached from man one to man 38," stated Sophomore Football Coach Jim Baker. The team ended its season with a record of 9-1 and averaged 36 points per game.

Coach Baker said that although the team was good, the players would still need a lot of work for the varsity level. Things came easier to them when they played against others their own age, he said.

Jeff Weller (10) made an attempt to block the ball from Peoria Richwoods. Richwoods won, 13-7, resulting in the sophomore team's only loss in the season.

The team should have gone undefeated, said Coach Baker. The team lost to Peoria Richwoods, 7-13. Although the team did not score well, it was one of their better games, he explained.

The team was led by Chris Seifert (10), most valuable player, while Steve Schroeder (10) and Jeff Weller (10) were team captains.

Seifert was the leading scorer with 80 points and leading rusher with 71 carries.

He was also the leading receiver with 20 receptions and 312 yards for an average of 15.6 yards per reception.

In addition, Seifert led with six interceptions and 33 yards returned.

At the end of the season Coach Baker announced that Todd Bliss (10) and Todd Block (10) led in tackles and assists. Bliss had 51 tackles and 51 assists, while Block had 50 individual tackles and 45 assists.

—Dennis Curtis
Mike Schrand

One of the leading scorers, Scott Dixon (10) proves to be one step ahead in the game against Peoria Richwoods.

In the final game of the season, NCHS won, 14-13, against Lincoln and ended with a 9-1 record.

Scott Dixon (10) ran the ball past Peoria Richwoods, but was eventually forced out of bounds.

Varsity golfers show potential

To the Boys' Golf Team this was a rebuilding year with only three players returning with Varsity experience, said Coach Robert Dortch.

The Ironmen's main problem this season was inconsistent play due to lack of experience, said golfer Doug Becker (12).

Mike Vitek (10) was voted Most Valuable Player and led the team along with Rusty Ferguson (12). Both were Medalists four times.

"Rusty really played well this year, and Mike's going to be tough as nails next year," said Coach Dortch.

Team Captain was Ferguson, and Brian Metz (12) was voted Most Improved Player.

"I really enjoyed it this year. I wish I could have been a little more consistent," Metz explained.

Bill Mullins (11) and Scott Wright (12) played a major role in the Ironmen's dual record of 10-12, said Coach Dortch.

Mullins missed making the State Tournament by only three strokes.

—Paul Huggett

Iron Man

"Metz was a leader by example. He never gave up on himself or the team," Coach Robert Dortch explained.

Brian Metz (12) was voted Most Improved Player by his teammates.

"All the guys looked towards Brian as the leader. He was always patting us on the back," said Doug Becker (12).

"I am glad the guys feel the way they do, but I feel that everyone helped each other. It was a team effort with Coach pushing us all the way," Metz concluded.

—Paul Huggett

Captain of the Golf Team Russ Ferguson (12) drives off the first tee at ISU against Central Catholic.

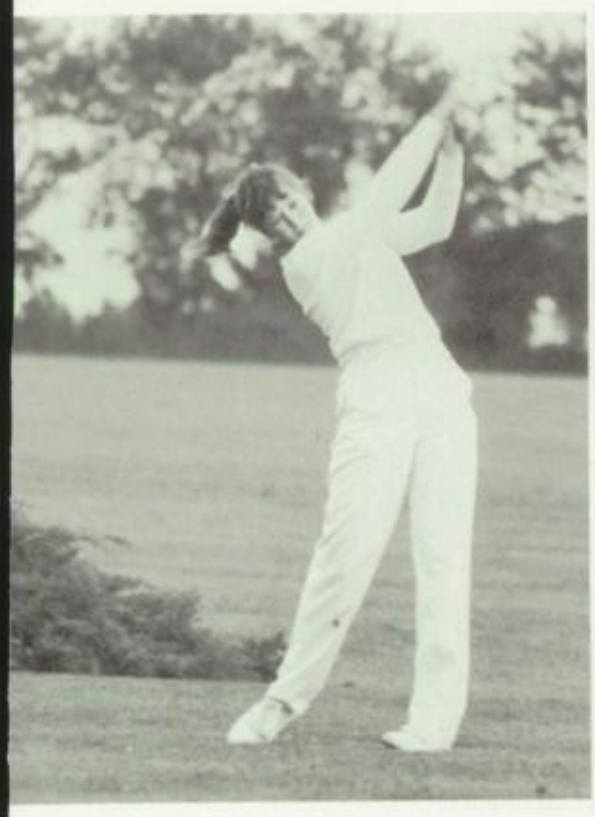
Greg Patterson (11) and the rest of the Boys' Golf Team had an inconsistent season because of inexperience, according to Coach Dortch.

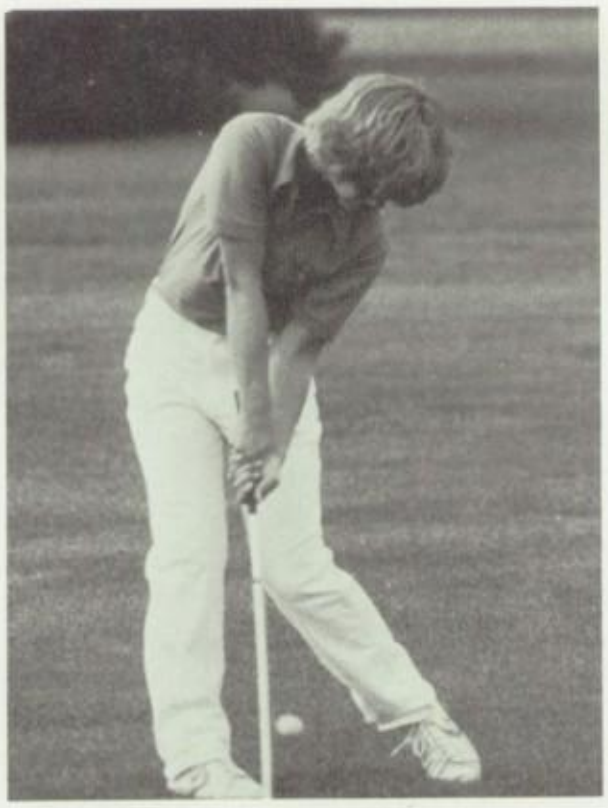
Coach Robert Dortch

BOYS' GOLF

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Central Catholic	156	151
Bloomington	162	156
U-High	162	155
Mahomet	162	158
Lincoln	206	225
Eisenhower	206	238
Pontiac	195	234
Richwoods	195	193
Lanphier	220	207
Jacksonville	220	204
Centennial	216	216
MacArthur	352	363
Bloomington	205	207
Stephen Decatur	205	194
Rantoul	203	197
Intercity	3rd place tie	
Griffin	174	116
Southeast	174	175
Conference	6th place	
Washington	154	159
Spaulding	154	153
Rantoul	166	167
Central Catholic	166	153
Pekin	265	246
U-High	154	155
Central Catholic	154	153

BOYS' GOLF TEAM, Front Row—Bill Mullins, Dan Sullivan, Doug Becker, Greg Patterson, Allen Fry, Jeff Glick; *Back Row*—Coach Robert Dortch, Mark Langenfeld, Russell Ferguson, Brian Metz, Mike Vitek, Scott Wright, and Brian Jones.





Swinging against Bloomington is Johanna Yerkes (10), three time medalist winner, who helped the team to its winning season, according to Coach Dorothy Siebert.

Another one of the most improved golfers, according to Coach Dorothy Siebert, was Amy Radue (11), who also contributed a lot to the team's good season.

Coach Dorothy Siebert

GIRLS' GOLF

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Pontiac	228	240
U-High	228	247
Central Catholic	235	172
Central Catholic	222	167
Quincy	222	178
Quincy Notre	222	199
Dame	222	221
U-High	220	230
Bloomington	220	230
Pontiac	215	179
Central Catholic	205	225
Bloomington	205	201
Girard	205	242
Pontiac	219	226
Pontiac	219	229
U-High		

GIRLS' GOLF. Front Row—Penny Grieff (10), Tricia Paulson (11), Johanna Yerkes (10), Michelle Churchey (11); *Back row*—Amy Radue (11), Angie Prevette (10), Amy Larson (10), Trisha Warner (10), Coach Dorothy Siebert.

Michelle Churchey (11), Most Valuable Player, is a consistent player who is ready and willing to practice, according to Coach Dorothy Siebert.

Girls' Golf shows improvement

"I was very pleased with the season," said Coach Dorothy Siebert of the Girls' Golf Team.

Coach Siebert has been coaching Girls' Golf for four years, but feels that she would enjoy it more if she would have coached when she started teaching.

"This was the best group as far as working well together. They enjoy helping each other," said Coach Siebert.

Last year, Coach Siebert said that if the interest in golf kept up, they would have a much better team in the future. Interest has been pretty steady, because, according to Coach Siebert, the turnout was pretty good again this year.

Michelle Churchey (11) said the team's goal was to place second in Intercity, which they did. It was Churchey's second year on the team.

For the team, Most Valuable Player went to Churchey and Penny Grieff (10) was Most Improved.

"We work together as a unit and have a lot of fun," concluded Angie Prevette (10) and Amy Larson (10).

—Julie Schove

Swimmers rebuild another year

"After losing seven seniors from a 17-man squad, this has to be considered a rebuilding year," stated Swimming Coach Ken Turner. Despite this loss, the swimming and diving Ironmen managed to make respectable showings throughout the season.

Mr. Turner gained the help of two ISU students to coach diving. Under the guidance of Aaron Melnick and Kim Kambested, the Ironmen divers became, in Mr. Turner's words, "a force to be dealt with."

The season was marked by a consistent lowering of personal best times. Among Mr. Turner's best varsity swimmers were Mike Brunt (12), swimming the 100 yard backstroke; Bob Shaver (12), 100 yard butterfly; Carl Eaton (11), 100 yard freestyle; Jon Shaver (10), 100 yard breaststroke; and Eric Timmerman (10), 100 yard backstroke.

A lot of the team's strength came from underclassmen. "We had freshmen and sophomores in every event achieving fine times and really helping the team out," said Mr. Turner.

Captains for the year were Brunt and B. Shaver.

—Bob Shaver

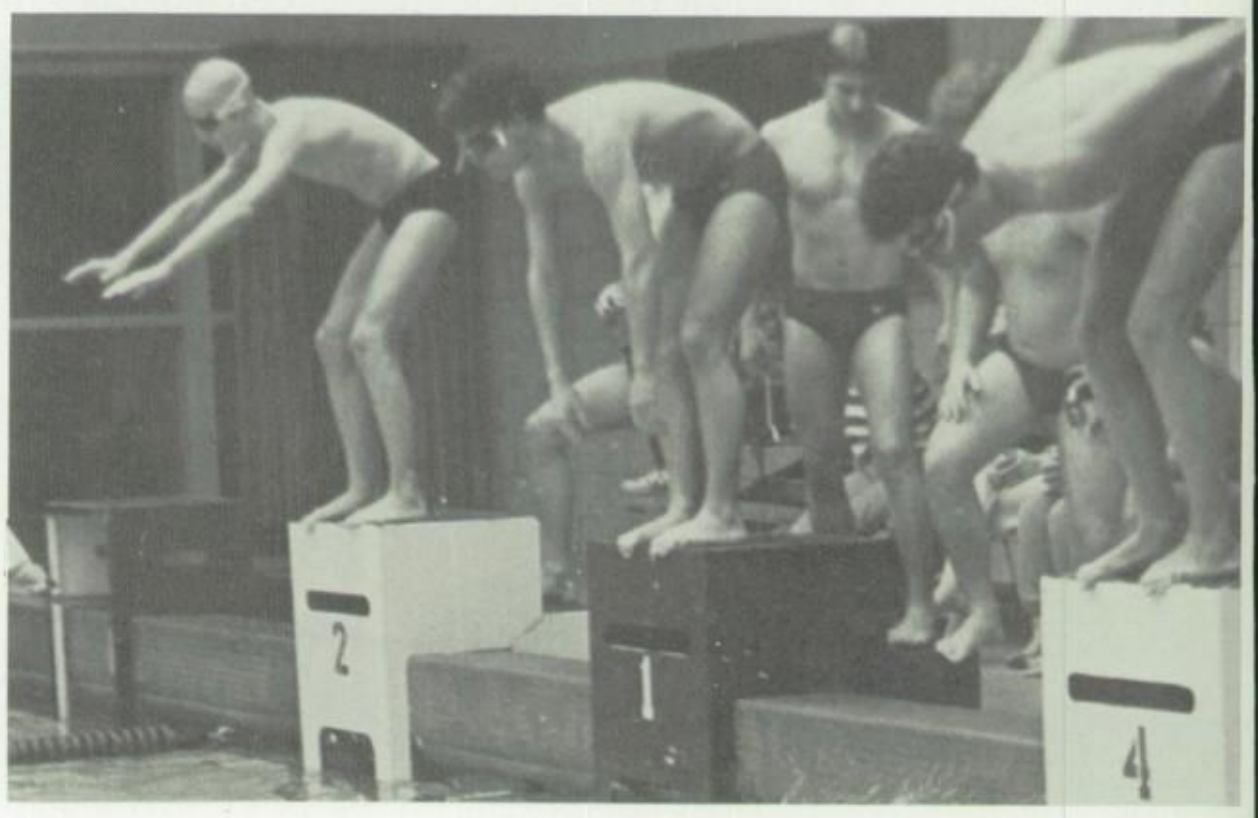
Coach Ken Turner

BOYS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Raider Invitational	5th place	
Intercity	3rd place	
Olympia	72	52
Peoria Manual	67	59
Pekin	52	75
Champaign Centennial	57	70
Peoria Woodruff	53	74
Peoria Limestone	74	53
U-High	56	70
Urbana	46	78
Peoria High	69	57
Champaign Central	56	70
Conference	3rd place, JV 1st place	
Sectional	7th place	

Varsity Swimmers, Front Row— Bill Werdell, Phillip Eaton, John Brooks, Lloyd Young, Mark Krueger, Jeff Higlum; *Middle Row*— Mark Frazier, Tyler Malejko, David Monkman, Mike McCracken, Steven Hung, Nelson Haerr, Aaron Newman; *Back Row*— Bob Shaver, Mike Brunt, Eric Timmerman, Jon Shaver, Carl Eaton and Coach Ken Turner. Not pictured is Bill Mullins.

Mike Brunt (12) steadies the starting block for Mike Higlum (9). Underclassmen played important roles on the Boys' Swim Team by filling numerous gaps.

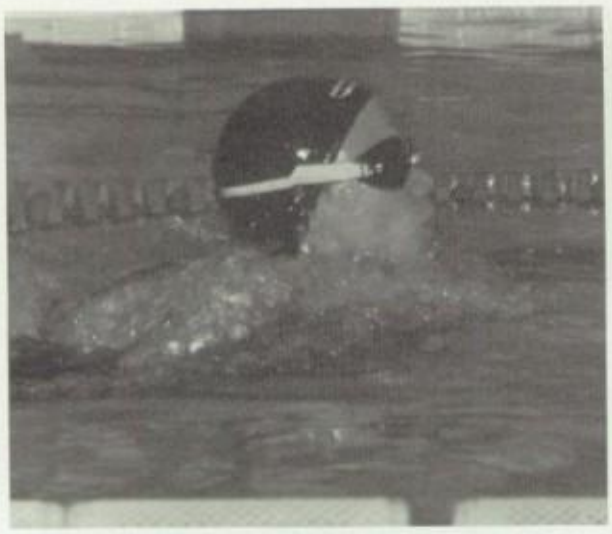


Nelson Haerr (10), lane two, and Jon Shaver (10), lane four, prepare to swim breaststroke for the medley relays. The relays placed first and second.

Mrs. Chris Deputy

GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Urbana	52	74
Peoria Spaulding	62	62
Peoria High	52	75
Champaign Centennial	51	75
U-High	43	83
Olympia	70	56
Bloomington	48	79
Champaign Central	41	86
Peoria Woodruff	77	48
Pekin	60	67
Champaign Centennial	59	68
Peoria Relays	6th place	
Intercity	3rd place	
Sectional	6th place	



Janet Gelwicks (10) pushes herself in the 100 yard breastroke. Gelwicks finished in 1:18.06, a personal best.

Joli Hinshaw (10) performs a front dive in McCormick Pool. Practices and meets have been held here for two years.

Swim team 'down under'?

"We performed better against teams this year than the past few years," stated Girls' Swimming Coach Chris Deputy. "We're a young team with great potential."

Swimmer Debbie Moews (9) really helped the team's performance in dual meets. Moews set three team records in her first year on the team.

Records set by Moews include the 200 yard I.M. (2:25.7), the 500 yard freestyle (5:46.4) and the 100 yard backstroke (1:06.41), set only one year before. Moews was later named the team's MVP.

Many other individuals also gave good performances during the course of the year. Eight girls lettered including Captain Ellen Goss (11), Sharon Tolone (11), Janet Gelwicks (10) Vicki Ramseyer (10), Jenny Johnson (9), Peggy Davis (9) and Debbie Moews (9).

Said Coach Deputy, they're a "hard-working, enthusiastic group."

—Bob Shaver

ls' Swim Team, Front Row—Joli Hinshaw, Krissy ck, Peggy Davis, Jenny Johnson, Debbie Moews, ie Caldwell; *Second Row*—Annette Alberts, Sandy Pollpeter, Sharon Tolone, Ellen Goss, Laura Cleary; *Back Row*—Mrs. Chris Deputy, Siv Verdun, Vicki Ramseyer and Janet Gelwicks.

Joli Hinshaw (10) psyches herself up before swimming, while Ellen Goss (11) cheers her teammates on.

Varsity Team reaches goal

"The girls on the court were cohesive and that's why we were successful," was how Coach Ellie Duax explained the Girls' Volleyball Team's good season and success.

The team had a goal to win 20 games this season and came very close, winning 19-8, according to Michelle Robinson (12).

Their goal was to win against Bloomington in the Intercity, and they did for the first time in several years, explained Robinson.

Mindy Moore (12) had a goal of her own which was to be the best defensive player on the team.

Terri Lipscomb (11) agreed that Moore was one of the best players on the team. "She was a good defensive player and played the game good," she explained.

Lipscomb's goal was to play a starting position since she didn't get to play much.

The members of the team agreed that Coach Duax was a good coach. "She's an excellent coach and knows the game very well," said Moore.

Coach Duax explained, "One of the best things of coaching is getting closer to the students and that's what makes it worthwhile."

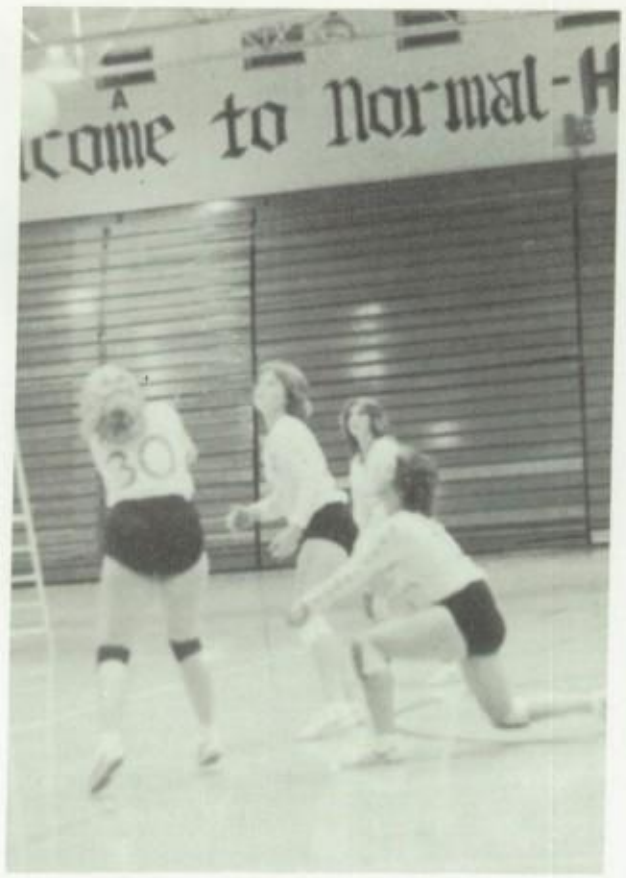
"I thought we were a good team and had lots of potential," she explained.

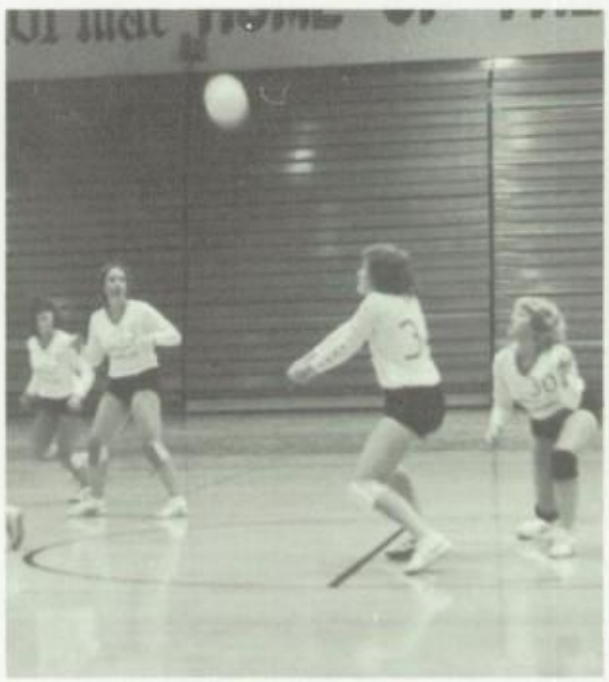
Team captains were Moore and Robinson. Most Improved was Kathy McClure (10) and Most Valuable went to Robinson.

—Julie Schove

Terri Lipscomb (11) had a goal this season to be able to play a starting position. Lipscomb, along with Mindy Moore (12), Kelli Clausen (10) and Karen Shanks (12), played on the varsity team on a regular basis.

Mindy Moore's (12) goal for this season was to be the best defensive player on the team. Teammates LeAnn Powers (11), Terri Lipscomb (11) and Michelle Robinson (12) agreed that the team wouldn't have succeeded without her.





Coach Ellie Duax

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	WE	THEY
Pontiac	2	1
Lincoln	2	0
Lanphier	0	2
Rantoul	1	2
Bloomington	2	0
Southeast	2	0
Jacksonville	1	2
Champaign Centennial	2	0
Decatur Eisenhower	1	2
Champaign Centennial	2	0
Jacksonville	0	2
Southeast	2	0
MacArthur	2	0
Lanphier	2	0
Eisenhower	2	0
Intercity	1st place	
Richwoods	2	0
Sacred Heart	1	2
Stephen Decatur	2	0
MacArthur	2	0

GIRL'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, Front Row—Michelle Robinson (12), Karen Shanks (12), Peggy Van Hook (12), Lori Gremer (10), Kelli Clausen (10); *Back Row*—Coach Ellie Duax, Mindy Moore (12), Rhonda Miller (11), LeAnn Powers (11), Terri Lipscomb (11).

Young team is 'outstanding'

"I love coaching," said JV lleyball Coach Ellie Duax. "I uldn't stand not to do it. As soon as e season is over, I want to start er."

The team members agreed that ach Duax was a dedicated coach. acy Shumacher (9) said, "Coach ax is a great coach. This is ap- rent in each player's provement."

The junior varsity team ended the ason winning 15 out of 19 games.

"Performance of the group was tstanding considering the majority the team were ninth graders," said ach Duax. "The players were very hesive, got along very well and sup- rted each other a lot," she ntinued.

The height of the players was a eat advantage. "Because of the ight they could maintain offense, so ere was more scoring, " she plained.

The team met its seasonal goal by ating last year's team record. It aced second in the Tri-Valley Tour- ament to do it.

Kathy McClure (10) was the "glue" for the freshmen. Other exceptional players were hitter Susan Blair (9), setter Randi Whitwood (9), and server Paula Messer (9), according to the coach.

McClure moved to varsity in the middle of the season and will continue to play varsity next year, Coach Duax said.

Because the junior varsity team is in a learning position, Coach Duax doesn't designate most valuable player, she concluded.

—Becky Bayles

Terri Billingsley (10), Randi Whitwood (9), Amy Reimer (9), and other members of the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team agreed that wanting to win the Tri-Valley Tournament was an important goal for the season.

"I love it (coaching). I couldn't stand not to do it," said Volleyball Coach Ellie Duax. Some of the reasons for this are players like LeAnn Powers (11), Teri Lipscomb (11), and Karen Shanks (12).

Coach Ellie Duax

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We	They
Pontiac	2	0
Lincoln	0	2
Lanphier	2	1
Rantoul	0	2
Bloomington	2	0
Southeast	2	0
Jacksonville	0	2
Champaign Centennial	2	0
Eisenhower	2	0
Champaign Centennial	2	0
Jacksonville	2	1
Southeast	2	0
MacArthur	2	0
Tri-Valley	2nd place	
Lanphier	2	1
Eisenhower	2	0
Intercity	1st place	
Richwoods	2	0
Sacred Heart	2	1
Stephen Decatur	2	0
MacArthur	0	2
Coach Ellie Duax		

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—Back Row—Coach Ellie Duax, Paula Messer (9), Susan Blair (9), Stacy Shumacher (9); *Front row*—Randi Whitwood (9), Kathy McClure (10), Patti Frank (10), Amy Reimer (9).

Girls' doubles qualify for state

"Yes, it was a particularly excellent season," commented Coach Mary McGinnis about the Girls' Tennis season. They finished with an 11-5 record.

According to Carol Norris (11), the team wanted to win Conference and went on to win it. Two of the members, Kara Schlueter (12) and Natalie White (12) went to State.

"We were a young team, but did well," Norris said. One of the reasons they did well was because of the good help and advice Coach McGinnis gave the players, Norris explained.

Another player, Jeanne Goldstein, (11) agreed with Norris in that Coach McGinnis was a big help in their game.

"She plays tennis and knows how to teach it well," said Norris. Coach McGinnis has coached for five or six years and said she likes it very much.

For the team, White got Most Valuable Player and Debbie Rohrschneider (12) received Most Improved. The player with the most team spirit was Norris.

Although there was a tight friendship among some of the players,team support needs to be better, said Goldstein. "I wish we would have a better turnout (for support). Only parents come," she explained.

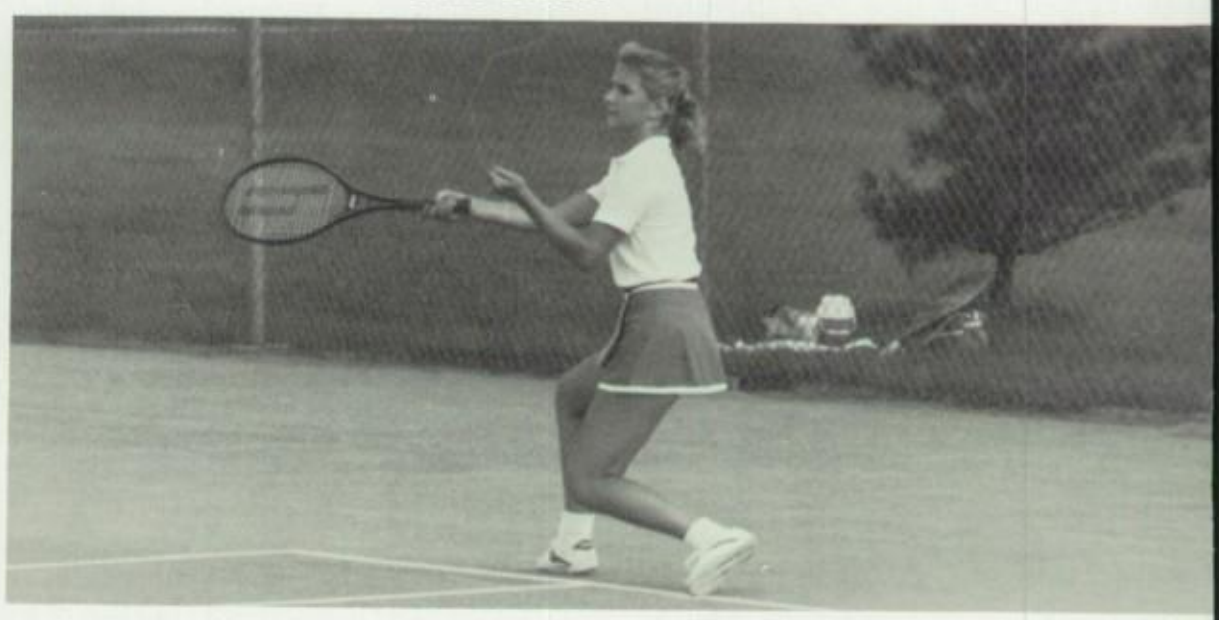
—Julie Schove

Coach Mary McGinnis

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Pontiac	9	0
U-High	9	0
Central Catholic	3	6
Pekin	3	6
Jacksonville	8	1
Watseka	6	3
Bloomington	0	9
Eisenhower	7	2
MacArthur	8	1
Sacred Heart	2	7
Washington	9	0
Centennial	9	0
Springfield S.E.	8	1
Lanphier	9	0
Richwoods	4	5
BHS Invitational	3rd place	
Morton	6	3
Capitol Conference	1st place	
District	3rd place	

Debbie Rohrschneider (12) was Most Improved Player for Girls' Tennis. "I've been playing since eighth grade and I really enjoy the game," she said.

The winner of the DAR Award is Kara Schlueter (12), who went to State in tennis along with team member Natalie White (12).



GIRLS' TENNIS—Front Row—Beth McNeil (12), Wendy Wertz (10), Patty Rohrschneider (10), Tippi Strickland (10), Natalie White (12), Jeanne Goldstein (11), Carmen Torres (11); *Back Row*—Coach Mary McGinnis, Chris Van Valey (12), Gail Boggs (10), Molli Munson (10), Debbie Rohrschneider(12), Carol Norri (11), Kara Schlueter (12), Susan Loepp (10), Jan Oehler (11).

Coach Gary Woods

BOYS' TENNIS

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Central Catholic	9	0
Morton	5	4
Washington	6	3
Pontiac	9	0
Bloomington	1	8
Rantoul	8	1
Springfield Southwest	6	3
U-High	7	2
Stephan Decatur	5	0
Lincoln	9	0
Sectionals	3rd place	
Conference	4th place	

Rain dampens tennis season

Although April showers are supposed to help bring May flowers, they certainly don't help a young tennis team.

The Boys' Tennis Team suffered through eight rain-outs and missed untold practices because of the unusual wet spring weather. Coach Gary Woods said, "The rain this year may have dampened the courts, but not our enthusiasm."

Despite a lack of upperclassmen, the team did remarkably well. This season the team had only one senior, Mark Yoder, and three juniors, Alan Frankeberger, Eric O'Daffer and Todd Donalson. The rest of the team was comprised of sophomores.

According to Coach Woods, standout Dennis Rhodes (10) holds a lot of promise for the future. Rhodes lettered in tennis for the second time giving himself the opportunity to become the first four-year letterman in the history of tennis at Normal Community.

Coach Woods said, "Dennis is probably one of the five top players I've ever coached in my 11 years. He's got a lot of talent."

Rhodes, along with number one player O'Daffer, played in the team's top doubles spot.

"We really played better this year than I ever expected," summed up Coach Woods.

—Bob Shaver

Varsity Tennis, *Front Row*—Eric Bacon, Eric O'Daffer, Darien Soldner, Jon Stein, Dennis Rhodes, Todd Donalson; *Back Row*—Coach Gary Woods, Mark Yoder, Tom Bruno, Alan Frankeberger, Scott Stalter, Mike Foster, Eric Samdahl, Mike Shelton, and Darcy Soldner.

Iron Man

Eric O'Daffer (11) was described by Boys' Tennis Coach Gary Woods as "extremely aggressive." O'Daffer became the team's number one player this year and along with Dennis Rhodes (10) played on the team's number one doubles spot.

Mental attitude played an important part in O'Daffer's game. Said Alan Frankeberger (11), "Eric is number one because he thinks he's number one. He tries hard."

Added Coach Woods, "The only limits to the quality of his game are going to be those limits Eric puts on himself."

—Amy Kohler
Bob Shaver

Alan Frankeberger (11) is one of the three juniors on the Boys' Tennis Team. The rest of the team consisted of one senior and several sophomores.

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Teams. Front Row—Krista Nadakavukaren (10), Melissa Oesh (9), Tiffani Schmitt (11), Gina Maus (9), Lisa Wutz (10), Amy Winn (10); *Back Row*—Coach Masters, Mike Rutlidge (9), Craig Cermak (11), Keith Bruch (12), Mike Priess (11), Mike Portman (12), Steve Baker (11), Rob Wallace (11), Eric Nimms (9), Brian Levek (9).

Masters satisfied with team

Because seven runners returned, two freshmen joined, and girls were added to the team for the first time, Coach Gene Masters was pleased with the Cross Country Team's turnout.

Although the turnout was good, Coach Masters commented, "We just don't get Cross Country material out here. We're a football school," he explained.

Although there was a new Girls' Cross Country Team, Coach Masters said he felt he might have devoted more time to the boys because "more of the boys were those who had run all summer and were ready for further instruction."

Mike Rutlidge (9) may be another outstanding runner if he keeps up the good work, according to Coach Masters.

For the boys' team, Keith Bruch (12) was Most Valuable Player, and Mike Portman (12) and Bruch were team co-captains.

The team went to Regionals and came out with second place. Bruch went on to State.

After placing 18th place in State finals in 1981, Bruch fell to 50th this year. The week before the race Bruch had been suffering from flu and sore throat, according to Coach Masters.

During the race Bruch fell once and then another time was pushed, which resulted in another fall. Although he didn't place as high as the year before, the team was still very satisfied, explained Coach Masters.

—Julie Schove

Most enthusiastic runner of Boys' Cro Country is Craig Cermak (11). He is show running against Champaign and Rantoul.

Coach Gene Masters

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
MacArthur	34	25
Washington	37	26
Rantoul	41	20
Decatur	No Score	
Centennial	37	22
LaSalle-Peru	29	26
Streator	31	25
NCHS Invitational	Normal	5th
Eisenhower	42	20
BHS	40	21
Lincoln	15	50
Stephen Decatur	21	34
Metamora Invitational	Sixth	
Champaign Central	29	26
Regionals	Eighth	
Conference	Sixth	

Passing the halfway mark is Keith Bruch (12) the most valuable runner on this year' squad, according to Coach Masters. He wa also a co-captain of the team.

Girls join Cross Country Team

"It was a different experience, interesting and a pleasure. They were a very cooperative group of girls" was Coach Gene Masters' comment about the new Girls' Cross Country Team.

The girls ran a two-mile course and ran about four miles every night, according to Coach Masters.

Their goal was to win fifth place in Regionals, according to Tiffani Schmitt (11). They ended up with eighth place.

Although Cross Country had been strictly a boys' sport, the girls had no problems. Amy Winn (10) said, "It really didn't matter. They (the boys) helped us out by cheering us on."

Schmitt said it was kind of nice working with the guys. "They informed us on the different schools and what to expect from them," she explained.

Winn was chosen team captain, and according to Coach Masters, Melissa Oesch (9) was Most Improved runner and Krista Nadakavukaren (9) was Most Valuable.

—Julie Schove

Racing for a victory for the Girls' Cross Country Team are Krista Nadakavukaren (9), who was named Most Valuable Runner, and Amy Winn (10).

In its first year, the Girls' Cross Country Team was cheered on to victory by the Boys' Cross Country Team, which included runner Mike Rutlidge (9).

Cross Country has finally become a sport for the girls at NCHS. Amy Winn (10) and Krista Nadakavukaren (9) are leading the team through the two-mile course.

'Dedicated, loyal Ironman' says farewell NCHS

Coach Gene Masters

After 38 years of teaching at NCHS, Coach Gene Masters has retired as head of the Business Department and Track and Cross Country coach. His talents produced more than 30 State qualifiers in track, and all of his work here will not be forgotten.

Mr. Masters said he promised himself he would quit teaching the day he didn't enjoy it anymore; however, he is quitting earlier than that.

Of course, track has been a major portion of his job. In all of Coach Masters' many years of coaching, one event stands out in his mind as the best race he ever coached.

Most memorable event

It occurred during the 1969 Normal Relays. The top-rated team that year was Alton, and NCHS was only fair. Coach Masters talked with his team before the race and tried to pep them up. The runners went out so excited that they ran their best times ever.

Then came the big race. At that time Alton's Bo Scott was the best ¼ miler in the state. NCHS ran Bruce Jones against him. In the race both ended in a virtual tie.

The Trackettes said Bo Scott won it, although many spectators thought NCHS' Bruce Jones won it. But Coach Masters went with the Trackettes' ruling even though it hurt.

Coach Masters has been interested in sports since his own high school career.

He graduated from NCHS in 1934 after attending four other high schools in Carlinville, Pittsfield, Rushville, and Warrensburg. His father was a salesman, so moving was a way of life, he explained.

While in high school, Coach Masters participated in basketball, track, baseball, band, chorus, speech, and had the lead in several plays. He was especially active in sports, setting four different track records before graduating.

From 1934-1938 he attended ISNU (ISU) majoring in physical education and business. He was also very active in sports there and set one track record. He set a long jump record of 23 feet, ½ inch, which lasted 25 years, he said.

After graduating from ISNU, Coach Masters taught basketball and softball at Carthage, Indiana for two years. For another two years he coached football and track at Georgetown, Illinois.

"If you barked, they bowed"

In June 1942, Mr. Masters was drafted into the service and went into Officers' Candidate School from which he graduated as a second lieutenant. It was there he learned "If you barked, they bowed," he said.

As a second lieutenant he was one of three men in the country chosen to go to school to learn to teach parachute landing. He said that although he trained paratroopers, he never had to jump himself.

In 1947 after his military service, Mr. Masters was asked if he wanted a job at NCHS by one of the business teachers. He had planned to go to East Moline to teach typing and coach track, but decided he might as well talk with the Unit 5 superintendent.

When the superintendent offered him a salary which was less than the offer at East Moline, he got up to leave. Mr. Masters was asked how much he wanted, and he told the superintendent. He was hired that day. In that first year, he founded a tradition that continues today, the Normal Relays.

NCHS has been an important part of the entire Masters' household. Not only did Mr. Masters himself graduate from here, but so did his three kids, Pam, Kelly, and Gregg, and his brother.

Mr. Masters said he is grateful for his family's support through the years. "All my success I owe to my family," he explained.

Trackettes

In 1962 NCHS built a new track and Coach Masters needed help to officiate the races. He asked for any girl who wished to do a service for the school and the community. Although he expected a few girls to volunteer, 45 turned out. This was the birth of the Trackettes.

"What we'd do without them, I don't know. I'll miss them as much as I'll miss track," the Coach explained. The organization of the Trackettes was one reason he was inducted in the ISU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976.

Red Socks

Mr. Masters' trademark, his red socks, came from his involvement in track. He was in charge of the Normal Relays and was naturally running from one end of the field to the other organizing the event. It became impossible for people to find him, so he began to wear a red shirt to stand out in the crowd.

Eventually this became such a tradition that his wife brought his red shirt to school once when he forgot it. How he got from red shirts to red socks he doesn't know, but it's a fact that few people have seen him without red socks.

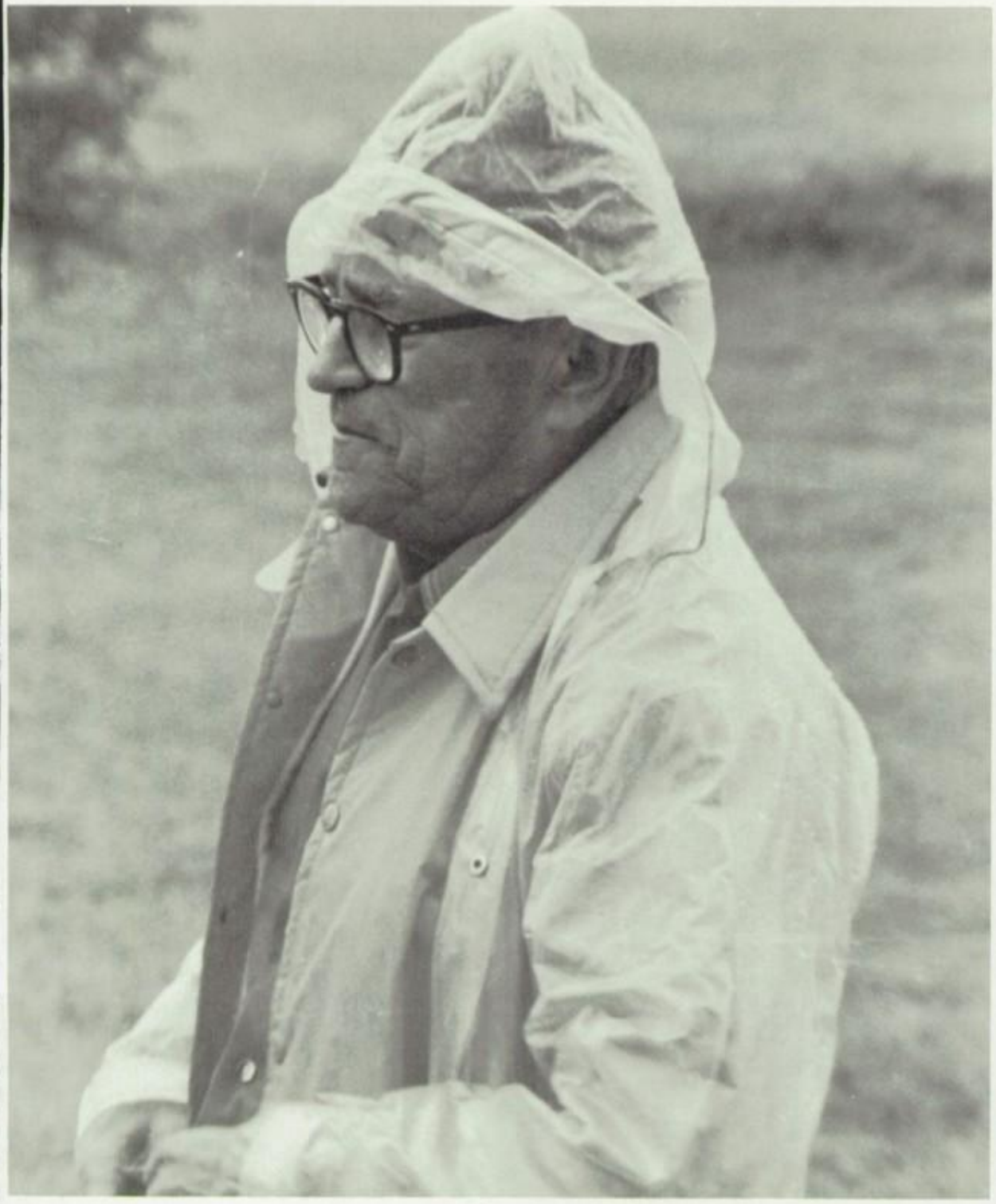
One of the Coach's former athletes is Mr. Jerry Hayden, NCHS Math teacher. He described his former coach as a "dedicated, true, loyal Ironman interested in students and who always said what was on his mind."

Coach Masters' many awards include his being named "Honorary Referee" for the 1983 Boys' Class A and AA State Final Track and Field Meet. This honor was presented at a special ceremony in May.

Mr. Gene Masters' dedication is obvious in his 38 years of service. He explained his feelings towards NCHS and retirement.

"I've worked at NCHS 38 years because I like young people. I hate to leave, but it's time to sit down and relax a while," he concluded.

—Eric Hoss



According to Coach Gene Masters, "I'll miss Cross Country as much as I'll miss teaching at NCHS."

In addition to coaching Boys' Track and Cross Country for 37 years, Mr. Gene Masters has taught accounting to Steve Becker (11) and other students.

In 1937, Coach Gene Masters was on the Redbird Track team. His achievements then, and later with the Trackettes, got him in the ISU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1976.

Cagers disappointed by losses

"We did better than our record shows," Varsity Basketball player Andy Liverman said.

The Varsity Basketball Team had a tougher season than in years past because of the loss of seven seniors. This loss caused the Ironmen to go from last season's record of 20-8, which included the Regional crown, to a record of 13-13.

The season was also marked by several disappointing losses in extremely close games. The Ironmen lost nine games by four points or less. This included two losses to Lincoln by one and two points and two losses to Decatur MacArthur by one point.

Jeff Weller (12) said, "At the beginning of the season, there were some really close games that we really didn't want bad enough. After we lost a few of them, we began to wonder if we could really win any at all. That really hurt us."

Several seniors did gain recognition in the course of the year. Andy Woodtli (12) signed a national letter of intent stating that he would attend the University of Arizona to play basketball.

Woodtli led the Ironmen cagers in blocked shots with 67. That was 64 more than anyone else on the team.

In addition, Woodtli, along with Brian Metz (12), received honorable mention in the 1983 Associated Press Class AA All-Star Basketball Team.

Although Woodtli was the team's tall man, Metz was the strong man. He averaged over 22 points per game and scored a personal high of 37 points against Champaign Centennial.

It was Metz's phenomenal shooting ability that allowed him to lead all Intercity players in scoring. He finished the year with a total of 582 points, which placed him 90 points over his closest competitor, Eric Bridges of Bloomington.

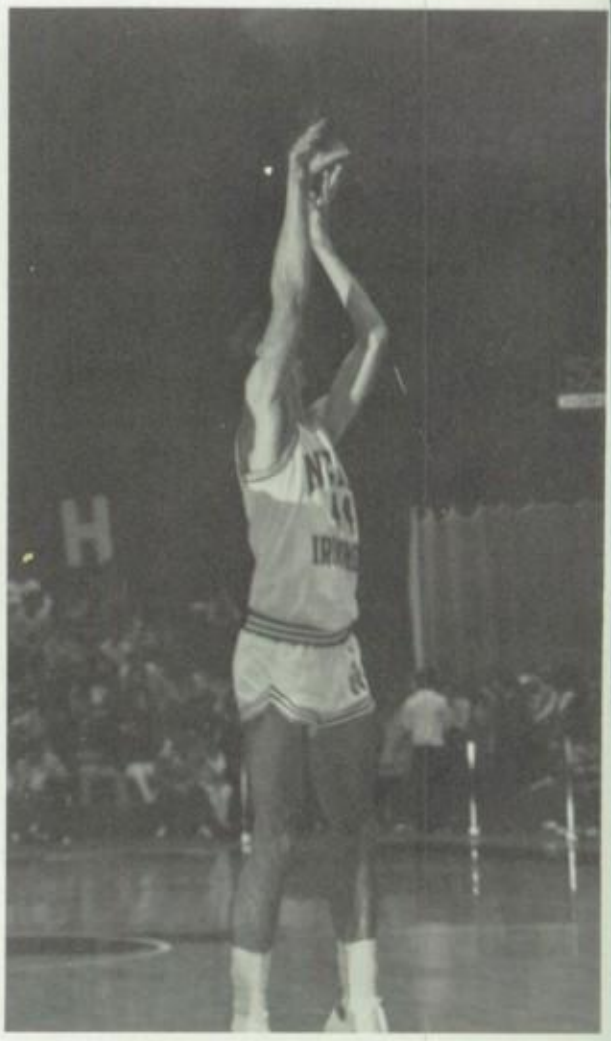
—Bob Shaver
Mike Snelling

Coach Jon Hawthorne

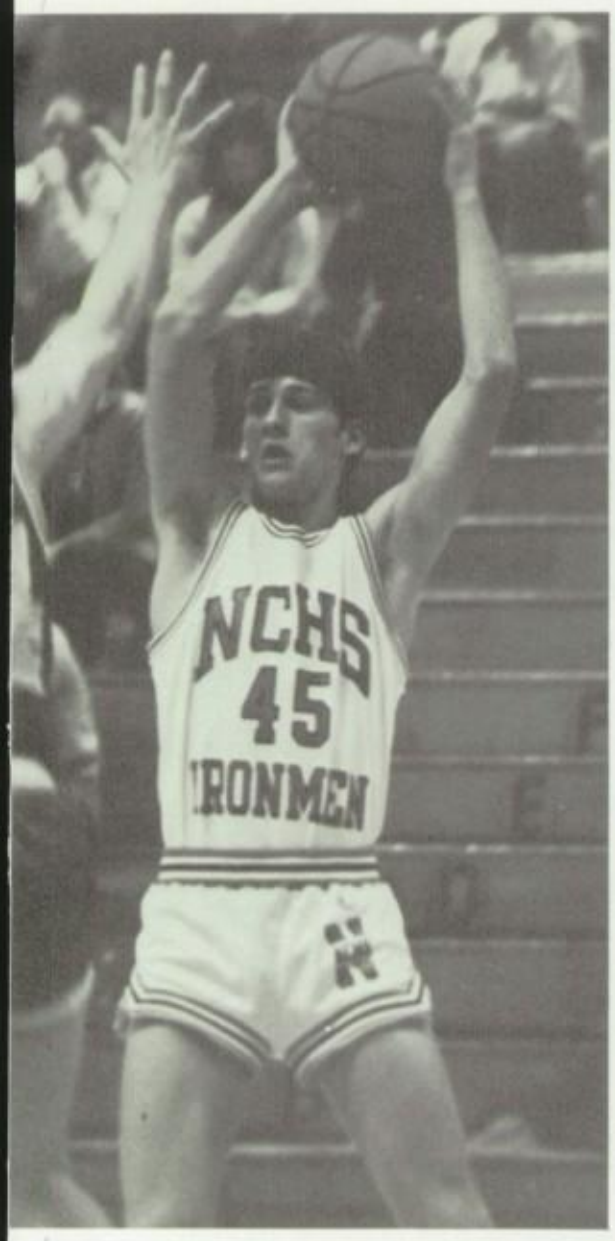
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We	They
Intercity	2nd place	
Rantoul	78	60
Springfield Lanphier	56	58
Decatur MacArthur	50	51
Jacksonville	56	53
ISU Classic	3rd place	
Springfield Southeast	65	57
Springfield Griffin	43	44
Champaign Centennial	47	46
Jacksonville	39	41
Lincoln	49	50
Eisenhower	61	63
Griffin	59	44
MacArthur	58	59
Lockport	44	34
Lanphier	49	59
Centennial	68	46
Morton	56	59
Southeast	54	43
Eisenhower	62	58
Lincoln	37	41

Varsity Basketball, *Front Row*—Russ Spelbring, Deric Cramer, Bill Hinshaw, Todd Block, David Eiben, Scot Meece, Brian Metz, Hodgey Teichmann; *Back Row*—Asst. Coach James Thompson, Steve Ommen, Bruce Hofbauer, Jeff Weller, Andy Woodtli, Andy Liverman, Todd Harrison, Brad Vanderpool and Coach Jon Hawthorne.



The tallest member of the team, Andy Woodtli (12), fires another freethrow at the ISU Invitational. Woodtli was recruited by Arizona State.

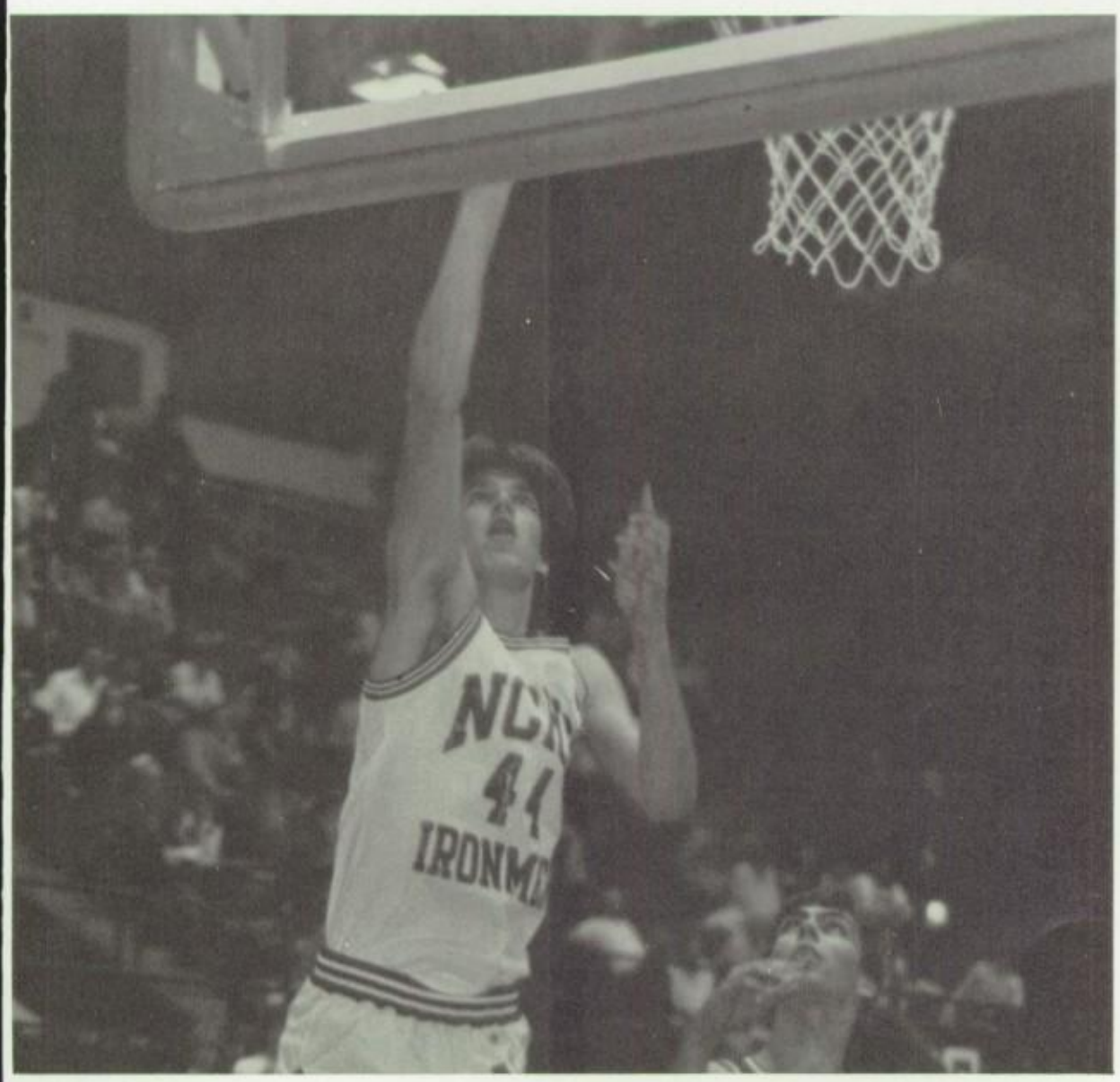


Withstanding tough defensive pressure from Decatur Eisenhower, Todd Block (10) coolly evaluates the situation. Normal lost the game by two points, 61-63.

Scrambling for a quick two points, Todd Block (10) prepares to shoot. Block was one of three sophomores who lettered on the varsity squad.

Number 21, guard Scot Meece (12), drives down court. Meece set up the winning play against Champaign Centennial with an in-bound pass to Brian Metz (12).

Iron Man



When people think of basketball players, they tend to think of tall gangly men, but Brian Metz (12) does not fit this description. Metz, who is only six feet tall and one of the shortest members of the team, proved himself to be one of the most aggressive players in the state.

Metz finished the season with a total of 582 points earning himself recognition and praise. He was unanimously picked by Intercity basketball coaches and the "Pantagraph" sports' staff to represent the Intercity basketball team. Metz was also chosen for the Capitol Conference all-star team by the coaches.

—Bob Shaver
Mike Snelling

Six foot, ten inch center Andy Woodtli (12) appears to dwarf a U-High player as he goes up for a layup. Normal struggled by the Pioneers, 63-56.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, *Front Row*—Lori Gremer, Merna Blair, Susan Blair, Lori Fletcher; *Back Row*—Sharon Mann, Lori Day and Tiffani Schmitt.

Good performances help season

"This is definitely the strongest, most talented team I've ever had," Girls' Basketball Coach Berny Chiaro said at the beginning of the season. "This year I'll be able to look down the bench and know that each one (of the players) will contribute throughout the season."

The team record was studded with outstanding scoring performances throughout the season.

Parkside's Lori Gremer (9) scored 22 points, including the game-winning basket, to help defeat Bloomington in the Intercity tournament.

Tiffani Schmitt (10) sank 24 points, most of them from outside, to pace the Ironmen to a 58-52 victory over Olympia.

Lori Fletcher (11) scored 20 points against an experienced Champaign Centennial team. Fletcher's effort helped to lead Normal to a 57-41 win.

Besides being named to the first Intercity Girls' Basketball Team, Merna Blair (12) remained a consistent scorer all season long. She scored 25 points to defeat U-High in the Intercity tourney, 58-54, and 28 points to beat Springfield Southeast, 53-52.

Despite the loss of Jennie Hawkins and Erin Wilson who graduated, the team still managed to retain some strong leadership. Patty Beitz (12), Monica Mapel (12) and Blair all helped guide the team.

Captains for the year were Fletcher and Blair.

—Bob Shaver

Coach Berny Chiaro

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We	They
Olympia	62	40
Lincoln	60	58
Jacksonville	57	79
Champaign Centennial	49	45
Springfield Southeast	53	52
Decatur MacArthur	75	60
Decatur Eisenhower	59	72
Morton	64	87
Springfield Lanphier	47	65
Intercity	Tied for 1st	
Decatur Eisenhower	44	84
Rantoul	61	53
Springfield Southeast	75	66
Pontiac	49	47
Decatur MacArthur	53	47
Stephen Decatur	50	71
Jacksonville	66	74
Champaign Centennial	57	41
Springfield Lanphier	60	56

Tiffani Schmitt (11) shoots a basket from outside. In one game against Olympia, Schmitt scored 24 points from outside.

Co-captain Lori Fletcher (11) goes up for a jump shot against Lincoln. Despite knee injuries, Fletcher still managed to play most of the season.

Lori Fletcher (11) drives for a basket. In one game against Champaign Centennial, Fletcher scored 20 points to lead Normal to a 57-41 victory.

Coach Nancy Lambert

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	We	They
Olympia	40	18
Lincoln	26	21
Jacksonville	49	54
Tri-Valley	38	28
Champaign Centennial	26	39
Springfield Southeast	43	53
Decatur MacArthur	38	50
Decatur Eisenhower	40	63
Morton	41	48
Springfield Southeast	26	39
Springfield Lanphier	66	13
Parkside	46	18
Chiddix	48	20
Decatur Eisenhower	49	52
Rantoul	50	52
Pontiac	36	19
Decatur MacArthur	33	36
Stephen Decatur	54	45
Jacksonville	46	42
Champaign Centennial	40	42
Springfield Lanphier	32	29

nior Varsity Girls' Basketball, *Front Row*—Cindy rd, Kelly Murphy, Lori Burton, Teri Lipscomb; *cond Row*—Jennifer Shoemaker, Penny Grieff, Becky Tutoky, Coach Nancy Lambert, Brenda Fletcher; *Back Row*—Jayne Meier, Amy Radue, Kris Nevland, Becky Cook.

As Kris Nevland (11) watches, Brenda Fletcher (10) goes up for a jump ball. In this game, the J.V. team defeated Lincoln, 26-21.

Sophomores ride 'a roller-coaster season'

"It was a roller-coaster season," said Gevan Reeves (10) of the Sophomore Basketball Team's 12-8 record.

The team itself wanted to win 20 games this year, and it also wanted to win Intercity. Even though they didn't reach their goals, team members said they felt they did real well.

Aside from the team goals, many of the players had their own goals they wanted to achieve. Ron Thein (10) and Reeves both wanted more playing time. And all agreed they wanted to improve as much as they could this season.

Andy Liverman (10) got the "privilege" of playing on the sophomore and varsity teams. He said he favored the sophomore team because of their quickness, but liked the intensity and excitement of the varsity games.

The spirit of the players within the team, most agreed, was pretty good. Liverman said, "We got along well with some criticism, but it was all for the best."

As for the highlights of the season they said that the Lockport game wa the most "exciting."

"We were down about 16-20 point at half and came back with one poin scored by Doug Robinson (10) in th last two seconds," explained Liverman.

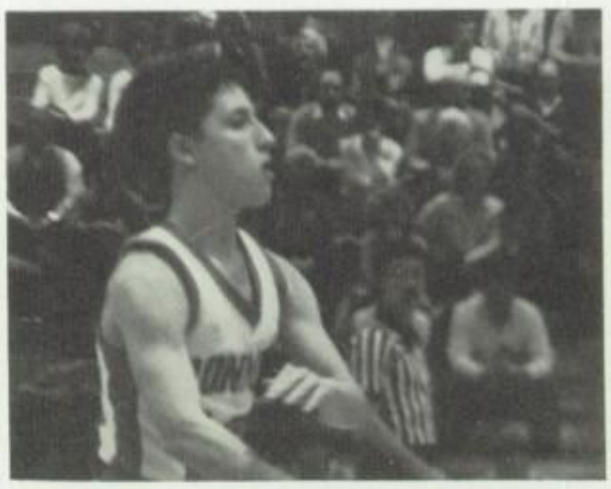
Thein summed it up by saying "Overall, we improved as a *team*."

—Julie Schov

"I think we made a lot of progress from th start of the season to the end," said Bre Daghe (10).

One thing some players said they don't like about being on the team is that their Friday and Saturday nights are tied up. But this doesn't stop Chris Seifert (10) and others from playing their best.

Against U High in Intercity, Jeff Weller (10) helps bring in points to give the Sophomore Basketball Team second place in the tournament.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM, *Front Row*— Gevan Reeves, Andy Liverman, John Sieving, Mark Janese, Kurt Huizinga; *Second Row*— Ron Thein, Doug Robinson, Bill Tolone, Mark Bruning; *Third Row*— Bre Daghe, Jeff Weller, Kurt Hoeferle; *Fourth Row*— Chr Seifert, Dennis Duke; *Back Row*— Richard Foley.

Coach Jerry Sytar

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Rantoul	61	55
Lanphier	54	59
MacArthur	52	55
Jacksonville	43	42
Intercity	2nd Place	
Southeast	66	51
Griffin	50	51
Champaign Centennial	50	38
Jackson	49	50
Lincoln	62	42
Eisenhower	64	68
Griffin	68	42
MacArthur	48	46
Lockport	52	51
Lanphier	54	65
Champaign Centennial	58	56
Morton	59	74
Southeast	52	50
Eisenhower	58	63

When they don't play out on the court, Bill Talone (10), Chris Seifert, (10), Mark Janese (10), Kurt Huizinga (10), and Doug Robinson (10) help out on the bench by recording stats of the game.

Iron man

Gevan Reeves (10) of the Sophomore Basketball Team was one of those players who excelled during the season, but didn't get the recognition he deserved.

"He didn't have the natural ability that others have, but he worked hard at it," said Coach Jerry Sytar.

A lot of the time he was playing against guys who were stronger than he, but he carried his weight just fine, explained Coach Sytar.

One thing Reeves said he liked about being on the team was that "you get to know the team members." His goal for the season was to get in a lot of playing time.

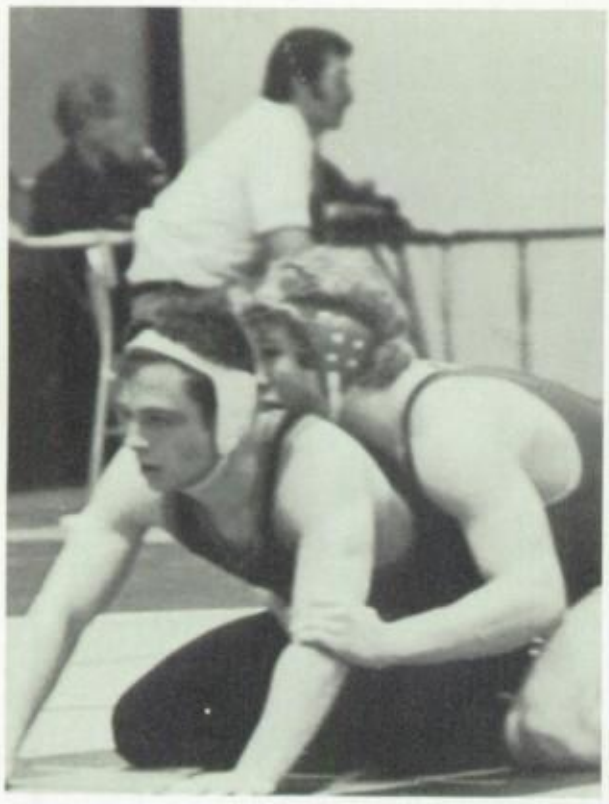
"He was playing right up there with most of the other guys," Coach Sytar concluded.

—Julie Schove

Andy Liverman (10) said that the varsity team and the sophomore team go about things in different ways. Kurt Hoeferle (10) does it the sophomore way.

According to a few players, playing on the team is a chance to meet new kids coming from the other junior high. Doug Robinson (10) was one of the players from Parkside.

Wrestlers go for improvements



With a grim look of determination, Tim Winks (12) starts the second period of a three-period match on the bottom. Winks helped push the team to a 9-12 season record.

Despite a number of personal successes, the Ironmen Wrestlers did not have as strong of a season as in years past. However, although the team was weakened by injuries, illnesses and graduations, the wrestlers still managed to make respectable showings throughout the year.

"We didn't have as many outstanding wrestlers as in years past, but we worked hard and that made the difference," wrestler Dave Von Holten (12) explained.

Heavyweight wrestler Todd Kull (11) believed that the team's biggest weakness was in the fact that it was a rather young team. "When we got beat, it wasn't because we didn't try as hard as we could. We got beat from a lack of experience," he said.

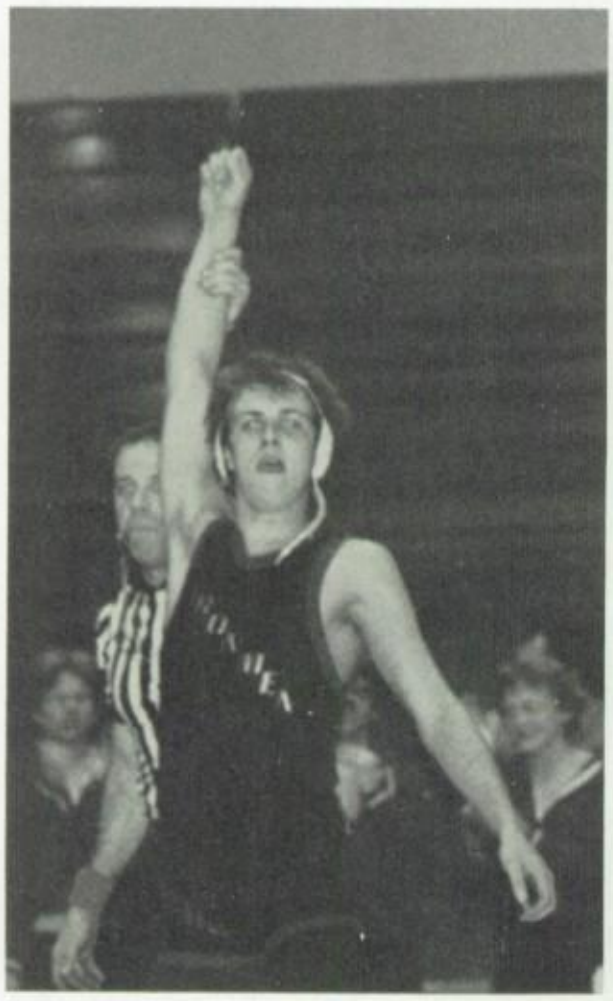
A number of wrestlers made some rather impressive gains by the season's end. David Poppen (12) finished the year with a regular season record of 26 wins, two losses and one tie.

Kull accumulated a season record of 24-9; 21 of his wins he got by pinning his opponent.

Dennis Springer (12) missed making a record pin by three seconds when he pinned his opponent in just 16 seconds.

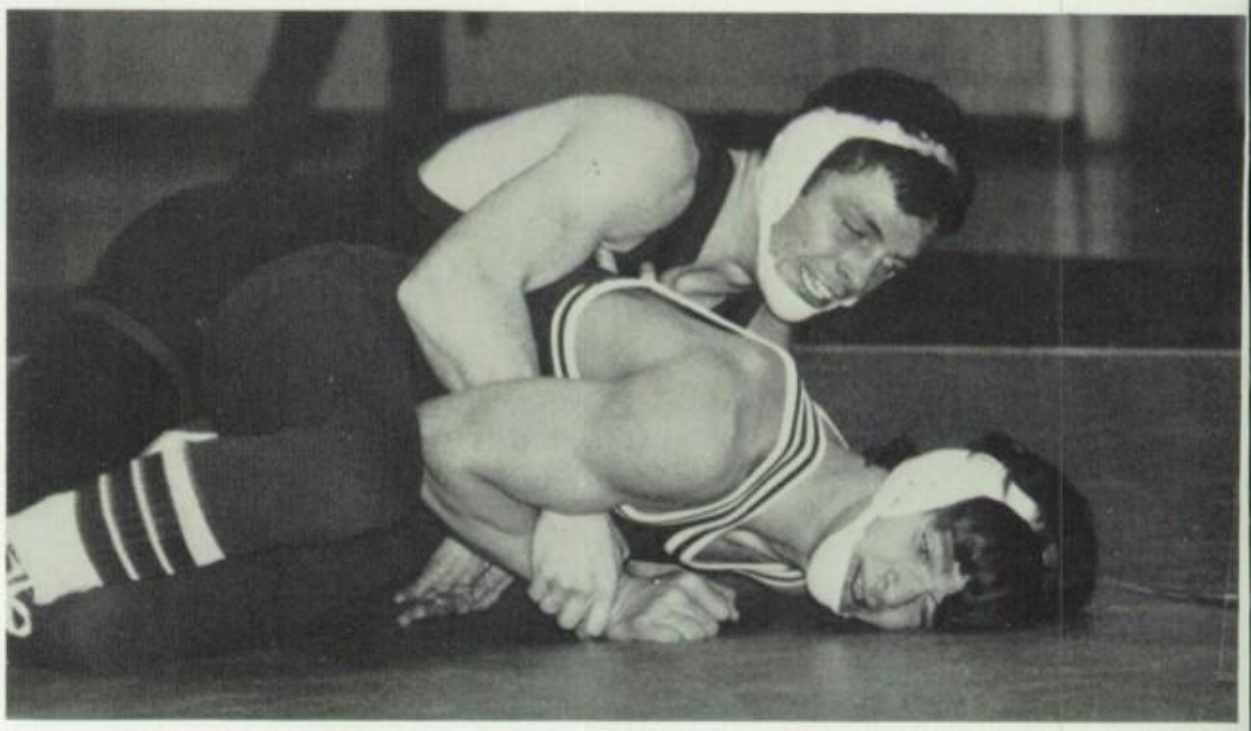
Rod Paxton (12) summed up the season stating, "Even though our season wasn't as successful as in years past, our coaches stood behind us all of the way."

—Bob Shaver

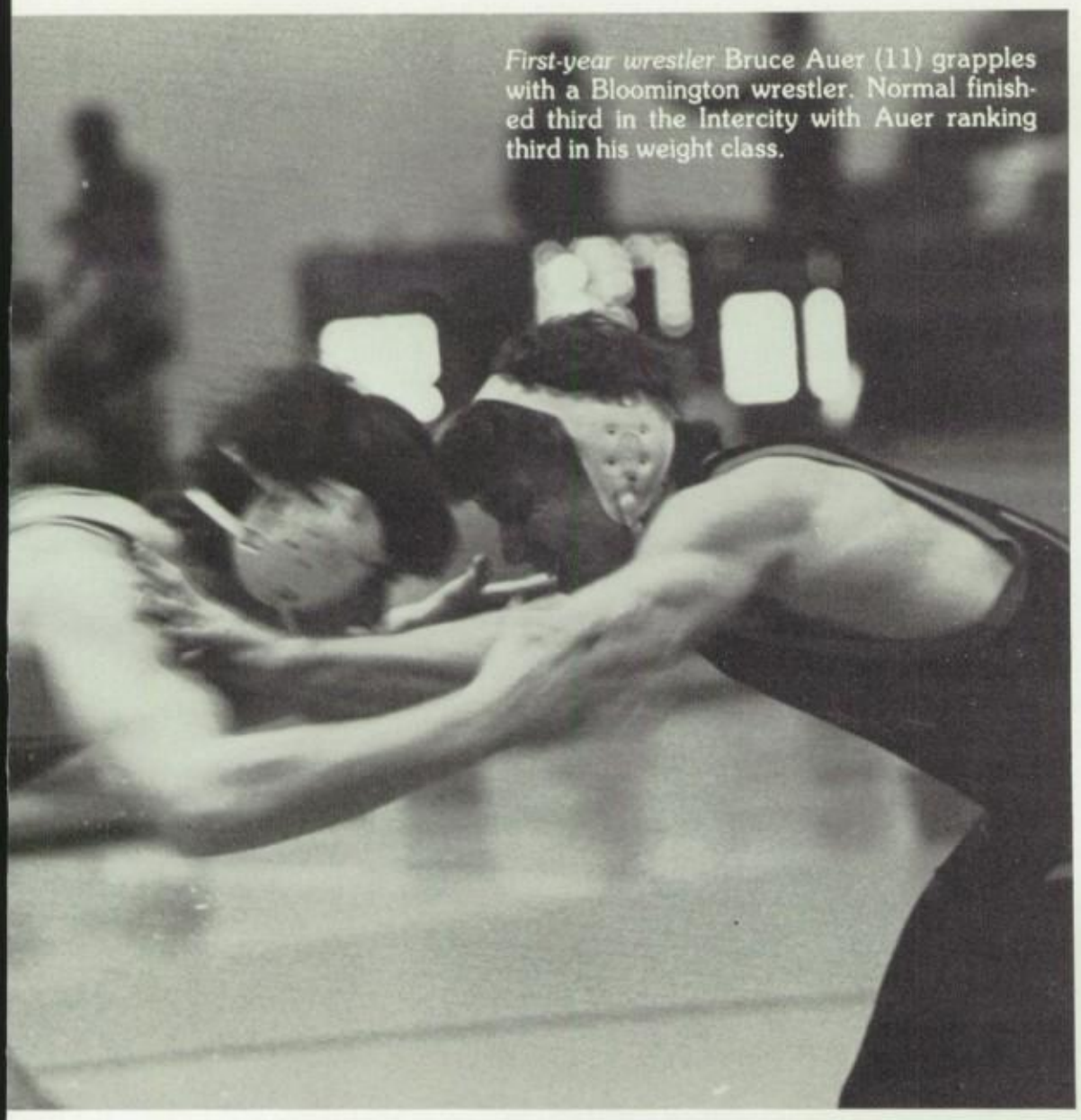


A victorious Brett Hutson (12) puts another victory under his belt. Hutson, who led the team through its daily exercises, finished with an 18-15 personal record.

Killing time before a meet are Dennis Springer (12) and Bruce Auer (11). Springer, who wrestled at 119 pounds, pinned one opponent in 16 seconds.



145-pound wrestler Tim Winks (12) rides a Lincoln wrestler to the mat. Although he pinned his opponent, NCHS lost the wrestling meet.



First-year wrestler Bruce Auer (11) grapples with a Bloomington wrestler. Normal finished third in the Intercity with Auer ranking third in his weight class.

arsity Wrestlers, Front Row— Mark Mcall, Steve Becker, Rod Paxton, Dave Popen, Leon Bacon, Tim Winks, Dennis Sprger, J. D. Olsen, Tom Miller; *Back Row*— Jamie Abbott, Eric Klemme, Brett Hutson, Chris Anderson, Todd Kull, Mike Ogg, Bruce Auer, and Tom Doud. Dave VonHolten is not pictured.

Coach David Baker

VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent	We	They
Eisenhower	18	32
Streator	54	15
Morris	31	29
Urbana	11	52
Springfield Southeast	23	38
Glenwood	52	6
East Peoria	22	39
Morton	29	38
Champaign Centennial	25	35
Rantoul	30	33
Decatur MacArthur	42	17
Intercity	3rd place	
Stephen Decatur	34	33
LaSalle-Peru	33	31
I.V.C.	23	38
Washington	39	21
Lincoln	24	36
Bloomington	34	25
Metamora	22	31

Iron Man

After four years of varsity wrestling, Dave Poppen (12) had his most successful season ever.

Poppen's successes have increased dramatically over the years. His freshman year he rounded out the season with only four wins and 11 losses. This year in regular season action he accumulated 26 wins, two losses and one tie.

"I'd really like to pull off a 30-win season," said Poppen. "That would really be great."

Poppen, who wrestled in the 126 pound weight class, led the team in wins, takedowns and tied Todd Kull (11) for the quickest pin (30 seconds). He also led the team through its daily warm-up exercises, along with Brett Hutson (12).

—Bob Shaver

Weather puts damper on Varsity Baseball

For the Varsity Ironmen Baseball Team, the weather was instrumental to the outcome of the season. The squad lost their first 12 to the inclement weather.

"Yea, I think everybody was so anxious to start playing and when we got so many games rained out, it drained us. It drained us mentally to a certain extent," said centerfielder Scot Meece (12).

After they finally got out of the gym and onto the field, the Ironmen lost their first five games due to inconsistency.

"It took us a little while to get untracked, but again that was mostly due to the bad weather. But after our first five games, we slowly started improving thrughout the year," commented Brian Metz (12).

However, the season did show some bright spots.

They went on to win eight of their next 13 ball games, which included the Intercity crown. The Ironmen owned a 5-1 Intercity record with their only loss coming to Central Catholic.

The Ironmen were carried most of the year by the hitting of Meece, Metz and Kraig Komnick (12).

Meece and Metz battled for the team lead in batting average; both were up over .450. Metz also had a 16 game hitting streak, while leading the team in runs batted in (25) and home runs (3).

Along with hitting .453, Meece als had 14 stolen bases and four triple Komnick, on the other hand, was s cond on the team in RBI's (14) whi hitting .280.

The squad's pitching was mainl handled by Metz and Darin Spanio (12). Metz led the team and Intercity i earned runs per game.

Although the Ironmen got off to slow start, they finished very strong.

"Although we got off to a slo start and the weather wasn't the bes we ended on a good note," conclude second baseman Dave Eiben (11).

—Cindy Mattson

Varsity Baseball catcher Kraig Komnick (12) during the U-High game throws the ball infield. He has played baseball for three years; two of those years he started.

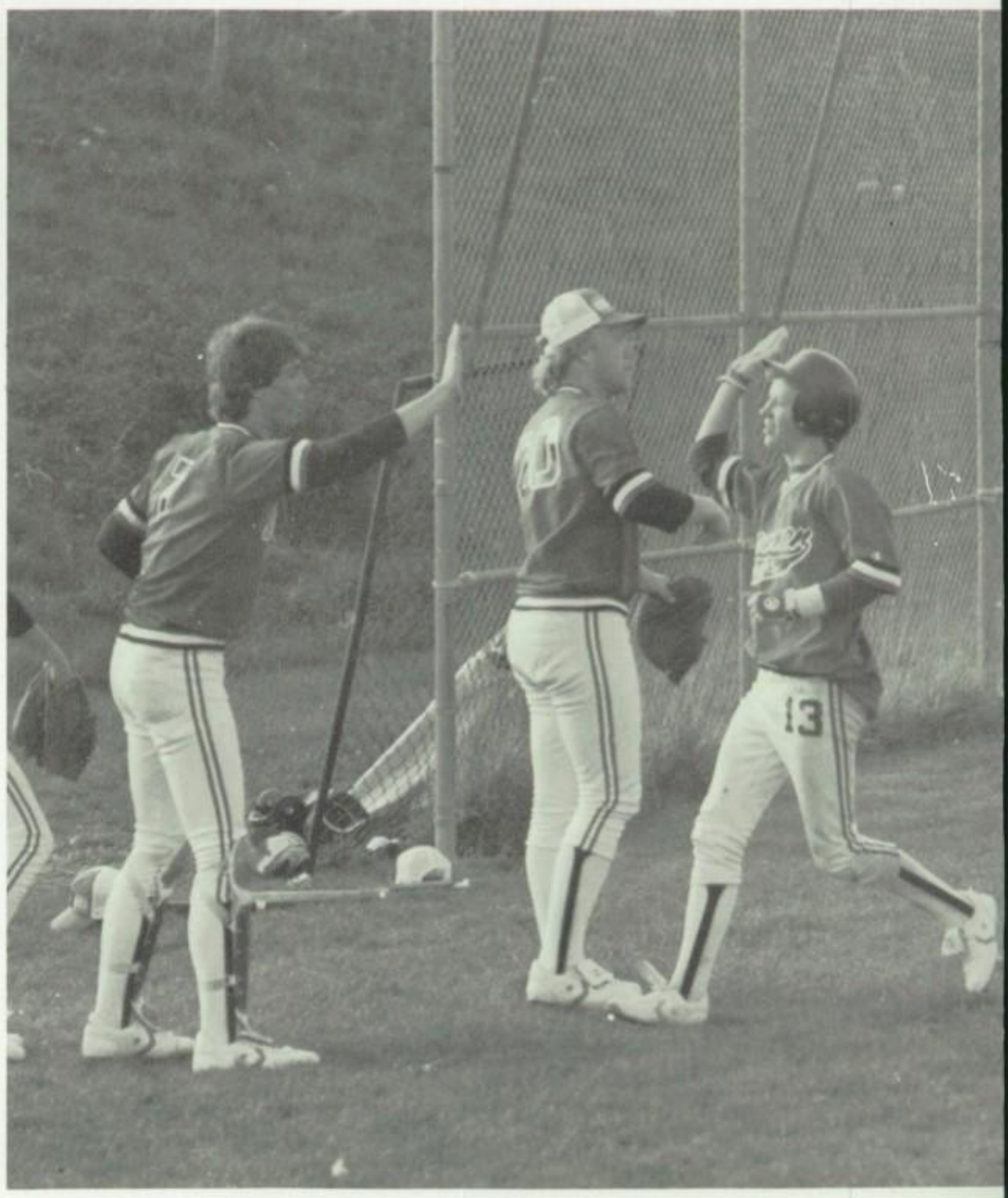
Coach Bart Williams

BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Central Catholic	1	12
Limestone	7	11
Bloomington	5	1
U-High	8	3
Richwoods	6	7
Centennial	0	12
MacArthur	7	8
Washington	10	9
Washington	1	14
U-High	10	4
Stephen Decatur	2	3
Olympia	3	7
MacArthur	6	10
Morton	4	2
Mt. Zion	2	0

Kraig Komnick

"Enthusiastic" is how to describe Kraig Kom nick (12), Darin Spaniol (12) and Davi Eiben (11) of the Varsity Baseball Team Even though the season was "wet," the stuck together.



Varsity Boys' Baseball Team, Front Row—Brett Vitzig, Scott Wright, Jeff Zogg, Cory Brown, David Liben, Jim Hammerschmidt, Jeff Switzer, Deric Cramer, Alan Denzer; Back Row—Coach Bart Williams, Bruce Auer, David Andes, Doug Reynolds, Scot Meece, Kraig Komnick, Todd Harrison, Darin Spaniol, Brian Metz, Jim Hayek, Ted Moody.

Jeff Zogg (12) was just one of the many Varsity Baseball players disappointed by all of the cancelled and postponed games due to the weather.

Baseball pitcher Todd Harrison (12) stands aside during the U-High game with an ice pack on his arm. Harrison has pitched for two years.

Iron Men

Even though playing a baseball game may be a team effort, two players helped the Boys' Baseball Teams' performance—Kraig Komnick (12) and Deric Cramer (11).

Komnick was the third brother in his family to be a second-year starter for the Varsity Baseball Team. He was a good hitter, team leader and "the best catcher" the team has had in awhile, according to Coach Bart Williams.

Cramer was a first-year starter and had a lot of talent, according to Coach Williams. He played second base and worked harder on his own than any other player, the Coach said.

—Amy Fleetwood
Cindy Mattson

Alan Denzer (12), Cory Brown (11), Darin Spaniol (12) and Bruce Auer (11) watch teammates bat against U-High.

Although the rain cancelled many of the Sophomore Baseball Team's games, it didn't affect their playing as catcher Jeff Weller (10) shows here.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row—Dennis Hallam, Chris Seifert, Denny Duke, John Fryman, Kenley Kaisershot, Jeff Weller, Dean Jefferson, Terry Eovaldi, Steve Trower, Richard Foley; *Back Row*—Coach Fred Walk, Rick Wahls, Mark Bruning, Scott Lawlis, Bill Tolone, Pete Brown, Andy Liverman, Todd Block, Tom Burns, Bret Daghe, Joe Rich, Bill Mulcahey.

Sophomores have 10-4 record

The Sophomore Baseball Team was plagued by injuries and rainy weather. The result was a 10-4 season record with one tie game.

There were many outstanding players this year, said Mr. Fred Walk, coach of the team. These players included Todd Block (10), Kenley Kaisershot (10).

Two highlights of the season were when the team defeated Peoria Richwoods and Bloomington twice. There was good support within the team and the boys worked well together, said Coach Walk.

The most interesting part of coaching was "seeing the kids apply what was taught in practice and used in the games," explained Coach Walk.

Seeing them develop their physical talents during the year was also very rewarding to Coach Walk.

Overall, the team did a good job, but due to the rain some games and practices had to be rescheduled.

—Wendy Rees

Iron Man

One exceptional player of th Sophomore Baseball Team was Ter Eovaldi (10). He has played baseba since he was in the third grade.

"Nothing really influenced me t play," Eovaldi said. "I have always li ed to watch baseball on T.V."

Eovaldi would like to be on nex year's baseball team and would like t continue to play throughout his hig school years.

—Wendy Ree

Coach Fred Walk

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Lincoln	won	
Olympia	won 1, loss 1	
Washington	won	
Bloomington	won 2	
Champaign Centennial	loss	
Central Catholic	loss	
Metamora	won 1, tie 1	
Morton	loss	
Peoria Richwoods	won 2	
U-High	won	
Central Catholic	won	

Coach Berny Chiaro

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Clinton	13	3
Decatur Eisenhower	14	4
	5	1
Bloomington	9	1
Decatur MacArthur	16	0
Washington	8	0
	13	6
Morton	2	1
Rantoul	7	6
Central Catholic	5	3
Olympia	14	0
Lincoln	13	0
Springfield Southwest	6	0
Conference	15	0
Limestone	0	0
Urbana	11	1
Lexington	10	0
Decatur MacArthur	15	0
Eisenhower	2	7

The windy weather affected many of the spring sports this season. Monica Mapel (12) battles with the wind to catch the fly ball.

VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL. Front Row—Susan Wissmiller, (10), Mindy Moore (12), Jill White (11), Lori Day (10) Kandy Medina (10), Laura Cole (10); *Middle Row*—Brenda Fletcher (10), Julie Blunk (10), Becky Tutoky (10), Lynne Kuster (10), Penny Grieff (10), Kara Tatman (10); *Back Row*—Tiffani Schmitt (11), Monica Mapel (12), Merna Blair (12), Stacy Coan (11), Coach Berny Chiaro

Iron Woman

Out of 15 attempts, there were no steals while Jill White (11) was playing catcher for the Girls' Softball Team.

White's lack of fear and her ability to be confident in herself and others showed in the way she played softball, explained Coach Berny Chiaro.

White said she became interested in softball because she had a skill for the sport. She had been playing softball in sixth grade, junior high and her freshman through junior year at NCHS.

Coach Chiaro was looking forward to White's return to make up for the loss of several valuable seniors.

—Jana Nowers

Girls' Softball ends 16-1-1

The most interesting part of coaching Girls' Softball was seeing her players dominate every aspect of the game, explained Coach Berny Chiaro, Softball Coach.

The team fought hard in its game against Peoria Richwoods which lasted 22 innings. It was finally called because of darkness after four hours and 15 minutes. The game marked the team's only tie.

Five members of the team made the Intercity All-Star team. They were Monica Mapel (12), Jill White (11), Tiffani Schmitt (11), Stacy Coan (11) and Lori Day (10.

The only injury which occurred during the season was that Mindy Moore (12) pulled a hamstring and was off and on for the remainder of the season.

Overall, it was the best season in a long time for the girls' team. According to Coach Chiaro, part of their success was due to pitchers Coan and Day, who were both exceptional.

Schmitt, Merna Blair (12) and White led the offense with their excellent batting averages, she added.

Because of their all-around excellence, Coach Chiaro and her players hoped for a State berth, which because of the early end of the year came after school was out.

—Jana Nowers

Eight girls qualify for State

Coach Ellie Duax

GIRLS' TRACK

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Morton	46½	81½
Springfield Southeast	79	80
Mt. Zion	79	5
Bloomington	90½	21
Champaign Centennial	90½	41½
St. Decatur	70	28
Decatur Eisenhower	70	66
Urbana	79	37
El Paso	79	48
Rantoul	94	33
Urbana Invitational	8th of 18 teams	
Capitol Conference	4th place	
Mt. Pulaski	100½	34
Lincoln	100½	31½
Sectional	3rd of 17 teams	
State	8 qualifiers	

The Girl's Track Team closed with a record of 10-3 excluding Sectionals and State for a successful season.

School records were beaten and matched by Tena Parido (11) and Michelle Emmert (9). Parido set a record of 14.9 in the 100 meter hurdles, and Emmert matched the record with 12.2 in the 100 meter run, Coach Ellie Duax said.

LeAnn Powers (11) was the standout. She was the only one to qualify for State last year and was expected to qualify again with a shot-put record of 37'10" and a personal discus record of 110'4". Parido was also expected to qualify for State.

"The team will be losing three good seniors next year," said Miss Duax, referring to Chris Coughlan, Jana Blume and Beth Schieber.

Blume was the backbone of th relays and in her senior year sh became the sprint leader. She als took over the 400 open and had very fine season, Miss Duax said.

"Coughlan has matured both me tally and physically in the years. She one of the most capable and pleasan athletes I've ever met," the coac explained.

As a freshman, Schieber was ma ched with seniors, but she was MV her sophomore and junior years.

—Sallie Abl

GIRLS' TRACK, *Front Row*—Amy Winn (10), Vicki Ramseyer (10), Leslie James, (10), Stacy Simms (10), Michele Emmert (10), Randi Whitwood (9); *Second Row*—Kathy Kemp (10), Kathy Linneman (10), Gina Maus (9), Laura Hines (9), Lori Albright (12), Kim White (9), Melissa Oesch (9), LeAnn Powers (11); *Back Row*—Coach Ellie Duax, Chris Coughlan (12), Tena Parido (10), Susan Blair (9), Sara Brown (9), Beth Schieber (12), Jana Blume (12), Kelly Murphy (10), Tracy Miller (9).

Sprinter Jana Blume (12) was a strong candidate for the State meet, according to Coach Ellie Duax.

Competing against four others in a meet against Urbana, Kelly Murphy (11) finished second, while teammate Susan Blair (9) finished first.

Amy Winn (10) and Melissa Oesch (9) are racing for a victory against Urbana in the 3200 meter run, which is equivalent to eight laps around the track.

Four feet, seven inches is a personal record for Kathy Linneman (10) in the high jump.

Iron women

Seniors Beth Schieber, Jana Blume, and Chris Coughlan have all been outstanding athletes during their years at NCHS.

"Beth has been one of my strongest track members. It has been a pleasure to see her improve over three years," said Track Coach Ellie Duax.

Coach Duax also said, "Chris took over distance team leadership and has been outstanding in the 800 and 1600 meter run."

"Jana has come a long way since moving here in tenth grade and has become number one in the 400 meter run," the Coach concluded.

—Amy Kohler

With her best throw of 37 feet, 10 inches, LeAnn Powers (11) is NCHS's shot put mainstay. Coach Duax feels that Powers has improved greatly this season.

Bruch, Smith qualify for State track meet

"Team effort and enthusiasm were the key factors to a successful track and field season," said Coach Gene Masters. The Boys' Varsity Track Team ended the season with a record of 6-2.

Although the team consisted of many freshmen and sophomores, there were 10 track veterans. The returning team members were Keith Bruch (12), Craig Cermak (11), Richard Crane (12), Tom Ewen (12), Jeff Lyle (10), Pat Murphy (11), Mark Schroeder (12), Steve Schroeder (10), Zach Smith (11), and Jeff Witzig (11).

Bruch, Cermak, Ewen, Murphy, M. Schroeder and Smith were the returning lettermen.

The Sectional meet boosted two NCHS team members into the State finals. They were Smith, who qualified in the long jump with a jump of 21.9 ¾ meters, while Bruch qualified in the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:17.9 and in the 3200 meter run with a time of 9:19.2 minutes.

For the third season in a row, Bruch received the MVP award.

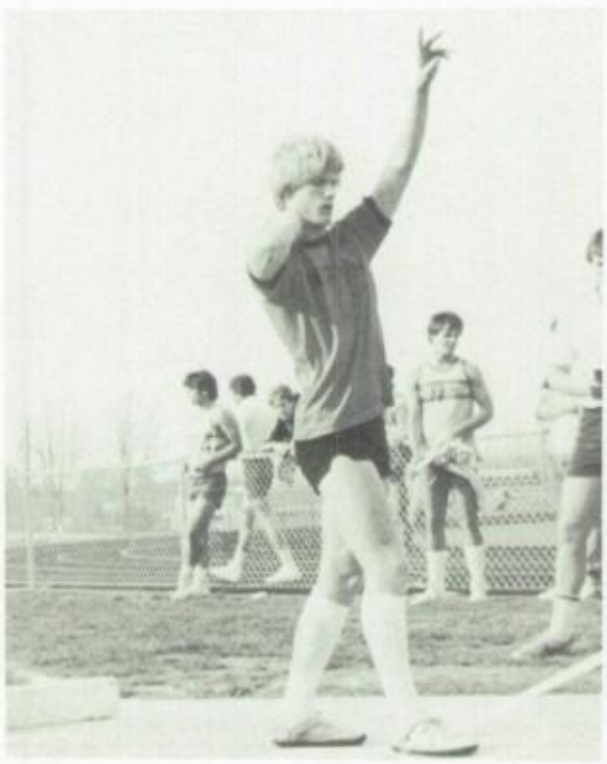
"Keith is one of the best we hav ever had," said Coach Masters.

The NCHS squad finished 8th th season at the Normal Relays. And i recognition for his years of service t the Normal Relays and Boys' Track Coach Gene Masters was awarded special plaque. Also, the Norma Relays was changed to the Gen Masters' Relays.

—Michelle Churchey
Kim Wilson

Tom Ewen (12) participated in shot put and discus this spring. His farthest throw in shot put was 53.6 meters.

Varsity Track Team member Matt Freema (11) contributed to the team by participatin in the high jump.



Boys' Track, Front Row—Trent Hish, Craig Cermak, Zach Smith, Richard Crane, Keith Bruch, Mark Schroeder, Matt Ausburger; *Second Row*—Matt Freeman, Jeff Witzig, Randy Peiffer, Mike Priess, Tom Schanbacher, Pat Murphy, Mike Komons; *Third Row*—Eric Hannel, Kip Wilson, Kelly Cochran, Chad Campbell, Bryan Bandeko, Jeff Peiffer, Paul Kellhals, Bill Fish, Mike Rutledge, Randy Witzig, Chris McGee.

Coach Gene Masters

	WE	THEY
Pontiac	51	75
Streator	51	55
Streator	51	55
Lincoln	81.5	53.4
U-High	81.5	40 3/4
MacArthur Inv.	5th place	
Champaign	79	61
Octavia	79	39
Metamora	84 ½	51
Olympia	84 ½	47.5
Peoria Relays	13th place	
Intercity	2nd place	
Normal Relays	8th place	
Morton Relays	5th place	
Rantoul	43.5	91.5
Washington	43.5	50
Capitol Conf.	6th place	

Zach Smith (11) passes off the baton to Mark Schroeder (12) in the 1600 meter relay.

In recognition for his years of service to the Normal Relays and Boys' Track, Coach Gene Masters was awarded a special plaque. Also, the Normal Relays was changed to the Gene Masters' Relays.

In a meet against Bloomington, pole vaulter Jeff Witzig (11) demonstrates the strength it takes to vault over the bar."

Iron Man

Zach Smith (11) was one of the mainstays of the Boys' Varsity Track Team this spring, said Coach Gene Masters.

Smith had been involved in track since fifth grade at Brigham Elementary school and continued to participate in it because he enjoyed it very much, he said.

This spring he participated in the long jump and the 440 and 880 relays. Smith qualified in the long jump for the State track meet with a jump of 21.9 ¾ feet.

—Michelle Churchey

The 1983 Relay Court consisted of Beth Schieber (12), Amy Peterson (11), Chris Coughlan (12), Queen Susie Brooks (12) and Jana Blume (12).

People in competition

For Amy Larson (10) and Trisha Warner (10), one of the hardest parts of being on the Girls' Golf Team is getting around the course.

Andy Woodtli (12) is a flexible athlete. Not only does he play on the Varsity Basketball Team, he was also a powderpuff cheerleader.

For Lori Fletcher (11), being on the Girls' Basketball Team is an opportunity for her to do what she likes best.

After a good practice, senior Varsity Football players Scott Kletz, Richard Crane, Matt Miller, Ron Hornsby and Tom Ewing are ready to hit the showers.

People in action

"People in action" deals with the students who choose to spend some of their free time participating in one of the many clubs, groups or organizations. This year people began to really take a look at just how important clubs are to the student body.

Although decreased interest in clubs has made some groups a thing of the past, many were still able to function. Road Runners had a membership of about 60 members.

The Drama Club and Thespians continued to be popular groups which presented three plays for the student body.

Although many clubs did function, others did not. Many foreign language clubs didn't have enough active members.

Although N-Club is for students who have lettered in a varsity sport, it also didn't have enough active members to function.

—Sandy Thein

Music groups were just a few groups that had enough active members to function. Vicki Ramseyer (10), Erin Towell (10) and Jeff Israel (12) perform in the cafeteria during lunch.

Berenger, Rhys Lovell (12); Dubard, Brien Fletcher (12); and Papillion, Brad Churchill (11) help Mrs. Bouf, Charlene Beringer (12) who feels faint after seeing her husband turn into a rhinoceros in the spring play "Rhinoceros."

NHS helps out when possible

Being a National Honor Society (NHS) member means more than wearing a beenie. Members must excel academically and exhibit good personality traits as well.

Sponsor Anitra Fry said that "Having been a member of NHS is an asset to your career and . . . says something about you as a person."

NHS officers were Jim Stutzman (12), president; Karlene Wooley (12), vice president; Melinda Creasy (12), secretary; and Anne Doud (12), treasurer.

New fall initiates were Kevin Bellows (12), Beth Henrichs (12), Carrie Loy (12), Kelly Morgan (12), Cindi Vogel (12) and Butch Westermeyer (12).

NHS members were involved in various activities. They helped with Contig contests at elementary schools and painted faces at Oakdale Elementary School.

NHS members were also involved in the annual Teacher Exchange day where the students actually teach various classes in the school.

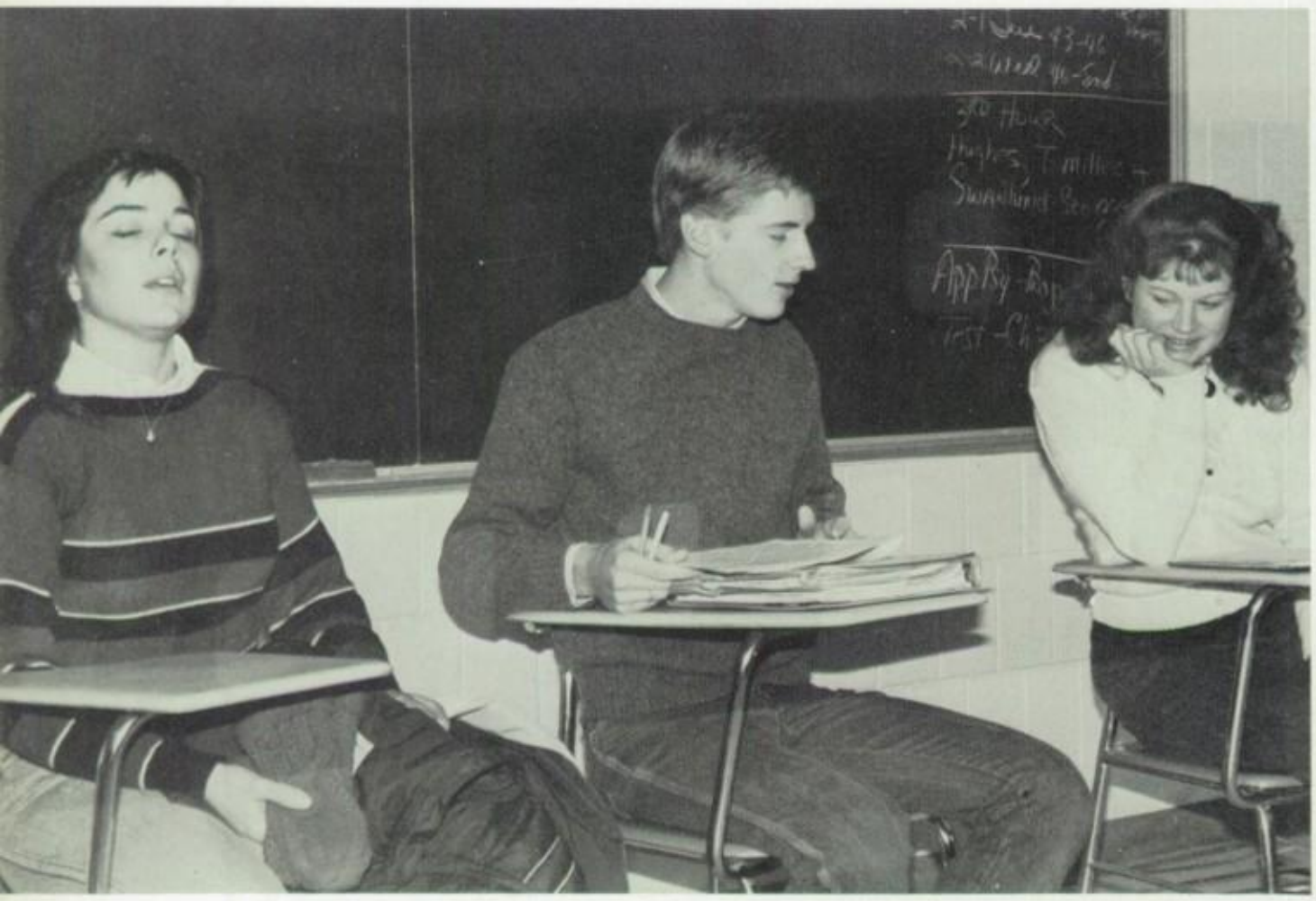
Coleen Prewitt (12) said, "I really was surprised at how much time goes into preparing one lesson. Teaching really is harder than it looks."

In October, NHS members listened to guest speakers from Illinois State and Illinois Wesleyan Universities. They told about their individual university and explained a few things about their honor programs.

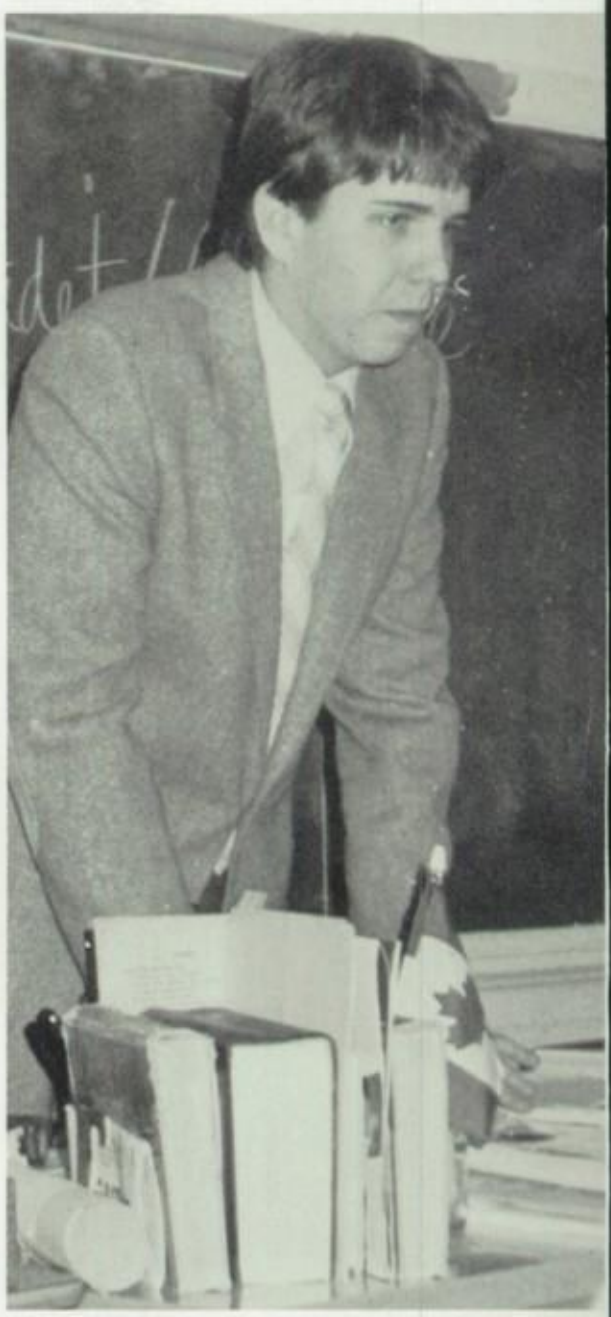
Michele Goers (12) said that she felt the information given by the college representatives was appreciated, as well as being useful.

NHS has provided ushers for special events and ceremonies and has raised money by selling concessions.

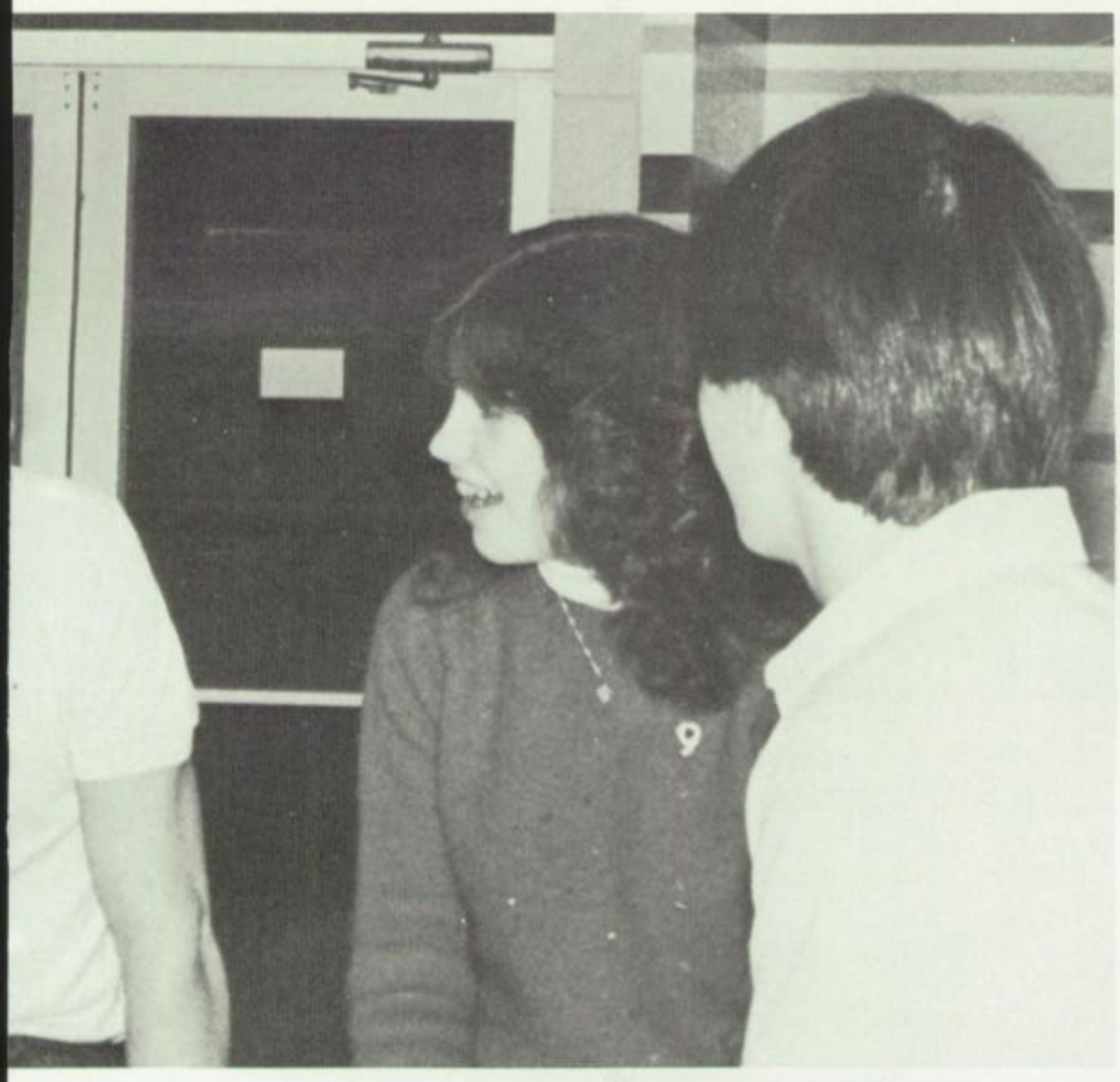
—Barry Ingold



Vice president Karlene Wooley (12), President Jim Stutzman (12) and Secretary Melinda Creasy (12) attend an early morning NHS meeting which was held in Room 165.



Barry Ingold (12) turned French teacher during the annual Teacher Exchange day. Many NHS members said that they were surprised at the amount of work teaching involves.



Melinda Creasy (12), Lance Rocke, 1982 graduate, Beth Leininger (12) and Ben Fitch, 1982 graduate, share some gossip while pushing candy and soda for NHS.

NHS member Kara Schlueter (12) and sponsor Anitra Fry enjoy shooting the breeze while selling concessions during a basketball game against Champaign Centennial.

Mu Alpha Theta society honors good grades

According to Mu Alpha Theta ponsor Cheryl Siebert, students are vited to join the honorary society if ey fulfill certain requirements.

Mu Alpha Theta members must ve a 4.75 grade point average in ath, must be in their third year of ath, and should have a 4.0 overall ade point average.

Miss Siebert said this year's officers ere Kara Schlueter (12), president; rad Vanderpool (12), vice president 2); Karlene Wooley (12), secretary; nd Anne Doud (12), treasurer.

Mu Alpha Theta activities included rticipating in ICTM math contests nd selling concessions at ball games.

The NCHS chapter of Mu Alpha heta ranked highly county-wide in ne Illinois Math League, Miss Siebert ncluded.

—Lori Arrowsmith

Jenny Warner (10), Jim McNiff (11), Susie Brooks (12), Barry Ingold (12) and Michelle Goers (12) listen as Mu Alpha Theta sponsor Cheryl Siebert explains the ICTM math contests.

Drama Club, Thespians take work, dedication

"Drama Club is important because it provides an outlet to get in touch with other people who share an interest in the theatre," said Ann Coatney (12), Drama Club vice president.

Pete Brown (10) agreed, "It's nice to discuss drama with people who know what it's like to be in a play."

Drama Club members met regularly to discuss production plans for the next play and review past productions. They also met to make sure their recorded hours were correct, which is very important, said Julie Reading (11), Thespian vice president.

"Club members record the amount of time that they spend here at school working on the school plays. Those hours add up and determine whether or not you get in Thespians," Reading added.

Thespians is an honorary national organization for students involved in drama. It takes 100 hours of work on the NCHS drama productions to become a Thespian. "That's a lot of time," said Mike Merritt (12), Thespians secretary/treasurer. "Every spring there is a Thespian initiation ceremony, where new members are inducted," explained Thespian president Mike Wells (12). Drama Club officers for the year were Dorothy Cox (12), president; Ann Coatney (12), vice president; and Ann Steinkraus. (12), secretary/treasurer.

—Mike Wells

Andrew Wynthrop Thorndyke III was played by Aaron Newman (10) in the SOS play "Are You Really the Best There Is?"

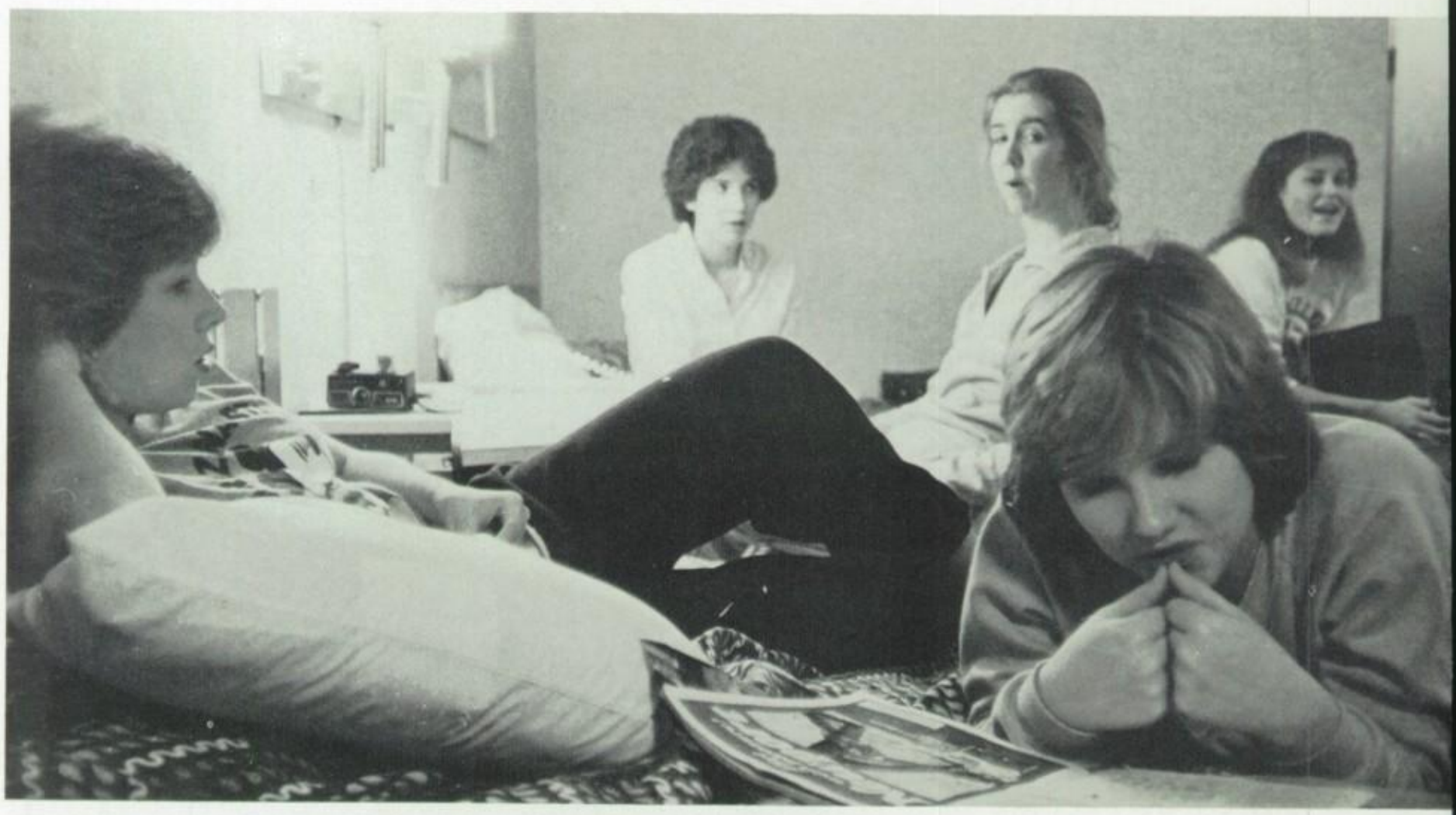
Ann Steinkraus (12), Drama Club secretary-treasurer, makes the most of her part in the SOS play "Are You Really the Best There Is?"

Just as important as being on stage is keeping things running backstage or in the light booth like Dorothy Cox (12) does.

At Drama Club meetings, members get scripts to look over for the next production. Kris Fritz (11), Brad Churchill (11), and Mike Rickert (11) look over the script for "Rhinoceros."

Pam Martoglio (12) and Amy Brickell (10) played two of the lead roles in the SOS production "Written Words" by Carrie Pope (10) and directed by Mike Wells (12).

Rhys Lovell (12), Mike Andrew (11) and Julie Reading (11) argue about the Salem witch hunts in the fall play "The Crucible."



Relaxing in a motel before a tourney are Speech Team members Amy Brickell (10), Jill Lawler (12), Holly Pemberton (11), Sally Davis (11) and Beth Henrichs (12).

Speech Team travels far

At the beginning of the year Speech Team advertised that if students wanted to see the world and liked to travel—they should join the Speech Team.

"Well, we do see a lot of Illinois when we go to tournaments," said Speech Team Scribe Mike Wells (12), " but there is more to Speech Team than just travel. Really it takes a lot of hard work and dedication."

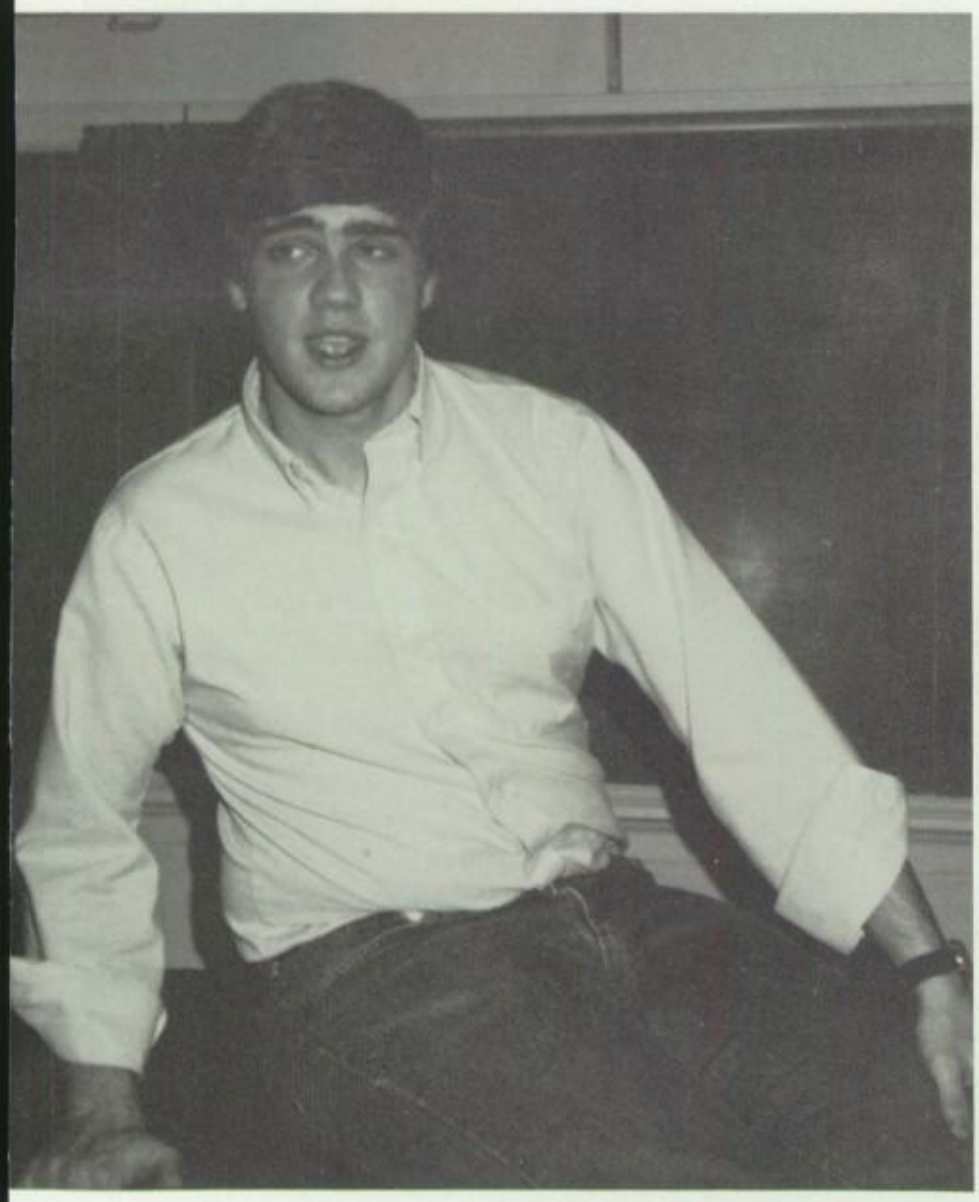
Speech Team had 31 active members this year, who competed in some 11 events, and were coached by Mrs. Peg Kirk and Mr. Tom Patten.

This year Della Herman (10), Becky Hoyt (10), Ann Coatney (12), Steve Baker (11), Mike Wells (12), Pam Martoglio (12) and Beth Henrichs (12) continued on to the Sectional Tournament after placing in the top three of their events. Going on to State level competition were Wells, Coatney, Baker and Henrichs in four different events.

"Really, I think our team did rather well this year. We have a lot of fun together and this year it seemed more like a team effort than ever before," said Sally Davis (11). "For my first experience in this kind of event I liked it a lot, and I thought that I did well. But the best part of Speech Team are the people," said Amy Brickell (10).

Mr. Patten agreed that the year had gone well. "Literally, our five reps at State are an indication of our success this season. However, the accomplishments of all were significant," he concluded.

—Mike Merritt



Speech Team member Mike Wells (12) practices his duet acting before the District Speech Tournament.

Travel, and especially early mornings, are familiar to Speech Team members Ann Coatney (12) and Beth Henrichs (12).

At a meeting at Coach Debbie Jacobs' house are debaters Gail Boggs, Molly Munson, Kathy Leahy, Cindy Myers, Eric Felth, Roger Miller, Theresa Miller, Mrs. Jacobs, Andrea Moonsammy, Lisa Ferguson, and Karl Sila.

Debaters raise needed money

Debate Team members were probably the only team in Unit 5 to raise money by selling themselves.

Well, not quite. To raise money the debaters got sponsors to pledge money for a 24-hour Debatathon held at Bob Johnson's Restaurant.

"The debaters should have raised about $400, but we have yet to collect that amount," debater Eric Felth (12) said.

The tournament season started in October and ran to the beginning of March, but, said Felth, a good debater starts researching in the summer.

The topic chosen for the debaters by the IHSA and debated throughout the year concerned arms sales to other countries.

"This year's team did well," Felth explained, "considering that the most experienced speaker had been on the team for two years."

—Mike Merritt

Reporters and editors are involved in extensive planning for each publication. Mike Merritt (12), Carrie Johnson (12), Matt Beatty (11), Kelly Morgan (12) and Hope Parks (12) work through ideas for the next "Inkspot" issue.

Classroom assignments are also a major part of Journalism class. "Reverie" student Bob Shaver (12) was one of the many students involved in the publications.

Writers learn by experiences

Supposedly, teenagers cannot read or write, and they show no interest in learning. Fortunately this is not the case, and the NCHS Journalism Department is proof!

Directed by Miss Susan Cattaneo, nearly 62 students were involved in either the monthly newspaper, the "Inkspot," or the yearbook, the "Reverie." This also helps disprove the fact that teenagers cannot write.

"It is very worthwhile because it is one of the few courses in which students can actually see the outcome of their work," said Miss Cattaneo.

In addition to working on the publications, journalism students enter writing contests, attend workshops and camps, and help with fall registration.

"The main goal of the yearbook is to picture more people," explained "Reverie" Editor-in-Chief Sandy Thein (12). "This year's theme is 'NCHS People'."

Yearbook work requires photo selection, layout designing, interviewing, and writing. Newspaper responsibilities include interviewing, writing, and staying at school sometimes until midnight for "paste-ups."

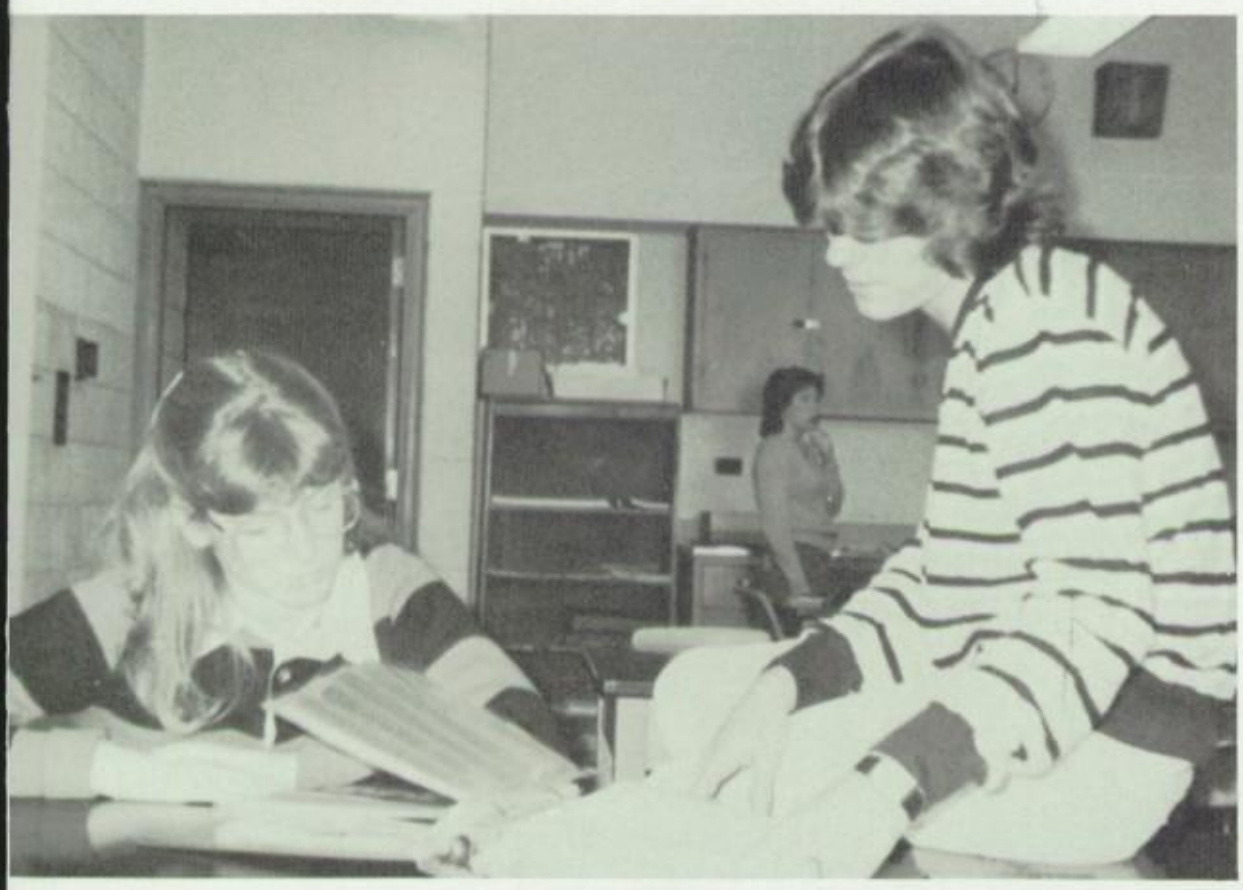
"Paste-ups" are the rough layout for the newspaper. Gregg Shaffer (12), "Inkspot" Editorial Editor, said, "I wasn't looking forward to paste-ups at first, but when I started going to them, I realized they can be fun, too."

What about readership? Do students really enjoy these publications? "I do," said Dennis Lockhart (12). "They are both very interesting, and I look forward to reading them. The yearbook is something you'll always have."

It appears teenagers can read and write after all. And with the help of the "Inkspot" and the "Reverie," maybe teenage illiteracy will be a thing of the past.

—Carrie Johnson
Craig Queen

Cropping photos is one of the many steps in the process of producing a yearbook. "Reverie" staff members Kristi Lutz (11) and Gina Quiggins (11) advise each other.



"Inkspot" Sports Editor Connie Saint (11) and reporter Jim Snodgrass (10) flip through proof sheets to select photos for the publication.

In addition to their work on the "Inkspot", journalism students Howie Fry (12), Hope Parks (12), Craig Queen (12) and Gregg Shaffer (12) helped sell yearbooks and take underclass photos at fall registration.

'I'm sold on the program!'

Nearly 100 students were enrolled in a program this past year which combined a classroom education with a part-time job, both during a normal school day.

Mr. Larry Lowe, vocational director of the work program, feels there are two main advantages for students who were enrolled in it.

"Students receive on the job training not provided in a normal classroom and at the same time are allowed to explore the working world without any long-term commitments," he said.

The program was originally divided into five different areas which included HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations), DO (Diversified Occupations), CWT (Cooperative Work Training), and ARO (Agriculture Related Occupations). But because of a teacher resignation second semester, ARO was elimited, and those students were transferred to a different program.

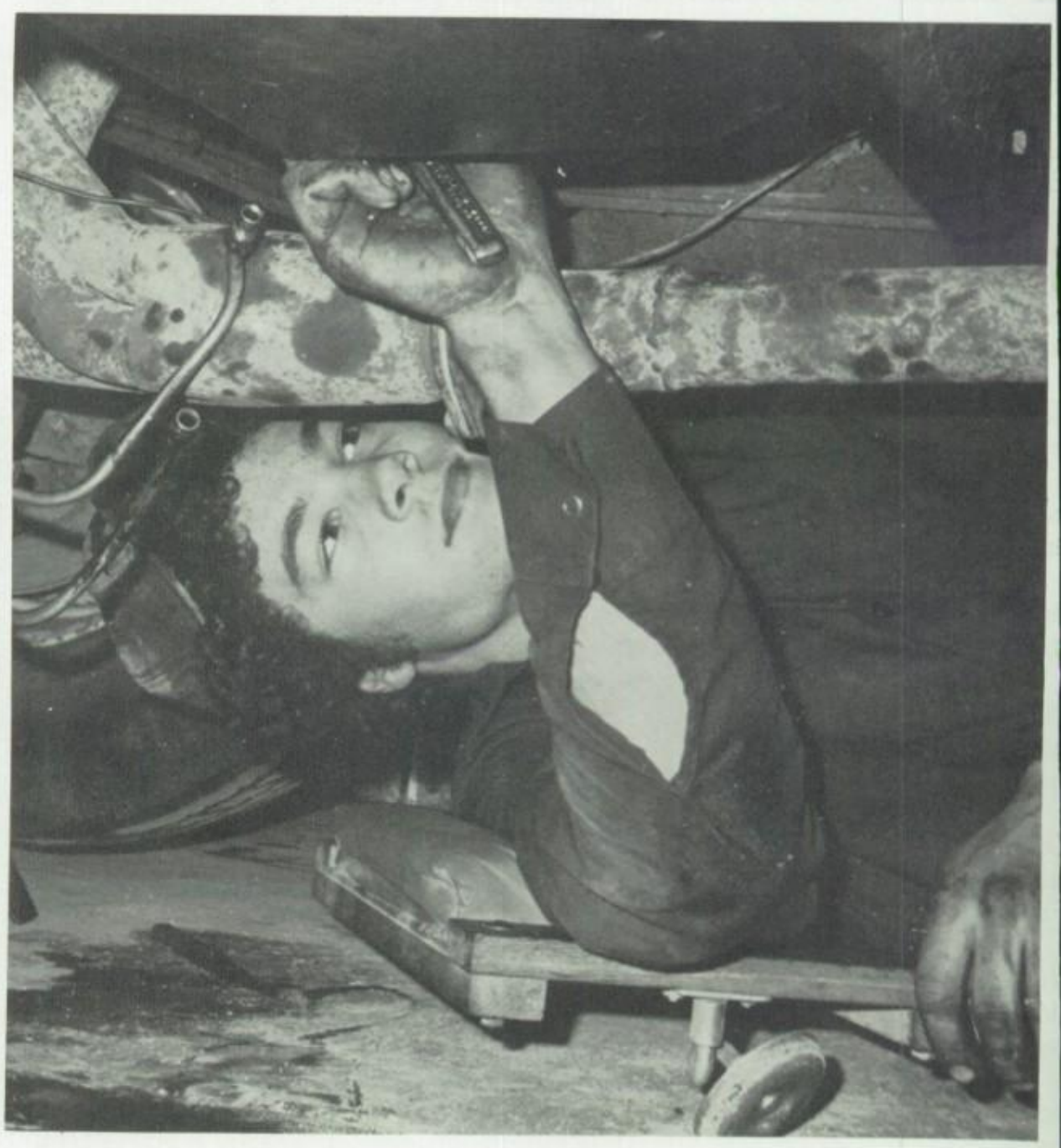
Mr. Lowe explained that students are assigned to a program by filling out an application and submitting it to their program coordinator. Then, according to their career goal, they are assigned to a program with a class that meets one hour during the day.

Besides their work program class, the students are required to take three other academic courses either in the morning or afternoon, depending on their job. The rest of the day is then spent working.

"I'm sold on the program," stated Mr. Guy Fritz, couselor, who feels that the program can in some cases help students decide what they DON'T want to do career-wise.

—Michele Bettis

By helping to build a house on Division Street in Bloomington, DO student Rod Lancaster (12) receives 1/2 credit each semester.



Guy Bozarth (12) spends his afternoons at Siron's Automotive as a part of his DO Work Program studies.

DE student Cathy Winn (12) finds that working at Carson's "breaks up the monotony of going to school all day."

The work programs offer a wide range in jobs. Joe McClintock (11) sprays down a car before running it through the car wash.

Dan Weekly (11) works during the day washing dishes at a nearby restraurant.

'It's hard work, but I make a lot of profit'

Earning money and holding down a job were a couple of advantages cited by Scott Hoeft (12) and Peggy Atchison (12) regarding the Distributive Education (DE) program.

Hoeft worked at home on the farm and said he enjoyed being able to do this through DE since this was what he was interested in doing in the future.

Working with farm machinery and doing chores with his cows and sheep were part of his responsibilities.

Hoeft would work up to seven hours a day during the spring and fall, and as few as three during the winter.

"I do a lot of work, but it's worth it because I own all the cows, and I make a lot of profit," he explained.

Besides the work on the farm, Hoeft worked in class preparing taxes and keeping record books relating to his farm duties.

Many different jobs can be found in DE. In contrast with Hoeft's job on the farm, Peggy Atchison worked at State Farm.

Atchinson worked at State Farm in the Lakes Division. Handling applications and typing were some of the responsibilities she had.

"I wanted to work, and I knew the school could get me a job through this program," she said.

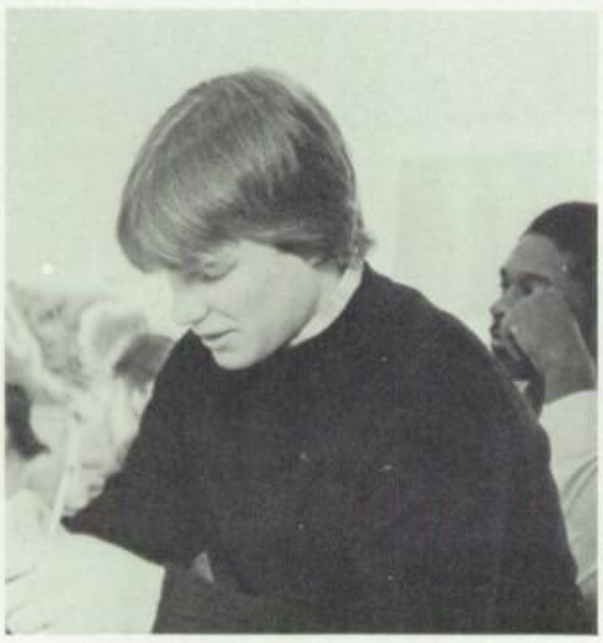
After going to school part of the day, she worked from 1-4 p.m. during the work week.

At first Atchison wanted to stay and work full time, but she later planned on attending ISU in the fall.

Work programs offer a unique chance for many students to experience what a job situation is like.

Commenting on the importance of the DE experience, Atchison said, "With this job came a lot of responsibilities, and I learned how to handle it. And most importantly, I was treated more like an adult . . . "

— Jim Hayek



Filing is one of the many skills DE member Peggy Atchison (12) uses for her afternoon job at State Farm.

Scott Hoeft (12) works on an in-class assignment before getting ready to go out to the farm on his DE job.

Tough year for cheerleaders

Sophomore Cheerleaders Nancy Carolan (10) and Kris Cook (10) anxiously await a time-out to cheer the Ironmen on.

Varsity Cheerleaders

The Varsity Cheerleaders squad started the year with eight girls, though there were only four left by the start of second semester.

During the year, four of the girls were dismissed from the squad for disciplinary reasons.

The four cheerleaders who remained for the entire year were Michelle Mitchell (12), Tami Hoover (11), Beth Meece (11) and Kelly Meier (11).

The cheerleaders were chosen April of the previous school year. A clinic was held for three nights with judging on the fourth.

Sophomore Cheerleaders

"Cheerleading is a good experience," said sophomore cheerleaders Nancy Carolan. She along with seven other girls, compris ed the Sophomore Cheerleading squad. They were Rachel Collie (10) Leslie James (10), Carolan (10), Kris Cook (10), Kathy Linneman (10) Stacy Simms (10) and Kelly Murphy (10), who eventually quit to play basketball.

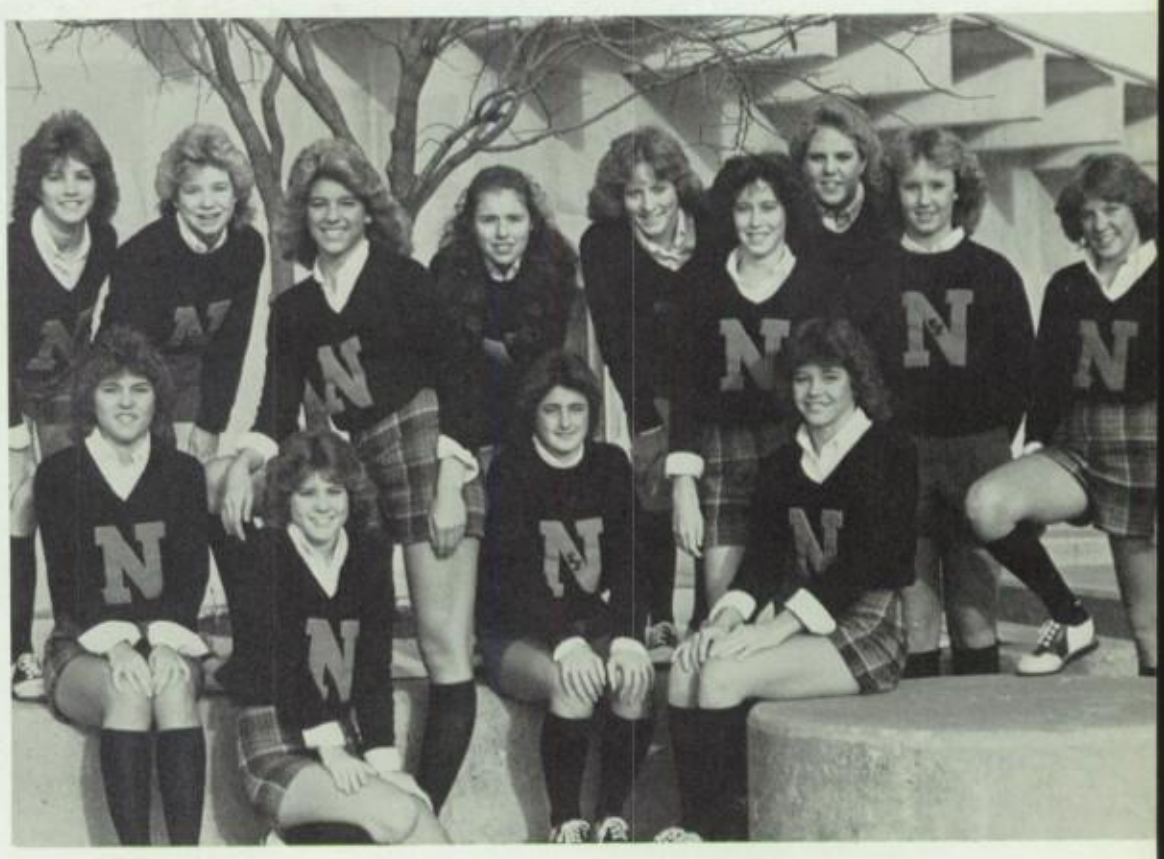
Wrestling Cheerleaders

The Wrestling Cheerleading squad was the only squad to keep all of its members throughout the year However, two of the girls sat out a match because of low grades, bu brought them up by the next match The members were Nancy Mitchel (11), Kelly Stoewer (11), Teri Albrigh (11), Kelly, Stoewer (11), Teri Albrigh (11), Linda Williams (10), Kelly Lovin (11), and Tina Marquardt (11).

—Mike Brennan
Shelley Mohr

The Wrestling Cheerleaders during the season included Kelly Loving (11), Kelly Stoewer (11), Teri Albright (11), Linda Williams (10) and Nancy Mitchell (11).

Sophomore Cheerleader Kris Cook (10) along with the rest of the Sophomore squad rode in one of two cars during th Homecoming Parade.



The Sophomore and Varsity Cheerleading squads were comprised of Chris Dierking (10), Kris Cook (10), Laura Reece (11), Leslie James (10), Nancy Carolan (10), Tami Hoover (11), Kelly Murphy (10), Kelly Meier (11), Rachel Collie (10), Stacy Simms (10), Beth Meece (11), Steffie Peterson (11) and Kathy Linneman (10).

Cheering the Ironmen on are Sophomore Cheerleaders Nancy Carolan (10), Leslie James (10), Rachel Collie (10) and Stacy Simms (10).

During a time-out, the Sophomore Cheerleaders performing were Leslie James (10), Rachel Collie (10), Stacy Simms (10), Nancy Carolan (10) and Kathy Linneman (10).

Hope Parks (12), Tina Swanson (11), Beth Henrichs (12) and Carrie Loy (12), along with other rifle members, practiced every day during fourth hour.

Flag captain Beth Schieber (12) takes time to watch the other flags to make sure they are all together.

Although Tammy Zehr (11) is a member of the flag squad, during the basketball season flag routines are replaced by pom routines.

Rifle corps member Beth Henrichs (12) performs "In the Mood" during the Homecoming pep assembly with the band and flags.

Flags, Rifles excel on field

"Under the direction of Flag captains Sharon Fillipponi (12) and Beth Schieber (12), Rifle captains Amy Edge (12) and Melinda Creasy (12), we proudly present the auxilliary for the Marching Ironmen," says the announcer as an introduction to the halftime performances.

This year the flags and rifles excelled during marching season, commented Mr. George York, Music Dept. head. They received first at the University of Illinois, second at Metamora and ISU competitions.

"Sue Gurling taught us most of our flag routines," explained flag member Dawn Plue (12).

For the first time the rifles had a full-time instructor, Glen Henrichs, an ISU rifle corps member. He taught the routines so the rifles didn't bring the flags' score down, Jennifer Greif (11) said.

"Both flags and rifles practice during fourth hour and two nights a week," Mr. York explained.

He summed up the marching season by saying, "They (the auxilliary groups) have done better than they ever have."

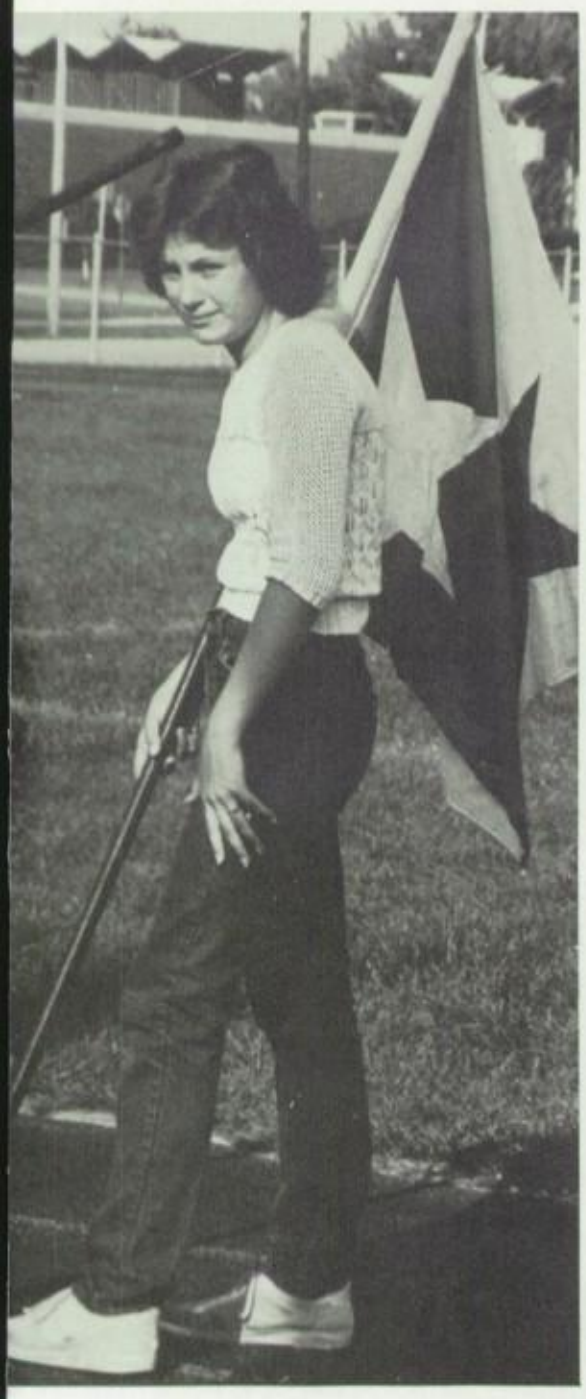
After marching season was over, the flags switched to pom pons.

"We are divided into groups of three or four people, and we make the routine for all home basketball games," Fillipponi explained.

During the indoor season, the poms were coached by Mrs. Chris Deputy.

—Cindy Mattson
Kim Wilson

Competing at ISU was just one of the three places Holly McKinney (10) competed. She also competed at Metamora and U of I.



Practicing twice a week, along with every day during fourth hour, flag corps member Shelly Swanlund takes a break.

"*For the first time* they have increased the size of the Rifle squad from eight to 16 to add more sparkle to the band," said Jennifer Greif (11).

Senior flag members Michele Bettis and Tammy Sweeney practice before they perform during halftime of all the home football games.

Amy Edge (12) and Leigh Scifres (11) practice with others before the Labor Day parade.

Performing during all home basketball games is Diane Wotherspoon (10). Each game two or three girls on the squad make up a routine for the poms to use.

Marching Ironmen 'take off' for 'Great White North'

Only the NCHS Band goes to Canada via Texas. Texas was the source of the oranges and grapefruit used to help finance the trip to Canada. They began their trip on June 19 and returned on June 27.

Twice during the year members could be seen unloading the boxes of fruit and stacking them in great piles in the auditorium.

Assistant director Kirby Reese said that this is not the only way that band members raised money. Other activities such as taking inventory at Carson, Pirie and Scott Co., counting cars for a car flow survey, and selling concessions at the Normal Relays helped pay for expenses.

The money raised by each individual was put into his or her own personal account. This way, the money that each person made went toward paying his or her own way, said Mr. Reese. Anything made beyond the price of the trip was returned to the members for miscellaneous traveling expenses.

In preparation for the big competition in the summer, the band was involved in various other competitions during the school year. It placed second at the ISU and IWU Homecoming parades and also at the Metamora Band Day. It took third in both the parade and field competition at the U of I Band Day.

Mr. Reese said the band had come a long way during the year and had "bridged the gap" into a mature band.

There were many expectations going into the trip. From a director's point of view, Mr. Reese thought that the trip would "pull the group together" and also "be a chance for the members to get away."

One senior girl summed up most members' goals for the trip by saying she wanted the band "to become more well known and also to have a lot of fun."

—Natalie Kratz
Gregg Shaffer

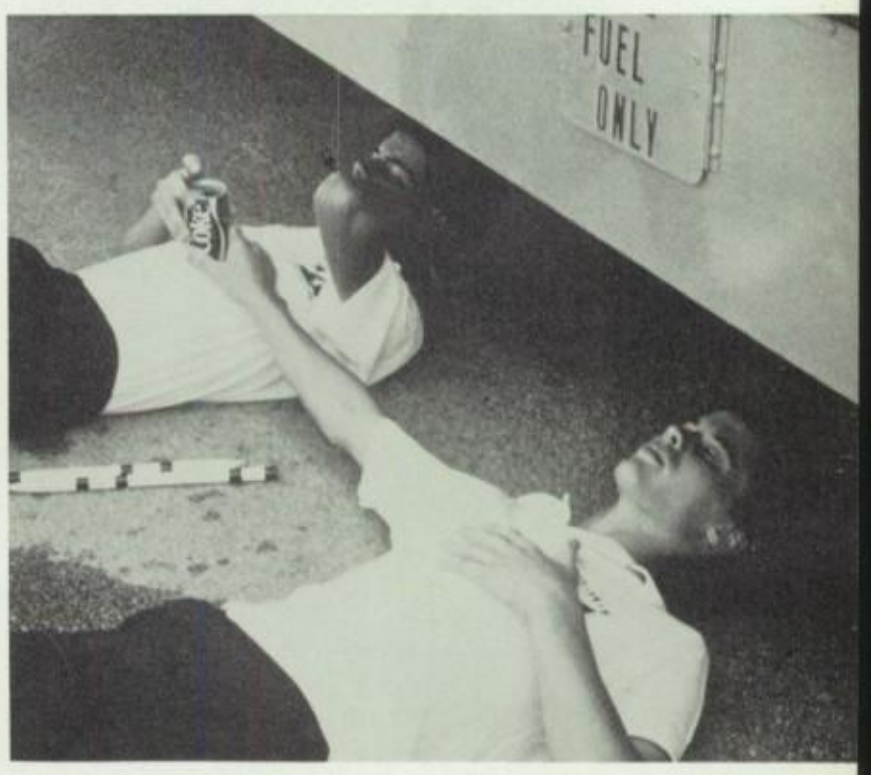
Drum major Lynn Wager (12) directs the Marching Ironmen at the fall Labor Day Parade. Wager, who is a three-year veteran, is presently the head drum major.

Besides marching and performing concerts, the band supports school activities by playing at all of the pep assemblies and varsity basketball games.

Band members Mark Yoder (12) and Jim Stutzman (12) help unload the numerous boxes of oranges and grapefruit sold to help finance their trip to Canada in June.

The Marching Ironmen were chosen to perform at the opening ceremonies at the V.P. Fair, which took place on the steps outside the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Symphonic Band members Julie Showalter (11) and Bill Brown (11), along with the rest of the band, performed at the Christmas concert on December 12.



Paul Rudolph (11) and Bill Lohr (11) cool off after marching in the four mile V.P. Parade on July 3, when the temperature exceeded the 90 degree mark.

Rhys Lovell (12), Jeff Israel (12), Bill Brown (11) and Chris Hammitt (11) comprised a quartet which performed a special salute during the song "In The Mood."

Choirs grow through activities, dedication

Each winter around Feb. 14 voices can be heard singing words of love to sweethearts and friends throughout the classrooms of NCHS. These voices are the members of the choirs at NCHS—Concert Choir and Chorale.

Although the traditional Vocal Valentines were a popular activity for the choirs, they participated in several events and organized concerts throughout the year.

According to Choir Director Audrey Vallance, select students were chosen to attend the Augustana College Choral Festival. Choir students were also able to see a national touring company production of "Evita" in November and a community production of "Cabaret" in January. Concluding the year's activities were All-State, the Solo and Ensemble contest, and the Organizational contest.

In addition to Concert Choir and Chorale, there were also several specialized ensembles: Girls' Choir, Madrigals and Swing Choir. Each of these groups practiced at least twice a week for 45 minutes. Styles and music varied with each group. Swing Choir and Girls' Choir added choreography to their selections.

Choir Vice President Mike Wells (12) stated, "Choir is a lot of fun because there are so many outside activities you can participate in. I enjoy participating in ensembles. I feel tha this year the choirs have improve because Miss Vallance made them (th choirs) more even number-wise. Thes groups are smaller and easier to wor with. Therefore, you have a mor dedicated group."

Ann Steinkraus (12) has been in volved with choir and ensembl throughout her high school years.

"I have wanted to study music all o my life. Next year I will be able to d that at Millikin University. I've had ex cellent experience at NCHS," sh explained.

—Kelly Morga

Part of Swing Choir is choreographing dance to the vocals. Sara Cunningham (11) sings and dances to the Doobie Brother's oldie, "Long Train Runnin."

Under the direction of Miss Audrey Vallance, the Concert Choir performs at the annual Chili Supper. This event is sponsored by the Unit Five Music Parents Association.

Choir members Jodi Draper (10), Chris Hammitt (11), Kelly Meier (11), Jim Stutzman (12) and Jon Clemons (11) serenade an embarassed Rich Merritt (12) on Valentines Day.

Chorale members Mike Merritt (12), Jon Clemons (11) and Ann Steinkraus (12) sing a selection for the annual choir Christmas concert. Chorale is for the more experienced singer.

Concert choir members Roxanne Sookdeo (10), Cathy Nelson (10), Christine Strickler (11), Jodi Draper (10) and Becky Hoyt (10) rehearse during class for various performances.

Pete Brown (10). Angela Bayles (11), Jon Clemons (11) and Ann Steinkraus (12) practice their Swing Choir routine at a morning rehearsal. Tryouts were held in the fall for this ensemble.

Orchestra members earn Illinois contest honors

Playing the violin for seven years has paid off for Kim Hornseth (11), who made All-State this year for her second year in a row.

Jill Lawler (12) made All-State honors this year for her second time. She also played in a quartet, a duet and a solo for the Illinois Orchestra contest.

First year All-State contestant Mary Ohler (10) is a double instrument performer. She competed in the Illinois Orchestra contest as both a violinist and a pianist.

"I've been extremely pleased with the performances of the players in the orchestra this year," stated veteran Orchestra Diretor Deanne Bryant.

According to Mrs. Bryant, the orchestra played at several concerts during the year, the most important being the Feb. 15 Intercity concert at Bloomington High School.

One major event was the All-State competition on Feb. 3-5 in which four string players represented NCHS.

Jill Lawler (12) and Mary Ohler (1 placed in the honors division, which the top division of the contest, s said.

Kim Hornseth (11) and Jeff Lew (10) also did well by placing in the A State competition, she added.

The final competition of the ye was the Solo Ensemble contest March 5 in Urbana.

—Howie Fry
Hope Parks

Leroy Loepp (12) and Mike Ogg (12) spend time practicing cello as half of the orchestra's four member cello section.

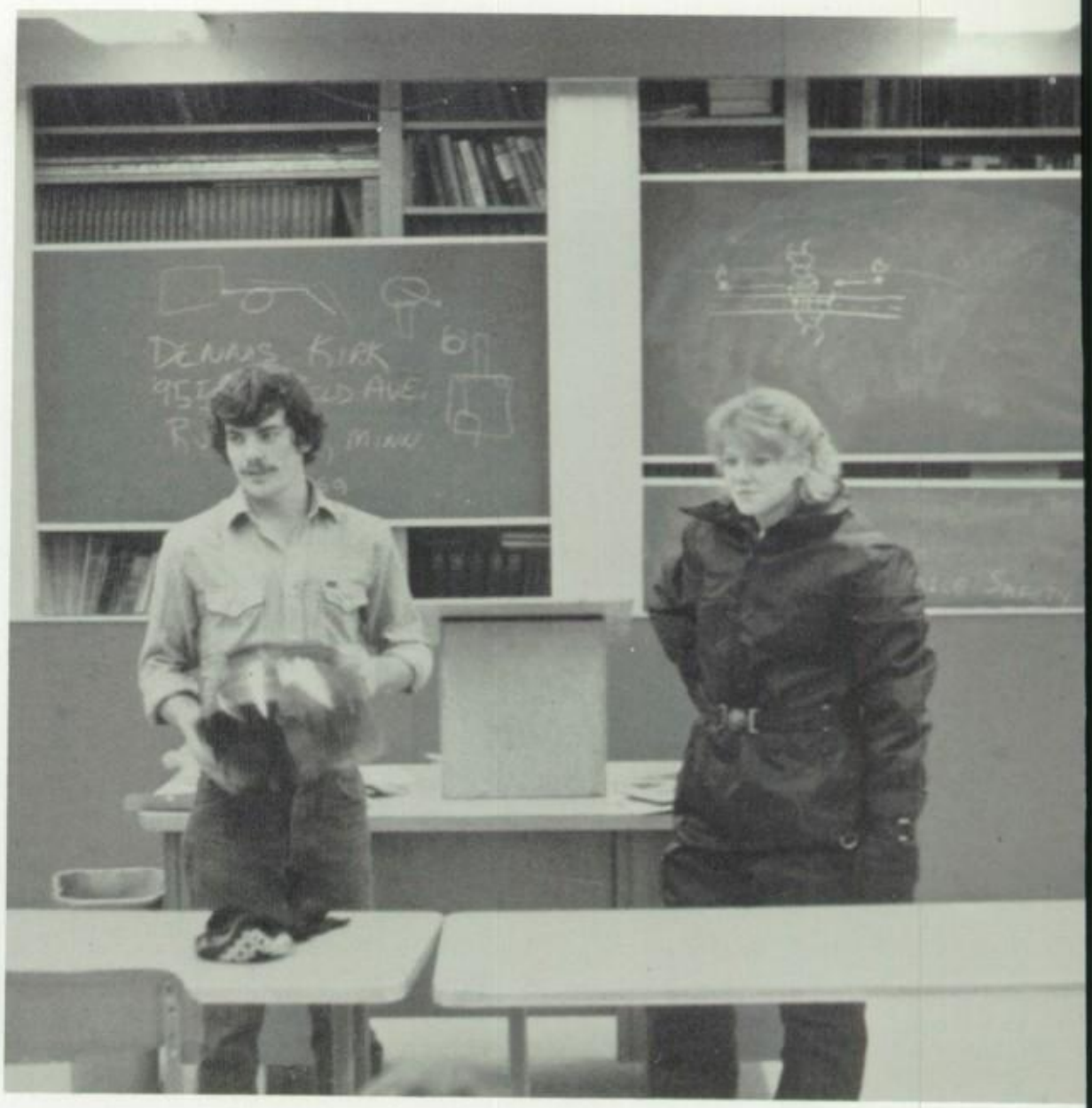
Carrie Pope (10), a second year violinist, is both the third chair violinist and one of the orchestra's representatives in the Illinois Orchestra contest.

Mrs. Deanne Bryant, the orchestra director since it first began, has been happy with the progress made by the orchestra this year.

Jennifer Coker (12) has been one of the leading bass players in the Orchestra since seventh grade.

Robert Miller, an NCHS graduate, and Mary Reel (11) show the importance of proper gear in a snowmobile safety school sponsored by Normal's FFA chapter.

Former Agricultural Department head Kent Meister received an engraved silver platter in recognition of his service to the FFA chapter.



Seniors Rosita Snyder, Karen Parker, Coleen Prewitt, Chris Graf, Scott Hoeft, and Alan Denzer attended the national FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Annette Jones (11), FFA member, participated in the Annual FFA Animal Fair held Feb. 24-25, which transformed the automotive shop into a petting zoo.

FFA chapter still going strong after 49 years

Unlike many other clubs which e to struggle to keep going, Future mers of America (FFA) has been und and active for 49 years.

FFA has been chartered here since cember 24, 1934. Mr. Larry Lowe, viser, feels the club has been in exence for so long because the mbers are learning leadership alities, training in different areas of ming, and participating in many side activities.

One of these activities was a stock judging contest held at Illois State University. Normal's FFA mbers finished in first place.

On the same day of the livestock ing, several of the male FFA mbers from eight different clubs together in Pontiac to play in a ketball tournament. NCHS players re Guy Bozarth (12), Alan Denzer), Don Lloyd (12) and Scott Hoeft).

Among fund-raising activities for A was selling popcorn at football d basketball games.

A special project enjoyed by members and students both was the annual Animal Fair held Feb. 24-25.

According to Mr. Lowe, "The annual FFA Animal Fair is good experience for young children to get a first-hand look at young animals." He also said students benefitted from the Animal Fair because they related to other people by teaching them what they have learned about animals.

Each fall, members from each FFA local attend the state and national conventions. The state convention was held at the University of Illinois, and the national convention was in Kansas City, Missouri.

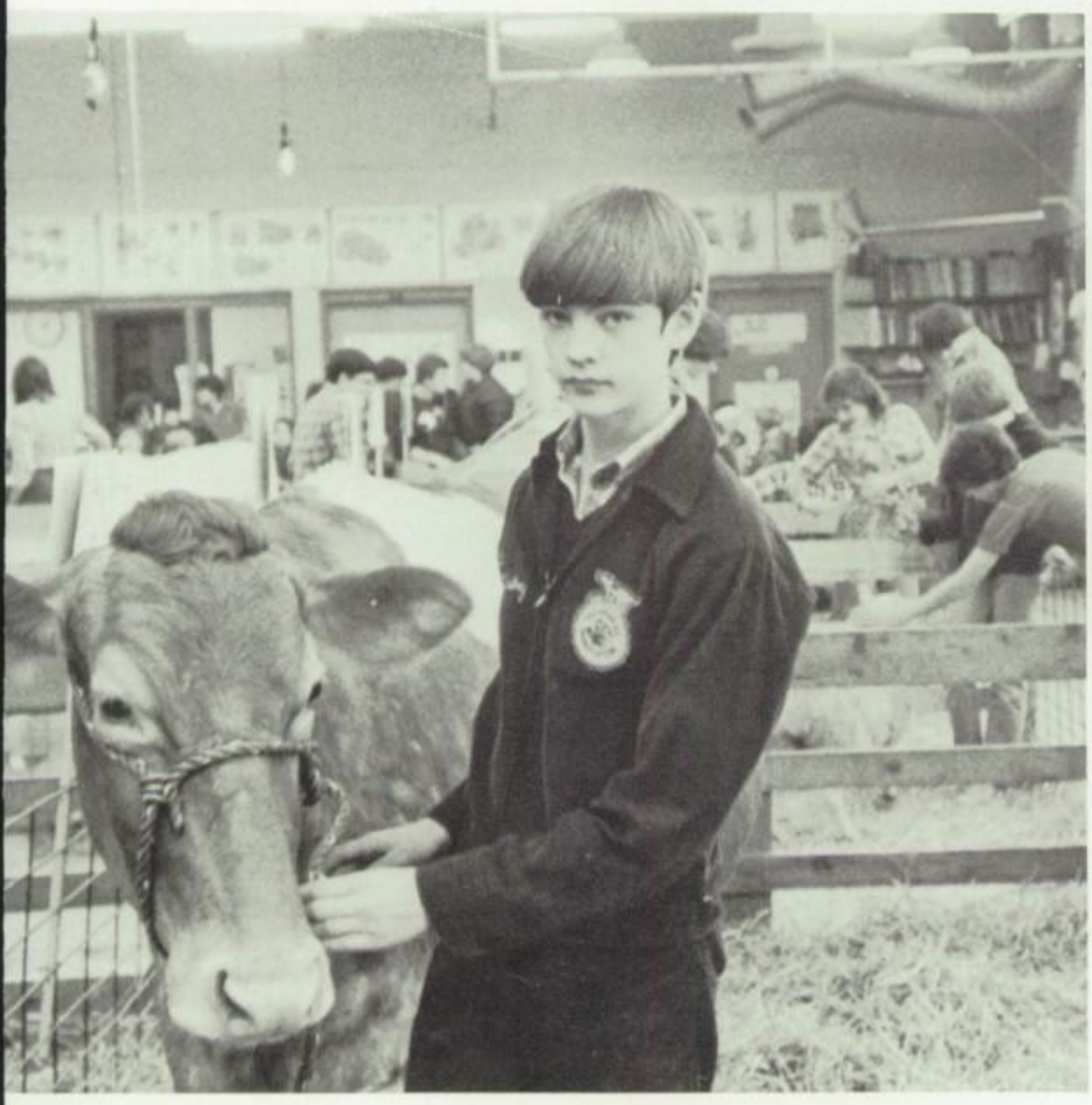
Anyone can be in FFA up to the age of 21 even though it is a school affiliated organization. Angie Mohr, a 1982 NCHS graduate, was elected president of the local Section 9. On Feb. 9, Section Nine's FFA foundation awards were given. Scott Hoeft (12) was named Star Farmer and beef production winner. This was a very honorable award to receive from FFA, said Mr. Lowe.

According to him, Darrin Fogle (11) was a winner in small grain production; Jon Ropp (11) in nursery operations; Jeff Appel (11) in home and farmstead beautification; and Annette Jones (11) in fruit and vegetable production.

The officers for FFA were Alan Denzer (12), president; Guy Bozarth (12), vice president; Bryan Crump (11), sentinel; Scott Hoeft (12), reporter; Rob Hospelhorn (12), secretary; and Darrin Fogle (11), treasurer.

Buck Henry (11) concluded, "I like FFA because of the many fun activities we can participate in."

— Amy Kohler
Sallie Able



At the 1982 Special Olympics held at ISU, Annette Jones (11) helped out in a booth sponsored by FFA to benefit the participants in the Olympics.

Many FFA members helped the visitors at the Annual FFA Animal Fair by holding the animals. Dan Wheatley (10) holds a cow for the kids to pet.

During the Spirit Week before Homecoming, Patty Beitz (12) and Monica Mapel (12) participate in the tug-of-war held before school.

Student Council sponsor Ramona Sanders sells concessions at the Back-to-School dance in the fall. Council sponsored many other activities throughout the year.

At the winter sports assembly, Student Council and faculty members Dorothy Siebert, Diane Mueller, LeeAnn Daley and students Kelly Meier (11) and Lora Densmore (10) present a "Brady Bunch" skit.

Council tries to increase spirit

"Well, in today's meeting we talked about the bloodmobile drive, penny jars and the bake sale for the United Way. Also the dance will be the 23rd."

After listening to a homeroom report from a Student Council member, one can fully understand this year's Student Council's purpose.

"Increasing student involvement in school-related activities and charity drives was our major goal this year," explained first Vice President Mike Merritt (12).

United Way week, held the week before Homecoming, was filled with opportunities to get the student body involved. A slave auction, class jars for pennies, homeroom money collections and dress-up days were held through the week. NCHS raised over $1,000 for the charity.

Besides putting together Spirit Week, February Follies and other charity drives, Student Council, helped by Mark Voss (12), President; Merritt, and Cathy Brunton (12), S cond Vice President; the number dances held was increased.

After quite a discussion, a Back-t School dance was added Septemb 17. Although it seemed like a sm detail, that addition was a big step f the Council, Brunton commented.

Along with the steps forward, can some steps backward. The quality the pep assemblies throughout t year steadily decreased as they lack student involvement and school spir Student Council sponsor Ramon Sanders said.

Merritt explained that the Coun did not have a lot of goals, but t ones they set were accomplished.

"I think we had a very successf Student Council this year. The Cou cil accomplished every goal set at t beginning of the year," Mr. Mali concluded.

—Connie Saint
Jim Snodgrass

Sophomores Becky Casey, Tandy Jipp and Connie Tripp and council member Denise Kraft (12) attend the new student party held in September, which gave new students a chance to meet.

Student Council President Mark Voss (12), Treasurer Gail Shannabarger (12) and First Vice President Mike Merritt (12) take a break and participate in the Homecoming parade.

During "Punk" day, the most popular day held in Spirit Week, Student Council President Mark Voss and member Natalie White (12) display their own versions of "punk" styles.

In most of the pep assemblies, students were asked to participate in skits. Lori Sprague (12) cues the crowd to "boo and hiss" during Homecoming.

Road Runners 'beep beep' down the track

"I feel the Road Runners' Club promotes mental well-being and physical health, along with getting into shape and improving image," stated Sponsor Fred Walk.

The club was sponsored by both Mr. Walk and Mr. Dan Kuglich, while Dave McBurney (10) was president.

Early last fall the club consisted of 60 members, but the number tapered off during the colder weather, Mr. Walk explained.

November's Turkey Trot consisted of a two- and five-mile run in which the members predicted their time prior to the race. Then the person who came closest to predicting his time won.

Mark McCall (12) won the two-mile race guessing within eight seconds of his final time. In the faculty division Mr. Gene Christmann also won the two-mile race guessing within seven seconds of his final time.

In the five-mile race Craig Cermak (11) and Mr. Gary Luallen won by most closely predicting their times. Cermak came within 43 seconds of his prediction, and Mr. Luallen within nine seconds of his time.

Mr. Walk said, "The Road Runners' Club is basically not to pressure anyone, but to have them run at their own pace."

"People who finish 100 miles receive a Road Runner t-shirt, and ones who finish 200 miles on up receive a trophy or plaque," he added.

New second semester, but similar to the Turkey Trot, was the Cupid Classic Run held on Feb. 11. It consisted of a one- and three-mile run.

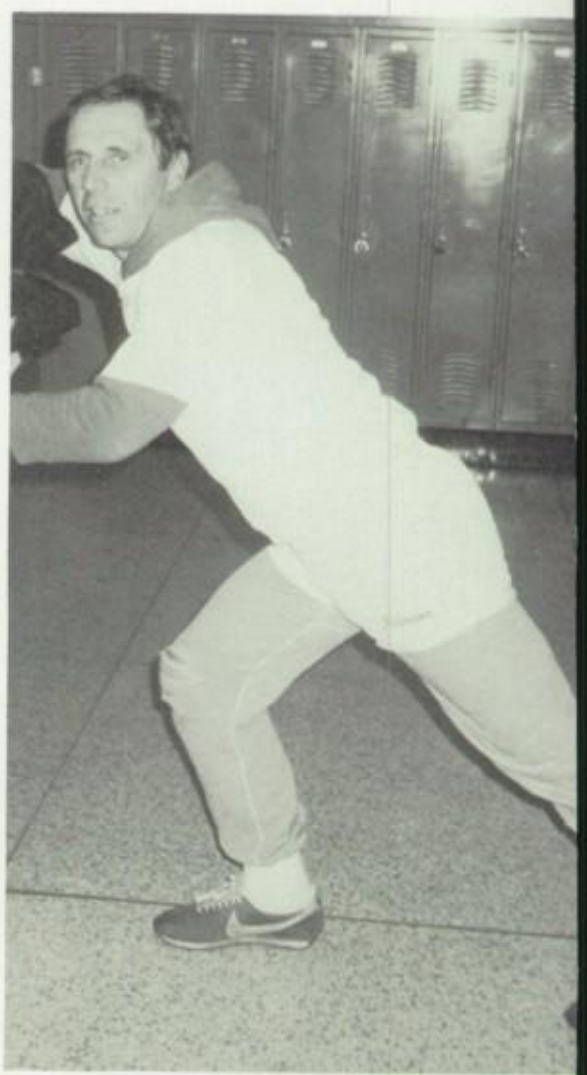
"We have kids pretty active, and by all means we encourage them to get active in other races, too," Mr. Walk concluded.

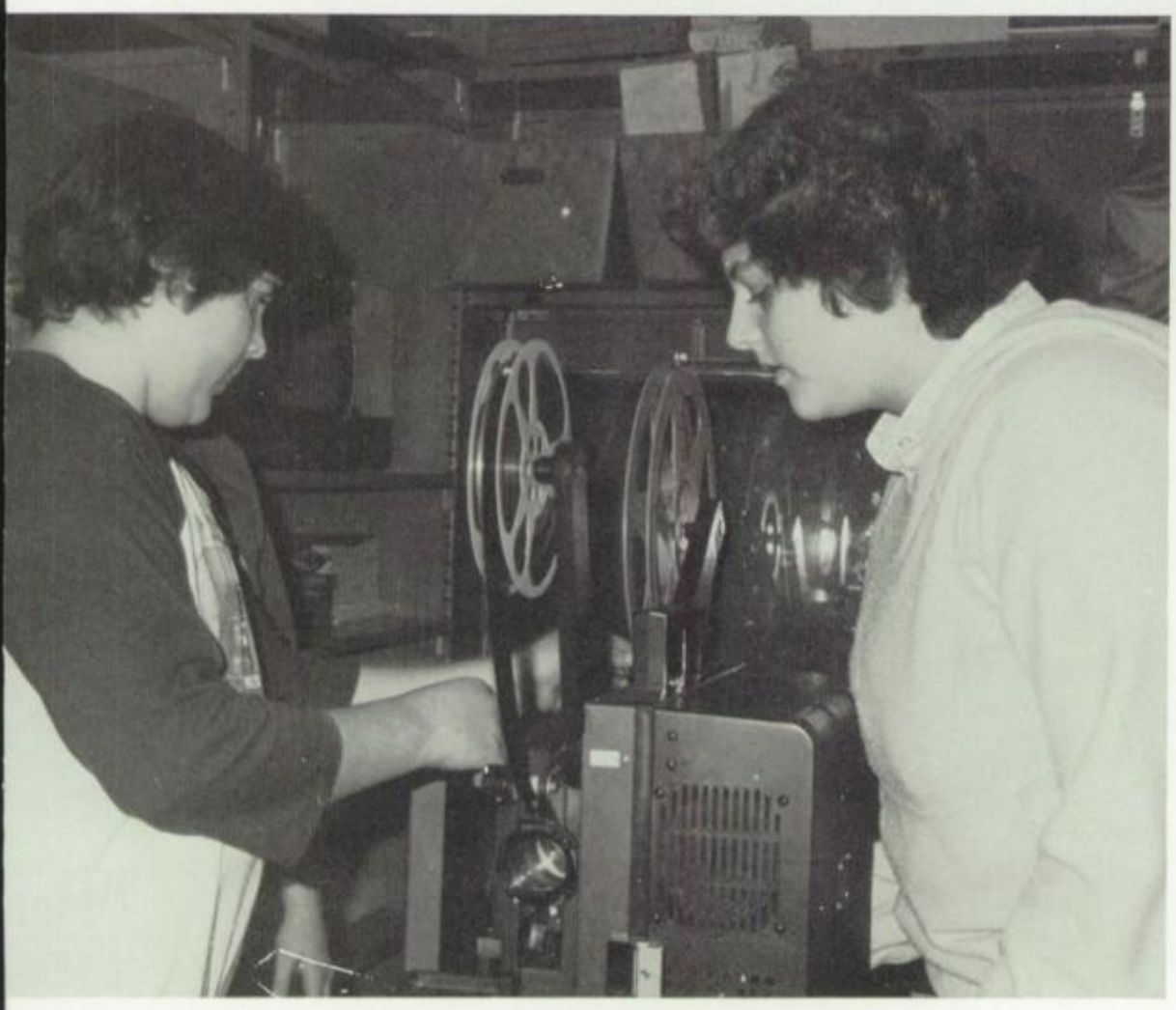
—Scot Meece
Lori Sprague

Jim Hayek (12), Jeff Israel (12) and Brian Jones (11) competed in the Cupid Classic Run. Hayek said he ran "to get into shape for baseball."

Mr. Joe Boyd. Herb Stevens (11) and Chris Anderson (12) are among the 60 participants in the Road Runners' Club.

Mr. Gene Chirstmann won the two-mile ra in November's Turkey Trot by guess within seven seconds of his final time.





IMC monitors vary activities

The IMC Club was a combination of the AV Club and the Library Club which merged two years ago, according to Sponsor Edith McCown. The IMC Club in effect has been operating for 20 years, she explained.

Mrs. McCown said the club was responsible for several things.

"We have several things we do. We set up the public address (PA) system, the videos, bulletin boards and displays," she commented.

The club consisted of 15 members with Lois Mills (12) serving as president. The club activities for the year included candy sales, a wiener roast and a Christmas party, Mrs. McCown concluded.

—Scot Meece
Lori Sprague

Mike Rickert (11) announces Boys' Varsity Basketball games as a service for IMC Club.

Mark Embry (10) checks over a 16 mm projector for a possible disorder, one job of club members.

Mark Embry (10) and Lisa Schimanski (11) thread a projector for an upcoming class as part of their IMC Club duties.

Voter turnout low for Social Science election

While 65 percent of the people voted state-wide, only ten percent of the NCHS students showed up at the polls to vote at a Mock Election sponsored by the Social Science Club in November.

"The Mock Election is a service that the Social Science Club sponsors," president Denise Kraft (12) said.

Club sponsor Mrs. Diane Mueller said, "It simulates an activity kids should do as adults."

Mrs. Mueller commented that the number of votes was slim due to the lack of publicity and the fact that 1982 was not a Presidential election year.

As another service to the school, Social Science Club sold concessions at home basketball games to raise money.

One of the problems faced by Social Science Club, as well as many other clubs, was the inactive club members.

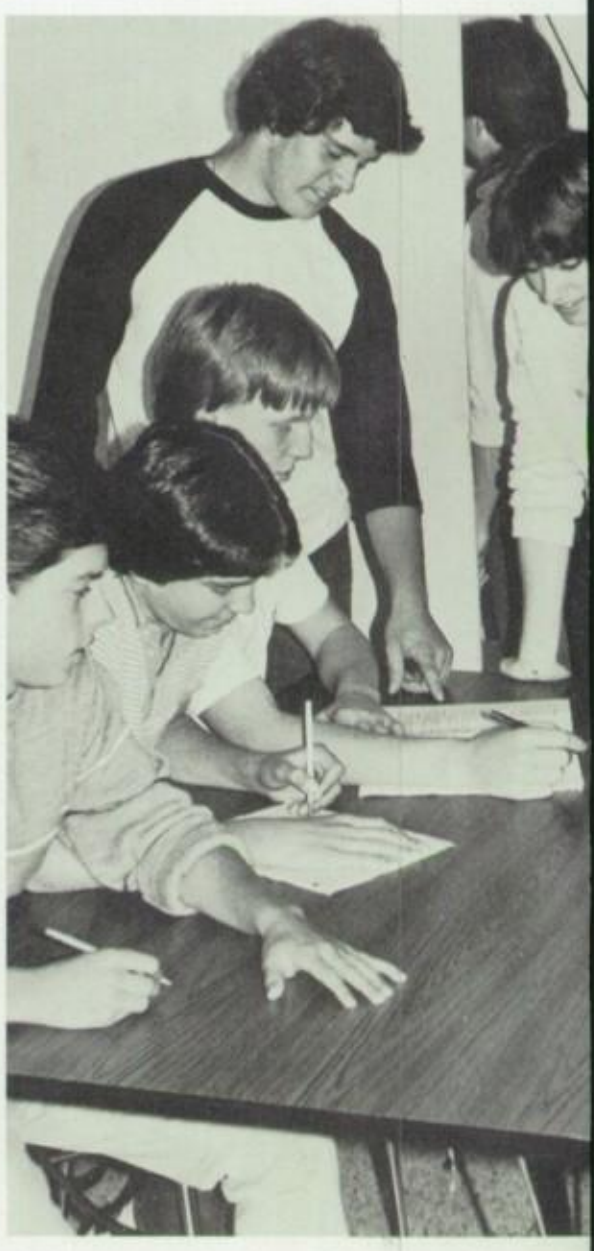
The club had planned on going to Springfield during the spring. However, according to Mrs. Mueller, "The club wouldn't do anything until the officers scheduled a meeting."

Club member Cathie Brunton (12) said, "I really wanted to have the club, but the officers don't seem to have any interest. I think the club could have been fun with a little interest shown."

—Wendy Wertz
Kraig Komnick

Tom Vogel (10), was part of the ten percent of the student body who did vote in the November Mock Election held by the Social Science Club.

Social Science Club members Denise Kraft (12), Amy Allers (12), and Amy Edge (12) helped work in the Mock Election when NCHS students had a chance to cast their votes.



Despite a lower voter turnout, students Jo Stein (10), Bret Daghe (10), Gevan Reeve (10), Mark Vanhook (10) and Janice Rape (10) did take the opportunity to expres their preferences at the polls.

Secretaries prepare for future

Tomorrow's Secretaries Club this past year consisted of 20 members, 10 of whom were active, according to club sponsor Mrs. Nancy Lambert.

Meetings were held before school on the first Tuesday of every month, with Kelly Loving (12) as president.

There were many objectives to the club, according to Mrs. Lambert.

"It gives the student a better understanding of the business world and will hopefully stimulate interest in the secretarial profession," she stated.

"Also, it helps develop good work habits and inspires a high level of competence through a continuing program of education after graduation," Mrs. Lambert added.

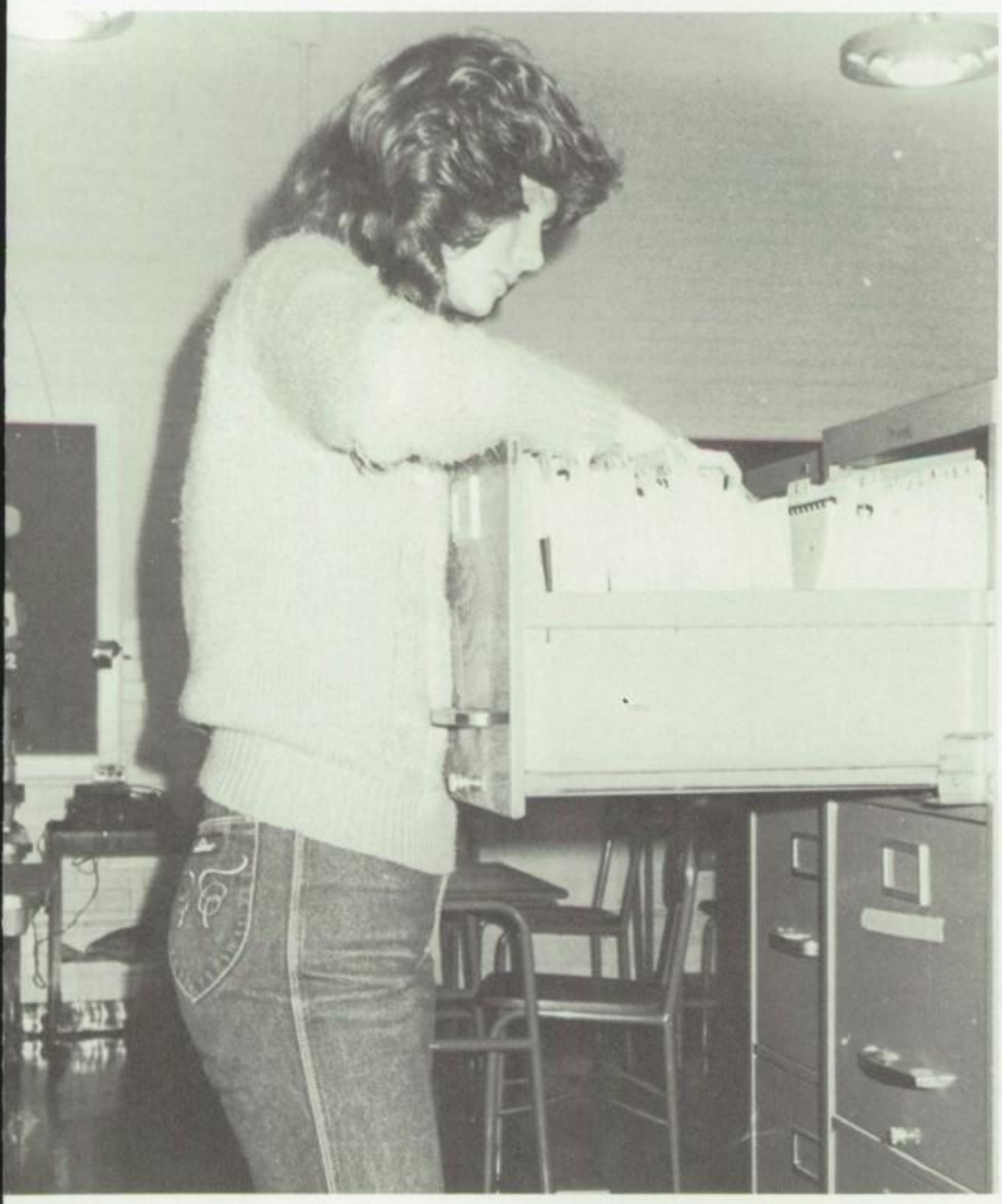
The club members said they enjoyed National Secretaries Week because each of them was able to work as a secretary for a full day. Some of the places they worked included State Farm, IAA and the court house.

Club members believe secretaries are very important to the business world. "I have always wanted to be a secretary, and there always seems to be jobs available for good secretaries," said Amy Webb (12).

Tomorrow's Secretaries Club also had several fund-raising activites. Selling candy, however, was the biggest money-maker bringing in over $350 in profit. They also sold flowers for office secretaries on Secretaries Day, according to Loving.

Loving concluded by saying, "The club can be a lot of fun and at the same time can be very beneficial in the future."

—Kraig Komnick
Wendy Wertz



Tomorrow's Secretaries President Kelly Loving (12) feels that being in the club can be fun and beneficial at the same time.

Mrs. Nancy Lambert, Business Dept. and club sponsor, feels that the club will give a better understanding of the business world and stimulate interest in the secretarial profession.

Peggy Atchison (12), a member of Tomorrow's Secretaries, files during her class day. She was one of the more active members of the club.

Working from the ground up

"For Sale: Three bedroom, two bathroom, living room, dining room kitchen, family room, and half-finished basement which is all insulated."

The Building Trades class, designed to teach students about construction trades, completed this house in the spring.

Although building the house included doing all the masonary, concrete, electrical, plumbing, heating, and carpentry work, the cabinets for the house were provided by Mr. Dave Bloom's Wood Class III, stated Mr. Elmer Dotzert, instructor.

Because there was no landscaping class at NCHS, Building Trades students also did the yard design.

A special feature of the Sherringham house was its energy-efficiency because of the amount of insulation used, Mr. Dotzert said.

Part of the class time was devoted to the study of building information, such as materials, building and electrical codes, basic methods of construction, use of tools and safety.

Due to a decrease in class size, Building Trades changed its format to complete the house in two years instead of one, Mr. Dotzert explained.

Due to the amount of time it took to build the house in one year, the students were denied much of their book studies, he said.

Money for construction of the house was provided by the General Education Budget of Unit Five. Once the house has been sold, the money from the sale is returned to the budget, he said.

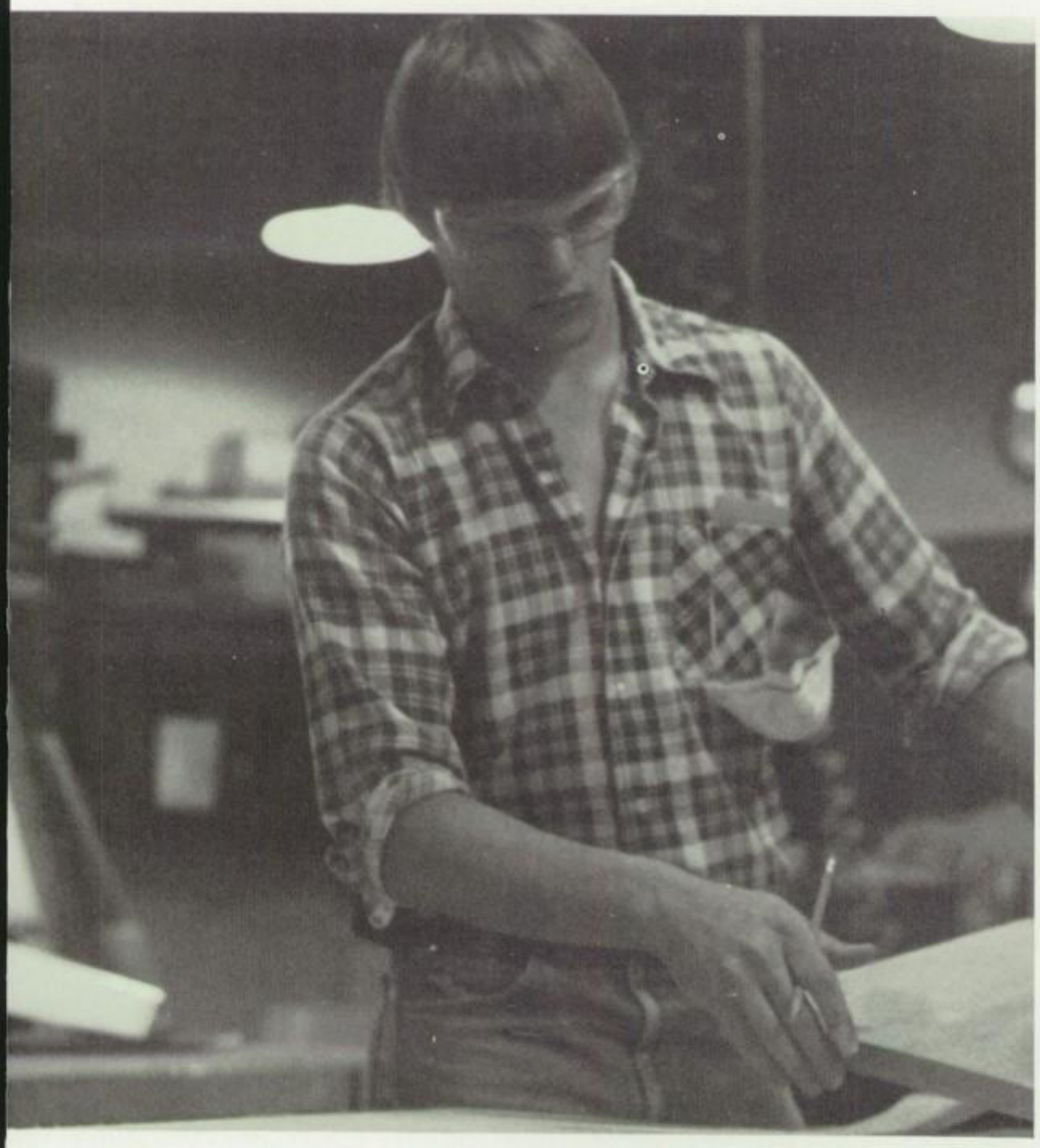
"I think Building Trades is a very worthwhile class to help me in my future occurpation in construction," Todd Nagy (12) concluded.

—Jana Nowers
Wendy Rees

At the house that was being built by the Building Trades class is Jeff Legrand (11). Along with the hours spent working at the house, students also have in-class studies.

The Building Trades class built this house, which is located at 118 Sherringham Road in Normal. Unlike past years, the Building Trades class had to do its own landscaping.

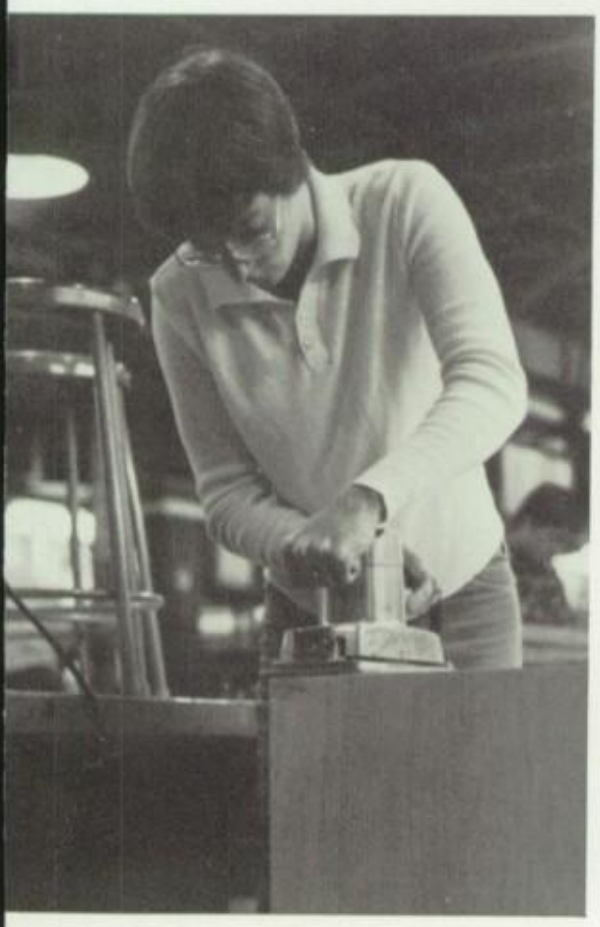
Todd Nagy (12) thinks Building Trades is a very worthwhile class to prepare him for his future in the field of carpentry. This was the first year Nagy was in the class.



Erick Klemme (12), president of Wood Club, enjoys helping out the school by building projects. He spent many hours before school to finish assignments.

Wood Club made money by fixing broken furniture and selling projects that members built in class. John Graybeal (11) is vice president of the club.

'If I had a hammer, a saw, nails, wood, I'd . . .'



From the new trophy cases outside Neuman Gym to the refinished piano on the auditorium stage, Wood Club's projects were evident.

Mr. Dave Bloom, club sponsor, held meetings in the mornings before school.

Wood Club has been active for five or six years and had seven members this year. They were Erick Klemme (12), president; John Graybeal (11), vice president; Paul Turchirollo (11), treasurer; Scott Stephens (11), secretary; Jeff Stevens (11); Mark Romine (11); and Chris Daniels (11).

Another project Wood Club had was fixing broken furniture for a small fee.

The money the club received from these projects went to buy equipment for the wood shop that the Unit office could not afford, Mr. Bloom explained.

The Wood Club met before school each morning and raised money for the wood shop. Scott Stephens (11) is one of the members.

Members of the club also worked on assignments that they didn't finish in their regular wood class, Mr. Bloom said.

He felt that all the members who joined the club were very diligent workers and that they really cared about what they were doing.

"I like being able to benefit my school by building things that will always be around," Klemme concluded.

—Jana Nowers
Wendy Rees

Jennie Zich (11), LuAnn Smith (12) and Donna Luallen (12) all feel that Trackettes are what make the track meets run so smoothly. They time runners, record scores, measure distances, as well as run all of the field events.

Being a Trackette is fun, according to Amy Webb (12). She enjoys it because of the opportunity to meet many people.

Girls play important part in Boys' Track meets

Question: What is a Trackette?

Answer: "Oh a Trackette is a girl who runs and long jumps and stuff for track," guessed Perry McNamee (12).

Wrong! A Trackette is one of the girls who officiates track meets and performs many necessary tasks.

The Trackettes have been a part of NCHS for the past 15 or 16 years. Mr. Gene Masters, Trackette sponsor and Boys' Track coach, started Trackettes when NCHS got a new track in 1968 or '69.

The Trackettes' membership is approximately 21, but in past years the membership has reached around 60 or 70.

Among the duties of a Trackette are timing runners, picking places and measuring and running all of the field events. Scoring is another big job because in big meets getting the correct score is very important, according to Trackette Amy Webb (12).

Along with all of these duties, the Trackettes work the Cross Country meets. These meets are usually held at Fairview Park. Some of the duties range from timing to standing on a manhole (acting as a marker for the runners to go around).

To become a Trackette a girl must first attend meetings and study a rule book in order to take a test. If she fails the test, she retakes the test until she passes it.

In addition to taking a test, Trackettes must also wear a uniform that consists of orange pants, white blouse, black tie and saddle shoes.

"Orange pants are out of date, but they look good when everyone has them on," Donna Luallen (12) said.

Trackettes are a very important part of the track season. Without them the meets would be less organized and Coach Masters would have t find volunteers to run the meets, ac cording to Luallen.

According to Amy Wills (12), Mr Masters picks a girl for "Trackette o the Year" every season. This is usua ly given to a senior who attends all o the meets and meetings and show great interest in the club.

The senior Trackettes were Luallen, Jan Donovan, Wills, Webb Dee Augspurger, Heather Twede and Amy Edge.

Amy Peterson, Tina Swanson, Jen nie Zich, Cami Bova, Susan Toland Julie Schove, Krysta Gunderson an Sue Sharp were the junior Trackettes

The sophomore Trackettes were Paula Coble, Lisa Bova, Kim Wilker son, Pam Ward, Sherry Woods an Jill Ohler.

—Jan Donovan
Becky Lyle

Susan Toland (11) times runners, one of the tasks a Trackette does. "I like Trackettes because I like to be involved in extra-curricular activities," she said.

Amy Pederson (11), Jennie Zich (11), Tina Swanson (11) and Jan Donovan (12) all work at the finish line with Mr. Dick Tharp, the starter.

"Most Trackettes enjoy the Normal Relays despite the long hours of work," said Donna Luallen (12). Tina Swanson (11), Heather Twedell (12), Jennie Zich (11), Krysta Gunderson (11), LuAnn Smith (12), Luallen, Pam Ward (10), and Sherry Wood (10) all worked at the Relays.

Trackettes often work more than one event. Susan Toland (11) helps Amy Webb (12) with the long jump and the triple jump.

Meeting new people, having fun and being involved in track are just a few of the reasons why Krysta Gunderson (11) enjoys being a Trackette.

As times change, interest in clubs declines

Ten to 20 years ago clubs were an integral part of high school life. They provided social and recreational outlets, as well as academic or career pursuits. But as times have changed, so have the clubs.

NCHS' extra-curricular clubs are not as popular as they once were, and some organizations don't really function.

"The interest and membership in extra-curricular clubs has decreased rapidly in the past years," commented Mrs. Sandy Sasser, American Field Service (AFS) sponsor. "Kids are working more, and they do not have time to get involved in activities the school has to offer."

"The economic situation has forced the students to work," she continued, so students can't participate in after-school activities. Mrs. Sasser explained, "AFS has only eight members involved (this year), and we do not have enough members to earn money for us to bring a foreign student to our school." According to Mr. Joe White, Social Studies Dept. head, "Kids just don't have time for clubs." He felt, however, it is important for clubs to have an enthusiastic sponsor and activities students are interested in. "Clubs don't necessarily have to be related to academics, but should be recreational," Mr. White explained. "Ideas for clubs should be initiated by the students."

However, not all of the clubs are suffering from lack of interest. One of the groups which is still functioning the same as in the past is the Trackettes.

Trackette sponsor Gene Masters said, "The number of Trackettes may have decreased," but "we will be as productive as always because we still have the same amount of work to do."

Road Runners is another club which is still very active. There were 60 members involved in the club. Mr. Fred Walk, sponsor, explained, "Road Runners does not take up a lot of time, and the students can run on their own time."

Club member Lisa Ashley (11) commented, "Road Runners is a good way to keep youself fit and in shape."

As Doug Freeman(11) explained, "Road Runners is an activity that can be done on your own time, and there are not always meetings after school." He was an active member all year.

Since student interest in clubs seems to have decreased for a number of reasons, some have suggested that clubs which are inactive should be dropped. However, Principal Robert Malito does not think that should happen.

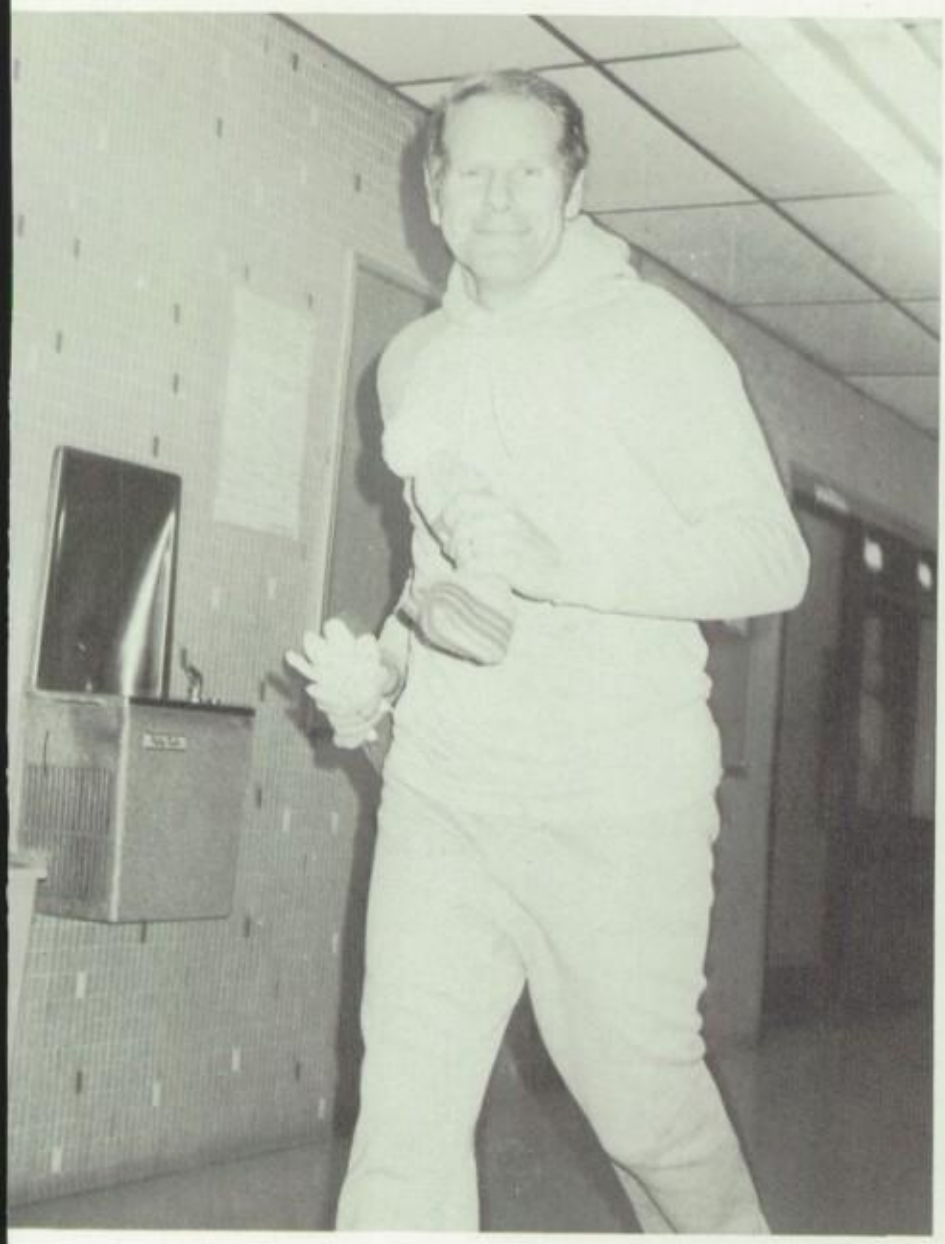
He ackowledges that attitudes and interests have changed. "The decline in interest of clubs may be due to the fact that clubs have been placed last as opposed to concerts, movies, jobs, and even friendships," Mr. Malito commented.

However, he feels the best path to take is to continue offering students the opportunity to join special-interest clubs. If some clubs don't function due to lack of interest, that's all right, he said. But at least students should have the opportunity to join and participate in these groups.

— Amy Fleetwood
Krissy Strickler

National Honor Society member Barry Ingold (12) teaches French on Teacher Exchange Day. Members in the honor group had several activities during the year.

FFA members worked together to build a Homecoming float. "It's (FFA) more active because it is a nationwide club. Since more people are involved, it is one of the better clubs," said Coleen Prewitt (12).



Along with teaching Driver's Ed and P.E., Mr. Gary Luallen is also a member of the Road Runners Club. Members enjoy being in the club because of the flexible running schedule.

John Graybeal (11) cuts out a seat for a hall tree he was making. Graybeal is a member of the Wood Club, which met every morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

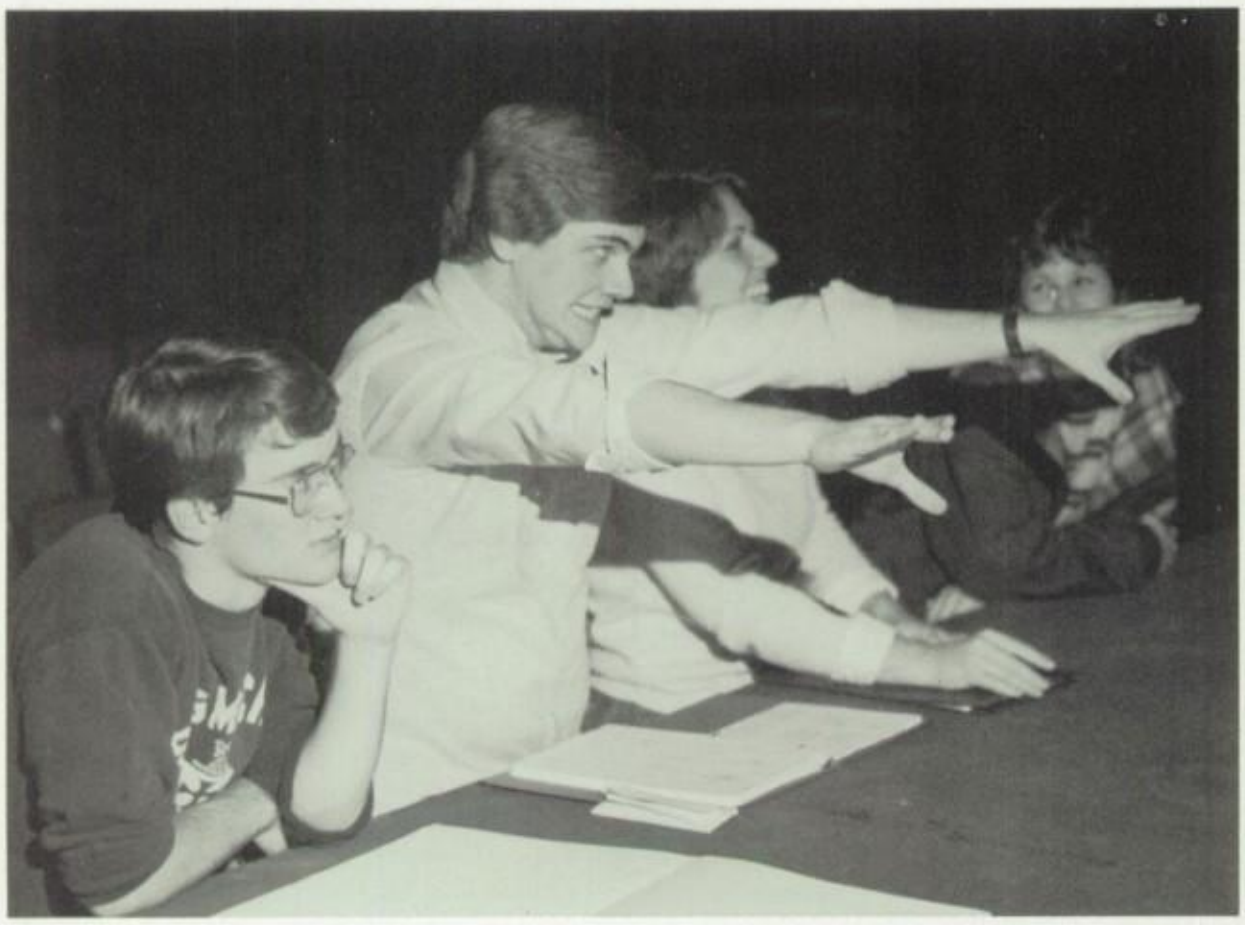
The NCHS Marching Band could be considered the most active club at Normal, according to Rhonda Hodel(11). Daily classes and out of school events make it one of the more active clubs, she explained.

German Club is one of the more active clubs. Building a float, folkdancing, Foreign Language Camp, as well as going to Jumer's, were some of their activities.

People in action

"The students do everything," said Ms. Diane Mishler, English Dept., of Students on Stage (SOS). Rhys Lovell (12), Mike Wells (12) and Julie Reading (11) work on directing SOS XI.

Student Council members started out their year at Fairview Park on a picnic. The retreat provided Barry Ingold (12) and Kathy Linneman (10) with an opportunity to enjoy the sunshine.



Band members Todd Block (10), Lynne Kuster (10) and Gail Boggs (10) march during the Labor Day Parade. Members were invited to go to Canada this past summer for competition.

Cheerleaders Kelly Meier (11), Tami Hoover (11), and Stephanie Peterson (11) lead cheers at the Intercity pep assembly. Being a cheerleader can require the whole squad to become "people in action."

People at work

Part of the 1,400 "NCHS People" are the 95 members of the staff and administration.

Students saw some major changes in the administration when they returned from summer vacation. Mrs. Linda Ingold had a new title of Assistant Dean. Mr. Dan Cole filled the space Dean Alan Chapmen left. Mr. Jerry Crabtree became Assistant Principal filling the vacancy left by Mr. Keith Rieger.

This was the first year in which the economy and budget cutbacks took their toll on "People at Work." Mr. John Wilson, Physical Education Dept., was transferred to Parkside Junior High, while Mr. Larry First, Physical Education Dept. and Math Dept., and Mrs. Kate Pavlou, English Dept., spent half of their day teaching at Chiddix Junior High School.

In the spring, it was rumored that the worsening economy would affect the teaching staff for the 1983-84 school year.

—Sandy Thein

"He is very helpful to all the students in the class and explains things thoroughly," said Dennis Curtis (11) of Mr. Ray Fritsch, history teacher.

"People at Work" involves many more tasks than just teaching in front of a class. Mrs. Peg Kirk, English Dept., prepares for a class before the students arrive.

English: back to basics

Because "reading, writing, and 'rithmetic" have gotten so much media play lately, the English Dept. has adapted two classes.

"ALC-Reading" and "Basic Fiction-Reading" are meant to help students who have reading problems.

Special-emphasis classes require a special teacher, and Mrs. Sandy Sasser is the only English teacher who has elected to specialize in this area.

—Amy Fleetwood

Mrs. Sandy Sasser, English Dept., teaches ALC-Reading and Basic Fiction-Reading to help students who have difficulty reading.

English Department

Kay Parker
English Department Head
Margo Bush
English Department
Susan Cattaneo
English Department, "Inkspot" and "Reverie" adviser, Junior Class sponsor

Lee Ann Daley
English Department, Senior Class sponsor
Margaret S. Kirk
English Department, Senior Class sponsor, Speech Team coach
Daniel Kuglich
English Department Building Chairman, Road Runners sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor
Diane E. Mishler
English Department, Drama Club sponsor, Thespian sponsor, Junior Class sponsor, Drama director

Tom Patten
English Department, Co-head sponsor for Junior Class, Speech Team Assistant Coach
Kate Pavlou
English Department
Mary Ryder
English Department, Senior Class Head sponsor
Sandra Sasser
English Department, AFS Club sponsor, Senior Class sponsor

Foreign Language Department

Bonnie Gore
Foreign Language Department Building Chairman, French Club sponsor
Joy Cramer
Foreign Language Department
Marvis Dickinson
Foreign Language Department, German Club sponsor
Brenda Melcher
Foreign Language Department, Spanish Club sponsor

Latin, OCH students learn about 'humanities'

The rise and fall of the Roman Em-ire. The decline of Western civiliza-on. The conjugation of the verb "to e". The difference between Antigone nd Agamemnon.

These are just a few samples of vhat Our Classical Heritage (OCH) nd Latin students know after they've stened to Miss Mary Ryder, Latin nd English teacher.

"The study of the ancient world br-ngs to light the incredible debt we we to the philosophy, science, iterature, and arts of our redecessors," commented Miss Ryder.

OCH focuses on the development nd origin of comedy and tragedy. Students should become aware of the hilosophies of ancient times and heir influence on current philosophies, according to the English Dept. curriculm guide.

Stacey Brown (12) explained why she took the class. "I heard that OCH was an interesting class, and that Miss Ryder was an excellent teacher," she said.

Many students emphasized that the course was valuable for college preparation.

"OCH has given me a better understanding of literature which will benefit me in my future plans," Lois Mills (12) said.

On the other hand, Latin, the other class that Miss Ryder teaches, develops better mental discipline in students, she said.

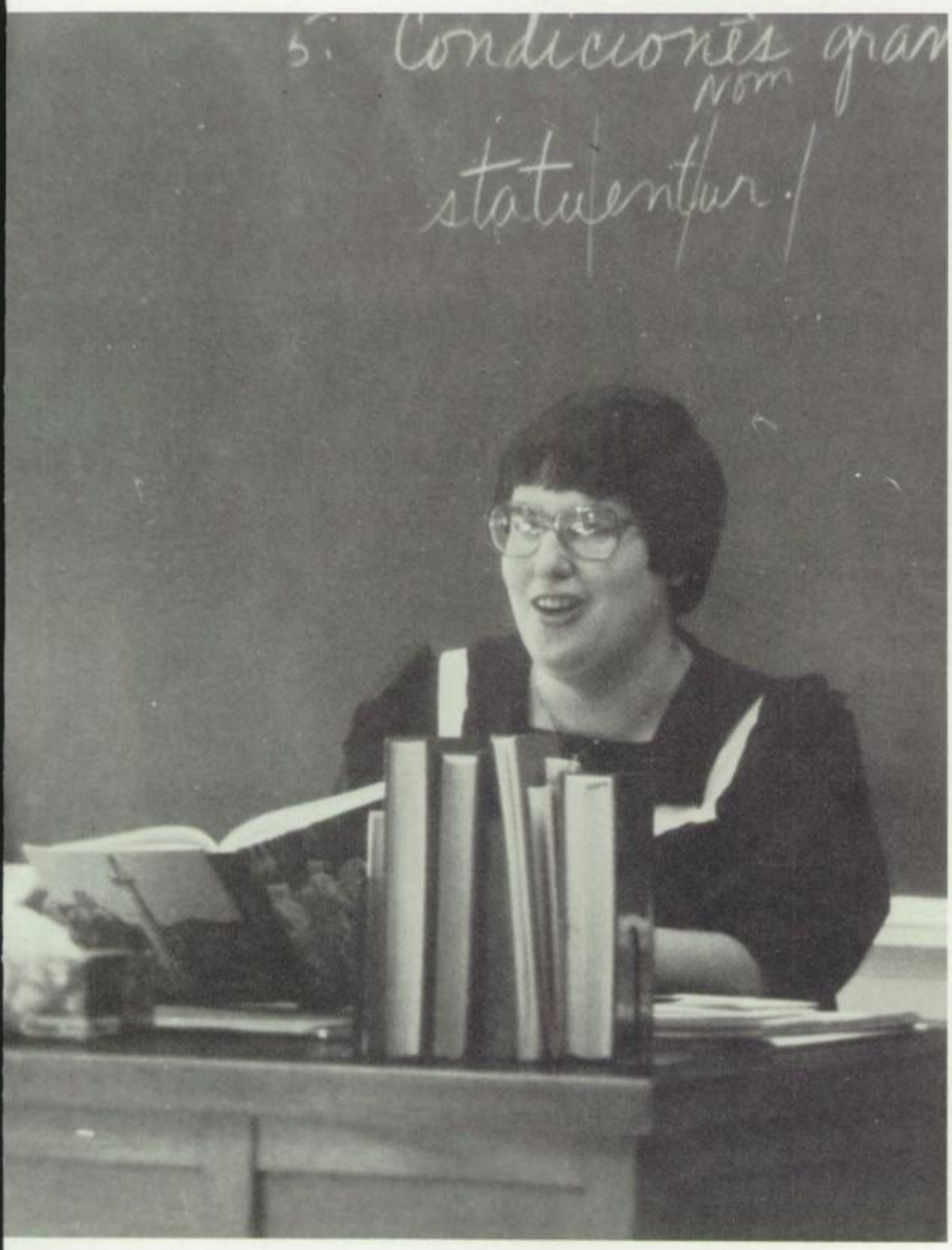
According to her, the average Latin student scores 122 points higher in math and 144 points higher in verbal English on the SAT test than students who have not had the class.

Latin not only provides a foundation for all the romance languages, but it also raises students' college entrance exam scores, Miss Ryder said.

"It would help me with my SAT score, and though you can't speak Latin, it helps you in grammar all the way around," said Eric Hoss (12).

"The term 'humanities' has been seriously abused by schools and universities. Classical Heritage and Latin strive to maintain and reinforce the original meaning of that word. Both courses afford the opportunity to examine the greatest men and the greatest thoughts of the world from which we have sprung," Miss Ryder concluded.

—Amy Fleetwood



Miss Mary Ryder teaches the Latin and Our Classical Heritage classes. She feels these classes help students gain mental discipline and raise their college test scores.

Chemistry students pick style they prefer

Pace Chemistry and General Chemistry have one main difference, explained Mr. Ken Turner, science teacher. The approach is very different, but the objectives and goals are the same since all the Chemistry classes follow the same outline.

Individualized labs, hands on experience, and the ability to move forward and progress quickly are some of the main characteristics of Pace Chemistry.

On the other hand, General Chemistry students are directed to the concepts, and lessons are developed in a traditional fashion, according to Mrs. Mary McGinnis, teacher.

According to Mr. Turner, Pace students work out of packets that have questions and experiments in the reading and a self test at the end. Pace gives the gifted students a greater chance for extra credit, he said.

In contrast, lectures, discussions and supervised working are the main activities in General Chemistry. Mrs. McGinnis feels that in General Chemistry the teacher decides what extra credit can be done and how much can be acquired.

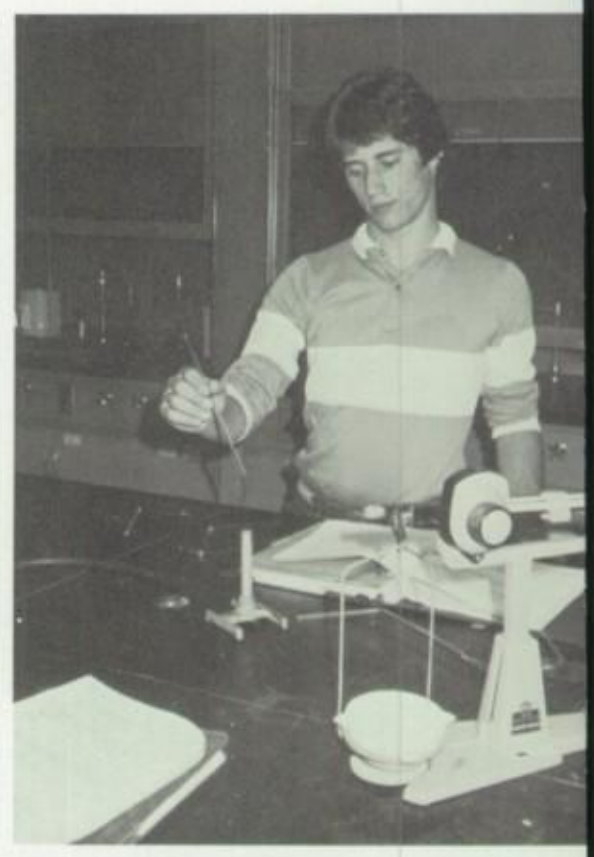
In terms of enrollment, both Pace and General Chemistry have about the same number of students, Pace Chemistry teacher Don Gore said.

There is a misconception that Pace Chemistry is harder than General Chemistry, said Mr. Turner. Difficulty in either class depends on how hard the student is willing to work, he explained.

When Pace students were questioned, most agreed with Terry Eovaldi (10) that more work is completed with a teacher conducting the class, but Pace is more fun because work can be done in small groups or alone without an overabundance of supervision.

With completely opposite opinions, General Chemistry students agreed with Krista Hedstrom (12) that a more structured classroom atmosphere promoted more working, extra reviews and more completed work.

—Mary Fandel
Jan Donovan



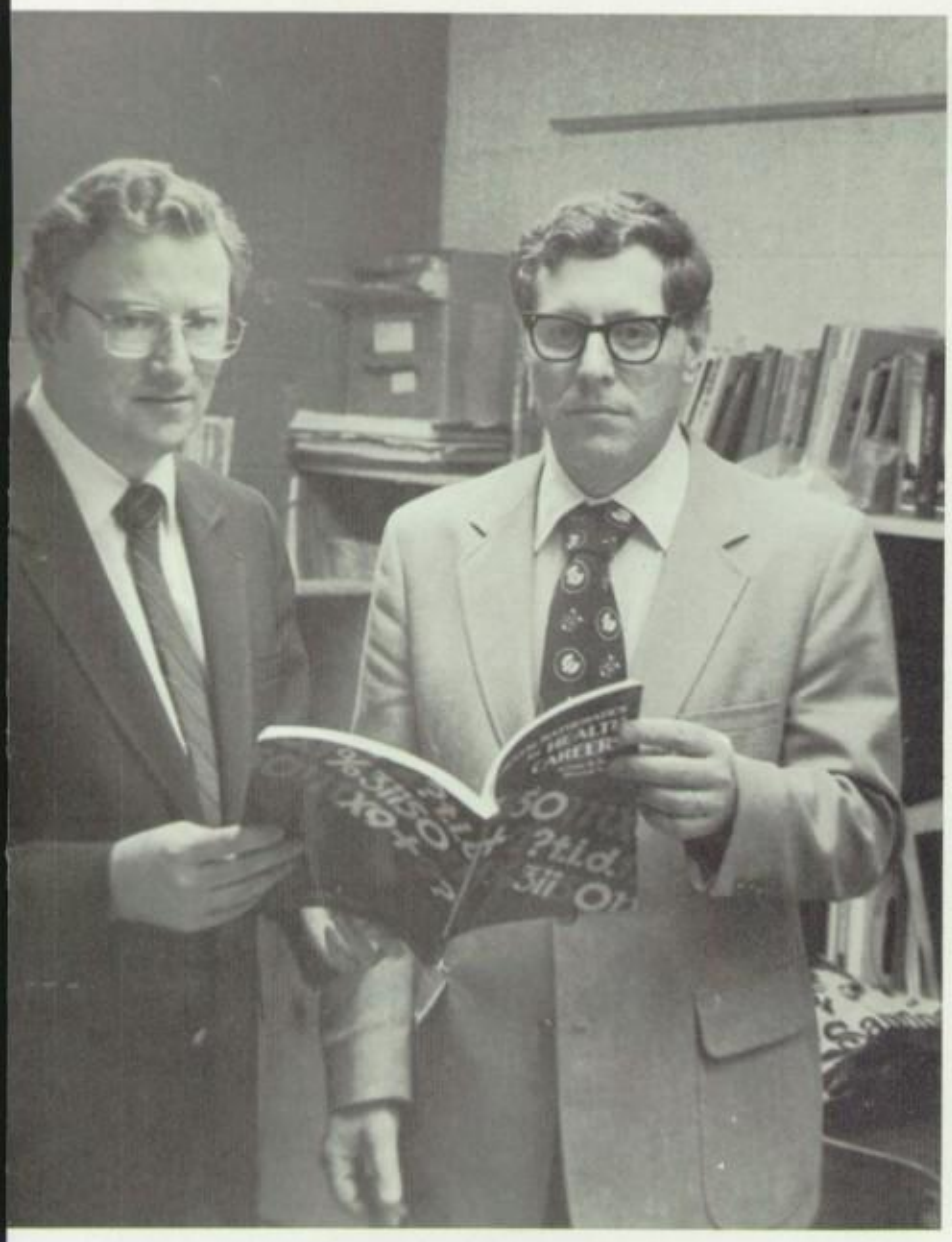
Working out of packets and individualized labs gives students like Shawn McConnell (11) hands on experience and the ability to move forward and progress quickly.

Loosely structured classes have proven to be more appealing to students like Margo Priess (10) and Amy Welcome (10), who both take Pace Chemistry from Science Teacher Ken Turner.

Math Department

Jerome D. Hayden
Math Department head
Diane Engle
Math Department, Junior Class sponsor
Anitra Fry
Math Department, NHS sponsor, Senior Class sponsor
Tom Hayden
Math Department, head Sophomore Class sponsor

David Mees
Math Department, Activity Treasurer, Ticket Manager, Sophomore Class sponsor
Rick Myers
Math Department, Sophomore Class sponsor, Road Runner Club member
Cheryl Siebert
Math Department, Mu Alpha Theta sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor



Teacher turns author

Although a junior college math textbook might not make the best-seller list, it can be read widely. Mr. Jerry Hayden, Math Department head, and Mr. Howard Davis, Supervisor of Curriculum and Director of Public Information, wrote such a book.

"After writing a good lesson for my class that goes over well, I decided why not write a book that could be taught," said Mr. Hayden.

"I like the challenge of teaching someone I don't know" is how he feels about writing this book for students.

Whenever the two authors got an idea, they jotted it down so they wouldn't forget it.

"We work under contract, so if anything is found incorrect, the publisher will call us and inform us of it. Whenever they revise the book, we will have to fix and correct and update anything that needs it," concluded Mr. Hayden.

—Cindy Mattson

Mr. Howard Davis, Unit 5 Supervisor of Curriculum and Director of Public Information, along with Mr. Jerry Hayden, Math Dept. head, wrote a junior college math textbook.

Social Studies Department

Joseph L. White
Social Studies Department head, Social Science Club sponsor
Ray M. Fritsch
Social Studies Department, Der Kriegspielers sponsor, Junior Class sponsor

Clem Gangler, Jr.
Social Studies Department, Building Chairman
Sue Lakin
Social Studies Department
Diane Mueller
Social Studies Department, Senior Class sponsor
Fred H. Walk
Social Studies Department, Sophomore Baseball Coach, Road Runner Club sponsor, Social Studies Club sponsor, Intramurals

Science Department

Richard Ferree
Science Department Head
Don Gore
Science Department Chairman, Photo Club sponsor, Computer Club sponsor
Mary McGinnis
Science Department, Girls' Tennis Coach
Kenneth Lee Turner, Jr.
Science Department, Boys' Swim Team Coach

Students 'miss him'

"I like teaching, but I had to make some family decisions," is how Mr. Kent Meister, Agriculture Dept., explained his resignation.

Mr. Meister taught at NCHS for five years. After leaving at the end of the first semester, he went to work as a field man for Pioneer Farm Business and Farm Management.

Some of the students were "mad at me" for quitting, but most of them were "very mature about it," Mr. Meister explained.

Beth Dotzert (12) summed up her feelings about him by saying, "He's one of the greatest teachers I've ever had, and I'm really going to miss him."

—Sandy Thein

At the end of first semester Mr. Kent Meister, Agriculture teacher, resigned his teaching position. Many students expressed their sorrow over his leaving.

Agriculture Department

Larry J. Lowe
Agriculture Department, Vocational Coordinator, Future Farmers of America sponsor
Kent Meister
Agriculture Department, Future Farmers of America sponsor, Senior Class sponsor

Home Economics Department

Marguerite Hepner
Home Economics Department Head, Home Economics Coordinator, H.E.R.O. Coordinator
Nancy Kline
Home Economics Department, Wrestling Cheerleaders sponsor, Sophomore Class sponsor, Home Economics Club adviser
Dotty Mitchell
Home Economics Department, Co-Head Junior Class sponsor
Ramona Sanders
Home Economics Department, Science Department, Student Council sponsor, Senior Class sponsor

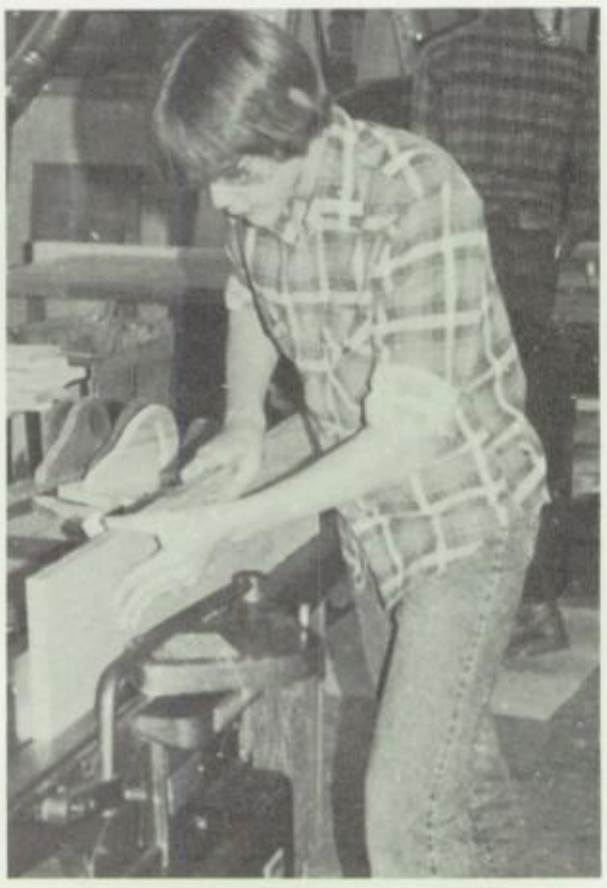
Industrial Arts Department

Norman Shoopman
Industrial Arts Department Head
Tom Bawulski
Industrial Arts Department, Vocational Department, CO-OP Club sponsor, CWT Coordinator, Junior Class sponsor
David E. Bloom
Industrial Arts Department, Wood Club sponsor
Elmer Dotzert
Vocational Building Trades Instructor, Junior Class sponsor

Charles Geshiwlm
Industrial Arts Department, Senior Class sponsor
Lee Wright
Industrial Arts Department, Play construction supervisor, Sophomore Class sponsor

Chris Lobdell (10) works on a project on a wood lathe, just one of the many machines used by students in the Industrial Arts classes.

According to teacher Mr. Dave Bloom, Mark Daniels (11) and other students in the wood classes are getting a good program here at NCHS.



Industrial Arts are 'lot of fun' but 'lot of work'

With today's economy, more and more students are trying to find ways to save money. Many have learned how to work with woods, metals, electricity, cars and even how to draw up floor plans for a house. The opportunity to learn these trades is offered by the Industrial Arts Dept.

Lisa Vanhook (11) stated, "It's good to know something about cars because you can save money when you get your own car."

Being the only girl in her Power I class was no problem for VanHook. "They treat me like one of the guys and help me out, but they don't do my work for me," she said.

Rich Hutchison (12) found that taking all of the Power classes helped him with his jobs both at State Farm and Hudson Standard where he repairs various engines.

"Everything I learned in Power applies to my job," he said. "You just can't know enough about all types of engines, especially small engines, so many models come out so quickly. Every little bit of practice I get helps me learn a little more."

Power classes have been taught by Mr. Charles Geshiwlm since 1967 when the classes were first introduced. Most students who have an interest in mechanics usually go on to the Auto Mechanics Program taught at the Area Vocational Center, Mr. Geshiwlm explained.

Metals II and III students spend a good deal of their time working on individual projects. Metals teacher Lee Wright estimated that 70 percent of the students' time is spent on these projects. The remaining time is spent listening to lectures, watching demonstrations, and occasionally viewing films.

Student projects varied from tool chests and barbecue grills to motorcycle trailers. One student, Matt Walker (12), said he took Metals because he wants to become a metallurgical engineer.

Woods teacher Dave Bloom, now in his fifteenth year at NCHS, is quite proud of the Woods program. "We've got a good program that stacks up against any other school you can name," he said.

According to Mr. Bloom, "It takes brains and maturity to solve your problems" that arise when working in class.

Architectural Drafting is another one of the courses offered by the Industrial Arts Dept. In this course, classroom work includes giving reports, designing bulletin boards, and doing the work assigned to them by teacher Elmer Dotzert.

Shawn Maurer (11) explained that they were to design the floor plan of a house with an area of 1,600 square feet. Building Trades selects one set of prints from the class which is later used in the actual building of a house.

"These classes take a lot of work, but they're a lot of fun," concluded Mike Ogg (12).

—Becky Lyle
Bob Shaver

Robby Wallace (11) demonstrates the use of the leg extension in Personal Development P.E. class. It builds muscles in the calves.

Angie Hall (10) plays aerial darts during seventh hour Individual P.E. This is one o the many games played in Individual P.E classes.

"Being able to survive and knowing you can is what is important," said Mr. Bart Williams, physical education teacher, about the nature of survival.

Survival of the fittest

"In survival, man has a goal that he continuously has to pursue, and that's surviving. In life, most people should have a goal that they should try to pursue every day, but most don't," said Mr. Bart Williams, physical education teacher.

This summarizes Mr. Williams' view of the survival course taught to NCHS students.

In life, people either make it, or they don't, and people don't realize that until they are much older, he explained.

Personally, Mr. Williams said he has enjoyed the outdoors ever since he was a little boy.

"Being able to do it (survive) and knowing you can" is what is important, he emphasized. In addition, "accepting the conditions and not fighting or complaining" are part of the challenge, Mr. Williams concluded.

—Stefanie Livers

Would you know what to do in a disaster?

When disaster strikes, most people say they just don't know what to do. However, students are prepared for disasters because they have learned what to do about the situation in the survival course taught in physical education.

The class originated during President Kennedy's adminstration and the Cuban missile crisis. School officials, as well as public officials, felt Americans needed to be prepared in case of a nuclear attack, physical education teacher Dorothy Siebert said.

Survival just isn't trying to stay away from bombs, it also teaches survival in the forest, desert, and mountains. Natural disasters, such as blizzards, tornadoes, and floods, are covered along with different kinds of fires and how to control them.

Mark Turner (11) stated, "It taught me lots of information useful for winter storm problems and a lot of other things I didn't know."

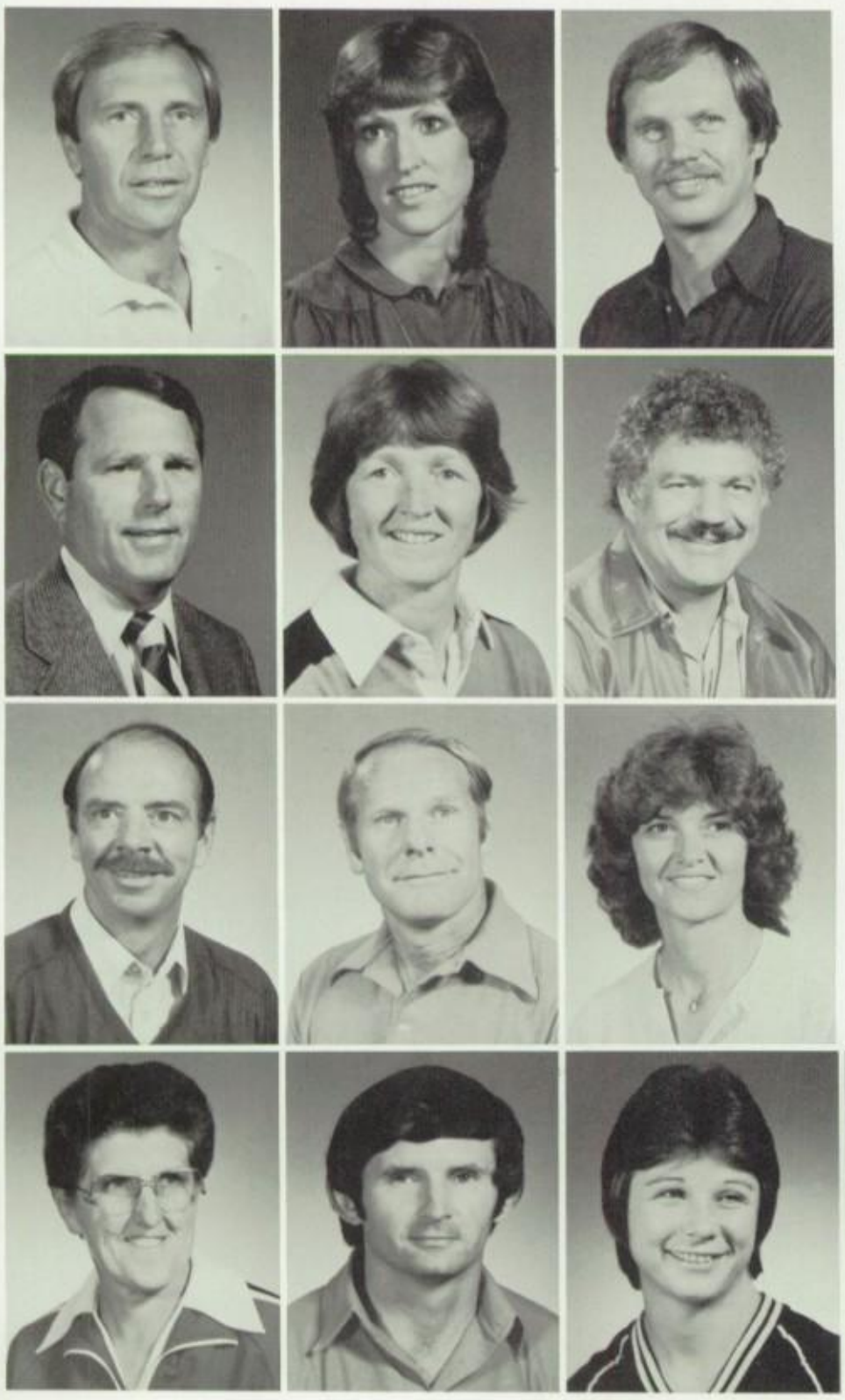
Mrs. Kathy Moore, physical education teacher, explained that outside speakers from the civil defense come in and teach the students how to spot tornadoes and to take cover in suitable places. They go into detail explaining the dangers of floods and blizzards because they are common in the Midwest.

Representatives from the Fire Dept. show films on how to prevent fires that kill thousands of people each year, she said.

Mrs. Moore continued, saying wood survival is to teach students what kinds of foods they can find suitable to eat in the forest and what kinds of foods are harmful.

Robin Pharris (11) commented, "My favorite part of the survival class was going outside and learning to build fires. The course could be improved by learning more outside and not seeing so many filmstrips and movies," she added.

—Stefanie Livers



Drivers' Education Department

Gene Christmann
Drivers' Education Department Chairman, Assistant Varsity Football Coach
Ann Burnett
Drivers' Education Department, Sophomore Class sponsor
Gerald Sytar
Drivers' Education Department, Sophomore Basketball Coach

Physical Education Department

David Baker
Physical Education Department Head, Varsity Wrestling Coach, N-Club sponsor, Mat-Aids sponsor
Eleanor Duax
Physical Education Department, Volleyball Coach, Girls' Track Coach, Junior Class sponsor
Larry First
Physical Education Department (NCHS), Math Department (Chiddix)

Jon Hawthorne
Physical Education Department, Varsity Basketball Coach
Gary Luallen
Physical Education Department, Senior Class sponsor
Kathy Moore
Physical Education Department, Varsity Cheerleaders sponsor

Dorothy Siebert
Physical Education Department Building Chairman, Girls' Golf Coach, Junior Class sponsor
Bart Williams
Physical Education Department, Varsity Baseball Coach

Health Education Department

Bernadette Chiaro
Health Education Department, Girls' Basketball Coach, Girls' Softball Coach
Chris Deputy
Health Education Department, Girls' Swimming and Diving Coach, Pom Pon sponsor, Junior Class sponsor

Enrollment increases for Data Processing

In the past, computers were seen only in science fiction movies such as **Star Trek, Battle Star Galactica** and **Star Wars.** However, now computers are found in the everyday business world and in thousands of homes.

Since 1971, a computer programming class called Data Processing has been offered by the Business Dept.

In contrast to the past few years, the classes for Data Processing have gone up in enrollment, said Mr. Gary Woods, teacher.

"Computers are becoming a part of everyday lives and it is still a place where jobs are widely available are the biggest reasons for such an increase in classes," explained Mr. Woods.

For the first eight years, there were only two classes of 25-30 students each, and then three classes for two years. "This is the first year to have four classes of about 25-30 students in each class," commented Mr. Woods.

The juniors and seniors who took the course had many different reasons for doing so. Mark Schroeder (12) said, "I took Data Processing for a prerequisite for college courses."

Another attraction was that quite a few people really liked Mr. Woods as a teacher. "Mr. Woods is hilarious and makes the class bearable, unlike many others," commented Kelly Meier (11).

The sections covered in this one year course are eight phases of manipulation, flow charting, machine language programming including synthetic language and basic COBOL language.

"There was a lot of work done with flow charts that I didn't really like, but working with the computer was fun," said Schroeder.

"The field of Data Processing i constantly changing and there are lot of job opportunities in this area, said Mr. Woods.

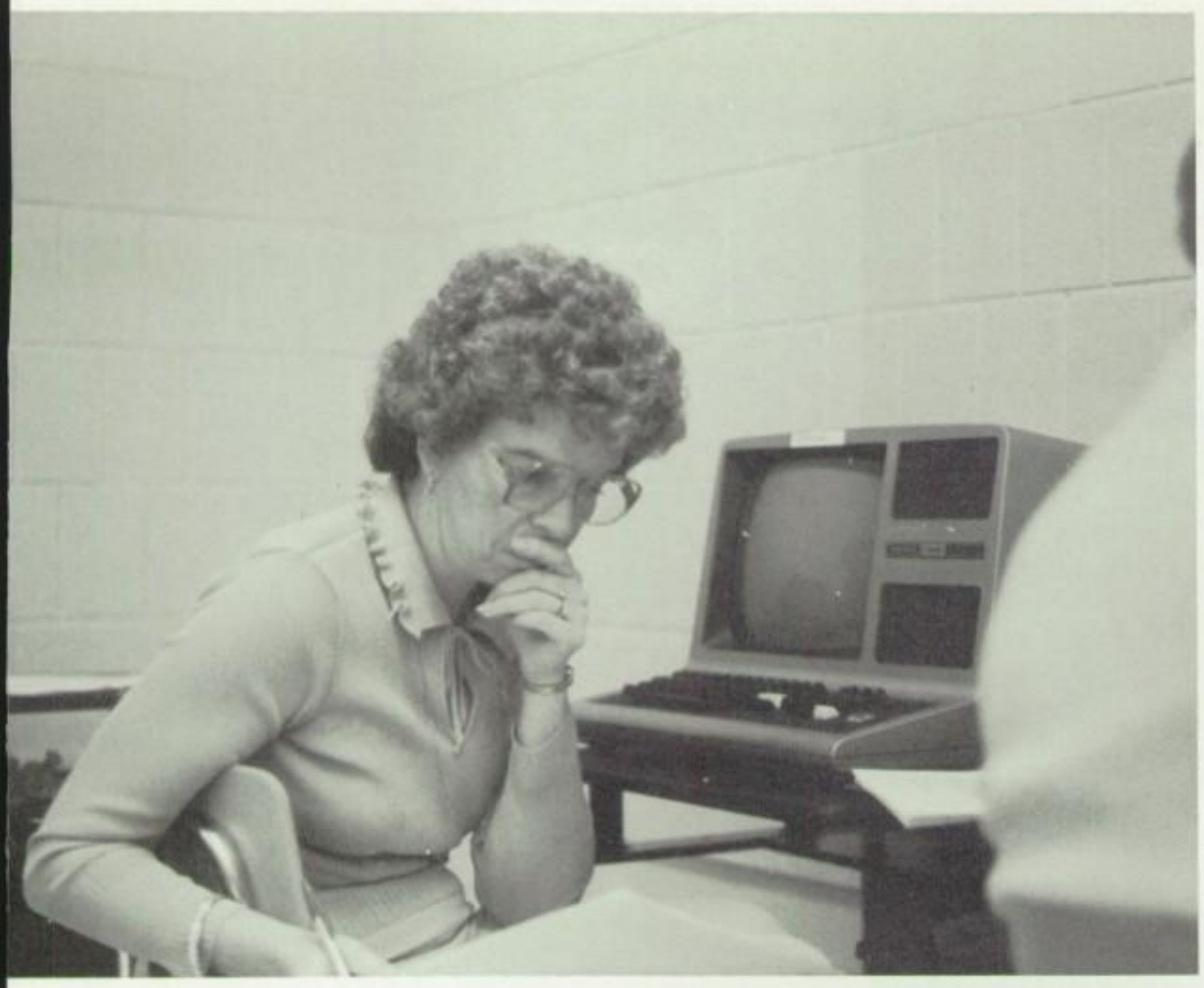
Although Jacqueline Supan (1 took the class, she was not real sure computers would be for her. ' wanted to find out if I even liked com puters and wanted to go into thi field," she explained.

Not only are computers used in th Data Processing program, but also i the Computer Math classes. Howeve the Computer Math class uses them t reach only mathematical solutions t problems, whereas Data Processing in cludes not only math solutions, bu also records and files maintenanc necessary in business, explained M Woods.

—Michelle Robinso

With the recent interest in computers, Data Processing teacher Gary Woods finds himself teaching four classes a day.

Data Processing requires students like John Kroppman (12) to manipulate the factual material through manual, mechanical, and electronic methods.



Even though Assistant Dean Linda Ingold did not take Data Processing, learning how to use a computer may come in handy someday.

In addition to working on the card punch, students like Kroppman learn by listening to lectures and working in workbooks.

Brewer finds teaching in business world rewarding

Seeing students achieve their goals is the major reward Mrs. Marlene Brewer, Business Dept., gets out of teaching.

Mrs. Brewer teaches Typing I and II, along with all Office Practice classes. She has taught at NCHS since 1974. Her previous experience includes teaching in Galesburg, IL and in Florida for one year.

She wasn't sure she wanted to teach when she entered college, but she knew she wanted to deal with the business world. "My father was a businessman, and I guess I just grew up with it," explained Mrs. Brewer. She finally decided to teach after student teaching in college.

—Sandy Thein

Angie Forman (12) receives help from Mrs. Marlene Brewer during Office Practice. Students work with many machines which are part of today's business world.

Business Department

Gene Masters
Business Department Head, Track Coach, Cross Country Coach, Trackette sponsor
Marlene A. Brewer
Business Department
Nancy Lambert
Business Department, Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach, Tomorrow's Secretaries sponsor, Junior Class sponsor
Betty McGillivray
Business Department, Sophomore Class sponsor
Richard Tharp
Business Department, D.E. Coordinator, Varsity Football Coach
James Thompson
Business Department, Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach
Gary L. Woods
Business Department, F.B.L.A. sponsor, Senior Class sponsor, Varsity Boys' Tennis Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach

Music students have the beat

Being a part of a group that accomplishes a common goal is an advantage of being in the Music Department, band member Krysta Gunderson (11) explained.

Band

The band can be divided into four different sections: Marching Band along with the auxiliary squads (flags and rifles), Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Jazz Band.

Besides entertaining at football games, the Marching Band played at parades, IMEA district, and festivals, said Director George York. Many of the members of the Marching Band were also a part of the Pep Band.

At competitions, the Marching Band was judged on its field and parade shows. At Metamora, the band placed second in both areas, while it received sixth place at ISU in field. At IWU it won a second in parade, and the band received a third in both field and parade at U of I.

The indoor band was divided into the Concert and Symphonic bands after auditions.

Mr. Kirby Reese directed the Jazz Band, which included between 17 and 25 people who had to audition.

Even though the entire band was invited to go to Montreal and Mexico, it was probable that it would go to Winnipeg, Canada, Mr. York said. Traveling was what most members liked.

Orchestra

The 60 orchestra members are directed by Mrs. Deanne Bryant.

The string players signed up for Mrs. Bryant's class, while the winds were chosen from the top chairs in band.

The members played traditional and classical pieces and marches at Solo Ensemble contest, organizational contest, and IMEA chili suppers.

"I am extremely proud of our orchestra. It is exciting to watch young students mature musically and personally," Mrs. Bryant concluded.

Choirs

Concert Choir, Chorale, Madrigals, Swing Choir, and Girls' Ensemble were the five vocal groups directed by Miss Audrey Vallance.

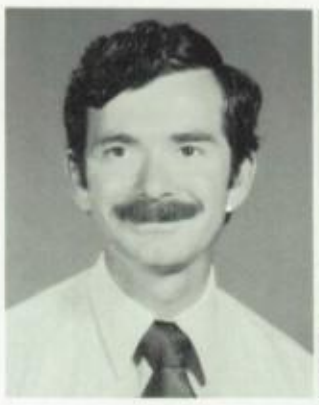
Concert Choir and Chorale both included 45 members. A variety of music was sung by both choirs, Miss Vallance said.

The 16 Madrigals performed music from the 15th and 16th centuries and the Renaissance period. The Girls' Ensemble with its 16 members sang a variety of songs, while the 20 Swing Choir members sang contemporary pieces, she said.

—Michelle Churchey
Michele Evans

Percussionist Paul Rudolph (11) is one of the students who is involved in marching band, pep band, jazz band and the more traditional orchestra.

Music Department



George York
Director of Music Education, Marching Band Director, Pep Band sponsor, Flags Director, IMEA

Deanne Bryant
Music Department, Orchestra

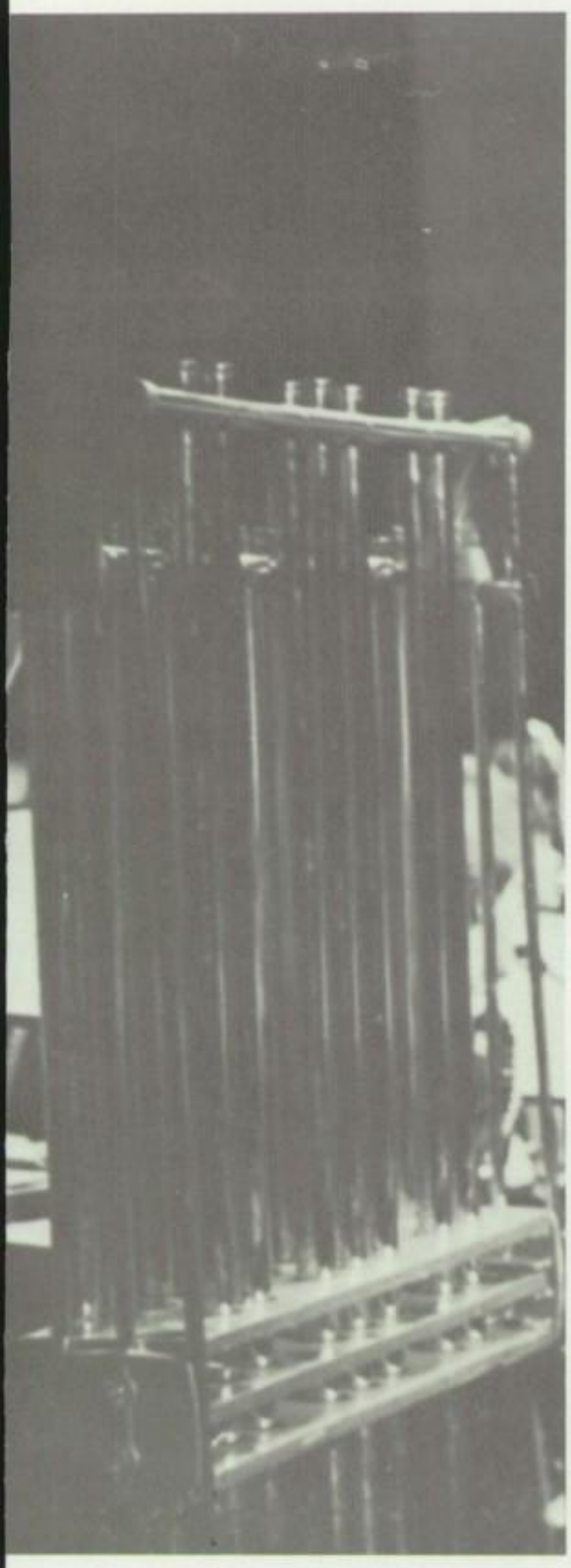
Kirby Reese
Music Department, Rifle Corps sponsor, Jazz Band sponsor, Concert Band sponsor

Audrey Vallance
Music Department, Madrigals Director, Swing Choir Director, Girls' Ensemble Director, Sophomore Class sponsor

Art Department

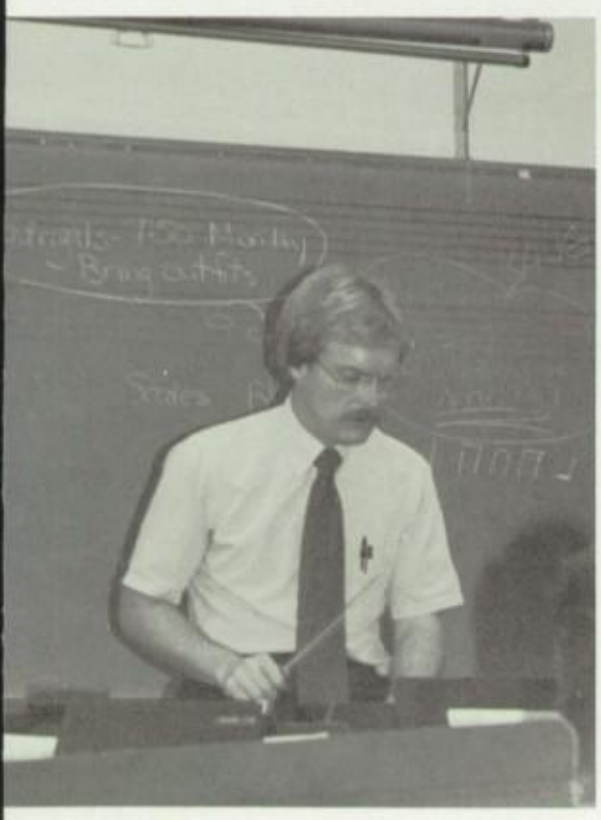
Joe Boyd
Art Department Head, Co-sponsor of Art Club

Robert Freeman
Art Department, Art Club sponsor



"Have yourself a merry little Christmas" was sung by Swing Choir members Claude Howard (10), Jeff Israel (12), Sara Cunningham (11), and Chris Coughlan (12).

As in past years, the Marching Ironmen have sold citrus fruit to pay their way to Winnipeg, Canada, and to participate in other band competitions. Last year members traveled to the St. Louis V.I.P. Fair.



Jazz and Concert Bands are conducted everyday by Mr. Kirby Reese so that they can give many concerts throughout the year for students and parents.

Hard work, 'All That Jazz' prove good to Reese

Music is Mr. Kirby Reese's job and a vital part of his life.

Mr. Reese is the conductor for the Jazz and Concert bands. He also helps Mr. George York with the Marching Band. After he is done conducting at NCHS, he can be found at Chiddix Junior High and Hoose Elementary teaching music.

During his four years at NCHS, Mr. Reese says he has become very attached to his job and students. Eric Hoss (12) described him as very understanding, easy to get along with and able to make the material very easy to learn.

Mr. Reese said he became interested in music from his father, who played the organ for his church. He described his father as being a "Saturday night musician."

He attended Youngstown University and Ohio State and then went to Illinois State University for his graduate degree.

Besides being a musician, Mr. Reese is also a family man. He has a wife and a little girl.

—Kevin Gainey

Today's economy hurts IMC resources

For many NCHS students the IMC offers an escape from study hall, a place for leisure reading and music listening, as well as a major research tool. However, because of the economy and projected cutbacks, it may not be able to provide as many of these services in the future.

"The IMC offers many services, such as a place to go so you don't have to sit in study hall," said Barb Trower (12).

Many students come in just to read, while others come in for information on a particular subject, said Mrs. Madeline Hoss, IMC aid.

"English classes use the IMC the most, and this is during research paper time," stated Mrs. Edith McCown, head librarian.

Nowadays the economy has caused a lot of pressure, and even IMC has been affected by this. Last year the IMC was allowed $12,000, but because of cutbacks, this year it was only budgeted $6,800.

For a few years Unit 5 received title money from the government. This money was used by the IMC to purchase materials and equipment. However, the money is no longer going to be available, Mrs. McCown said.

The IMC subscribed to 11 magazines and six newspapers. "Since the cutbacks, we are going to have to cut back on the number of magazines and newspapers we get," said Mrs. McCown.

"In the past, every four years the IMC received new encyclopedias, but now it is going to have to keep them longer to save money," she concluded.

—Cindy Mattson

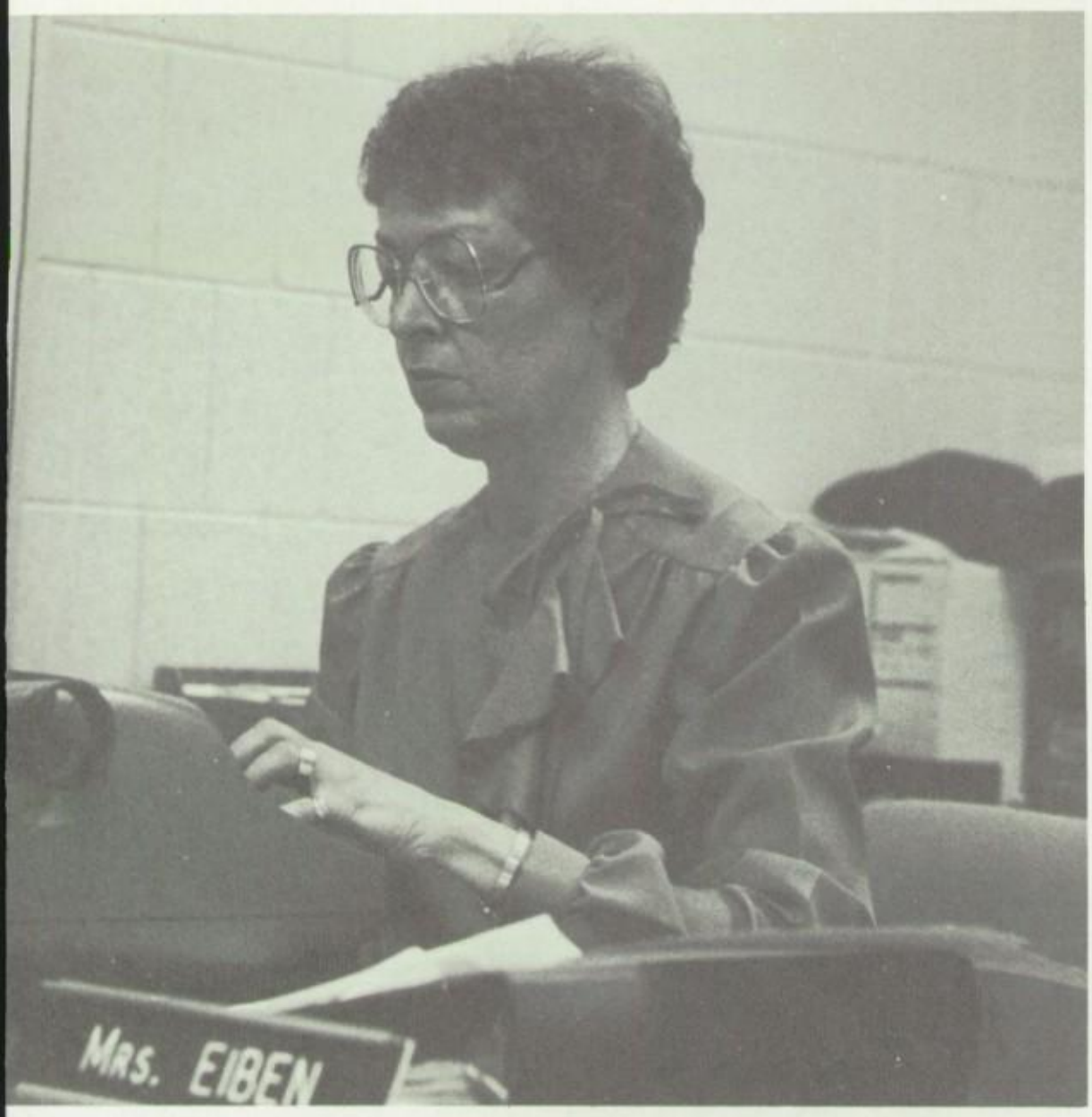
"*Mrs. Hoss is always there* with a smiling face and ready to serve any student in the IMC," said Jan Donovan (12)

For some students, finding materials in the IMC is a problem. Mrs. Betty Ann Hirst is one of the librarians who knows where everything is and how to find it.

Counselors

Guy W. Fritz
Counseling Department, Guidance Chairman, Senior Class sponsor
Judy Judy
Counseling Department
Phil Keeley
Counseling Department

Diane Petrotte
Counseling Department, Sophomore Class sponsor
Mary Lou Birky
Counseling Department Secretary, Counseling Monitors sponsor
Myrna Eiben
School Nurse



'I've got a headache'

When most people think of a school nurse, they think of someone who hands out band-aids and listens to students tell stupid stories about why they can't make it through the rest of the day.

According to Mrs. Myrna Eiben, however, being a school nurse involves much more than this.

The primary job of a school nurse is administering first-aid although her duties go far beyond that.

Mrs. Eiben, who is in her ninth year here at NCHS, said being a school nurse includes keeping permanent health records of every student, as well as helping with the vision and hearing tests each year.

"The worst part of it is the paper work," Mrs. Eiben said. "It gets very tedious and boring after awhile," she added.

—Angie Moore

Mrs. Myrna Eiben, school nurse, finds her job gives her the opportunity to meet the students and get to know them. She has been at NCHS for nine years.

IMC

Edith E. McCown
IMC Department Chairman, IMC Club sponsor
Betty Ann Hirst
IMC Librarian
Madeleine Hoss
IMC Aid
Loretta Donaldson
IMC Secretary

Special Education

James Baker
Special Education Department, Sophomore Football Coach
Pat Burmaster
Special Education Department
Tina Preiss
Special Education Department, Sophomore Cheerleader sponsor
Jane Whitman
Special Education Department, Senior Class sponsor

Alternative School

Margaret Donaldson
Alternative School, Sophomore Class sponsor
Martin Jepsen
Alternative School

Board of Education

Unit 5 Board of Education, Front Row—Mr. Wayne Miller, Mrs. Gail Briggs, Mrs. Harriet O'Daffer; *Back Row*—Mr. William Semlak, Mr. Alan Washburn, Mr. John Jenkins, Mr. Lynn Rader.

Unit 5 Administration

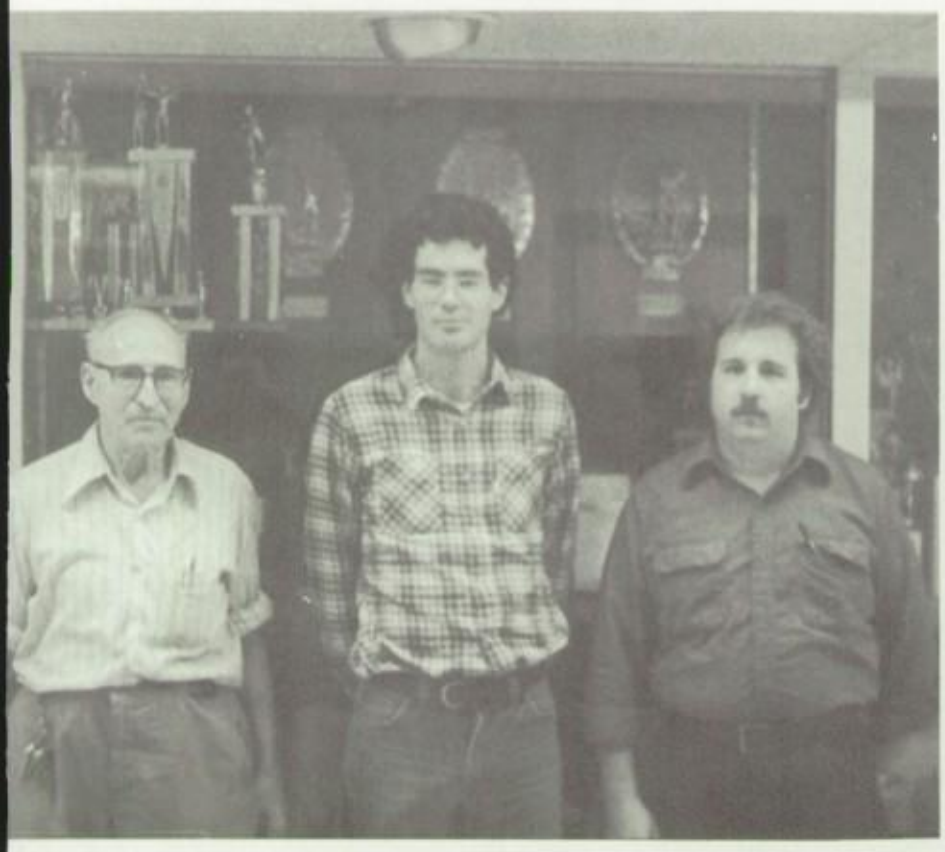
George Evans
Superintendent
Robert Kirk
Assistant Superintendent
Benjamin Cottone
Administrative Assistant for Instructional Affairs

Howard Davis
Supervisor of Curriculum, Director of Public Information
Harold Dunham
Business Manager
Carolyn Christensen
Supervisor of School Lunch Program

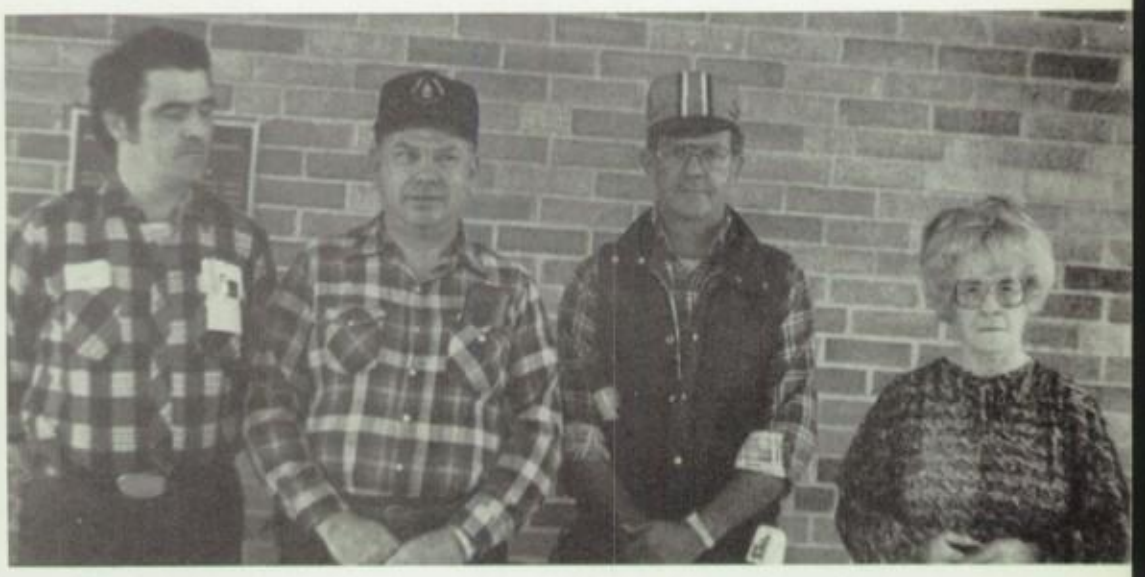
NCHS Administration

Robert T. Malito
Principal
Jerry Crabtree
Assistant Principal
Daniel T. Cole
Dean of Students

Linda Ingold
Assistant Dean of Students
Hank Kaiser
Unit Five Director of Athletics



Night Custodial Staff—Mr. Ed Cox, Mr. Neal DeFrees, Mr. Rick Prescher.



Day Custodial Staff—Mr. John Phillips, Mr. Bill Forree, Mr. Dick Tosh, Mrs. Stella Boughton.

itchen Staff, Front Row—C. Stock, J. mmanray, K. Brummet, E. Kelly, A. Ritz, G. Veir, S. Thomas, E. Bradd; *Back Row*—B. Walsh, G. Seth, D. Hinthorn, M. Bradley, N. Sutter, W. Ummel, A. Palmer.

NCHS office

Helen Baker
Secretary, registrar
Pat Kernes
Secretary
Lori Reed
Secretary, receptionist

Michele Schmidt
Secretary
Linda Thrasher
Secretary, attendance

People at work

Business Department Head Gene Masters is retiring after 37 years of service to NCHS. He has been Track and Cross Country coach, as well as Trackette sponsor.

"People at work" can involve many more tasks than just teaching students. Mrs. Patty Burmaster, Special Education Dept., works on some out of the classroom duties.

As part of United Way Week, Mr. Ken Turner, Science Dept., dresses up as a "nerd." Although teachers are here to work, they may also find time to have a little fun.

Miss Ellie Duax, Physical Education Dept. and other P.E. teachers probably come int contact with more "NCHS people" tha other teachers since those classes are usua ly larger.

People in classes

"People in classes" refers to the most important part of "NCHS People," the 1,288 students.

Students traditionally mingle with people in all classes, although a lot of close friendships tend to be among people from the same class.

Tradition also has it that the Senior Class is supposed to win at everything. Unlike last year, the senior girls did win the Powderpuff Football game.

Breaking the tradition, though, was the Junior Class, which won the best float award during the Homecoming parade.

Sophomores also had their winning streak, but it was of a different nature than usual. Many sophomores excelled in sports. Sophomore players appeared on many varsity teams instead of the sophomore squad.

Although there was a lot of competition among the classes, all "NCHS People" tend to join together in school spirit and in representing their school.

—Sandy Thein

Tradition says sophomores get the worst lockers. However, next year Mark Shepherd (10) might not have to worry about that since lockers may be assigned.

Even though sophomores, juniors and seniors mingle as friends, Linda Bromley (11), Ann McNeil (11), Julie Showalter (11), Sally Davis (11) and Carol Norris (11) stick together as the "Junior girls."

Sophomore places in riding competition at fair

While other high school students are either working or out wasting gas, Jody Taylor (10) is riding horses. She has ridden in the McLean County Fair for two years.

The types of riding Taylor does are showmanship (the rider showing his skill) and halter (the rider leading the horse by its halter). She planned to start riding barrels also.

Taylor said she races horses once-in-awhile for fun, but she has never raced for competition.

The first year Taylor showed horses at the fair (two years ago), she placed second in the A ratings.

"Last year, I didn't do so good," Taylor said. She placed eighth in the B ratings.

Both competitions were in showmanship. In the riding competition, she placed eighth.

Taylor shows three horses for Harold Neil, who owns a farm near Downs. She shows one male Quarterhorse and two female Paints for him.

—Gina Quiggins

Jody Taylor (10) shows one male Quarterhorse and two female Paints for Harold Neil, who owns a farm near Downs.

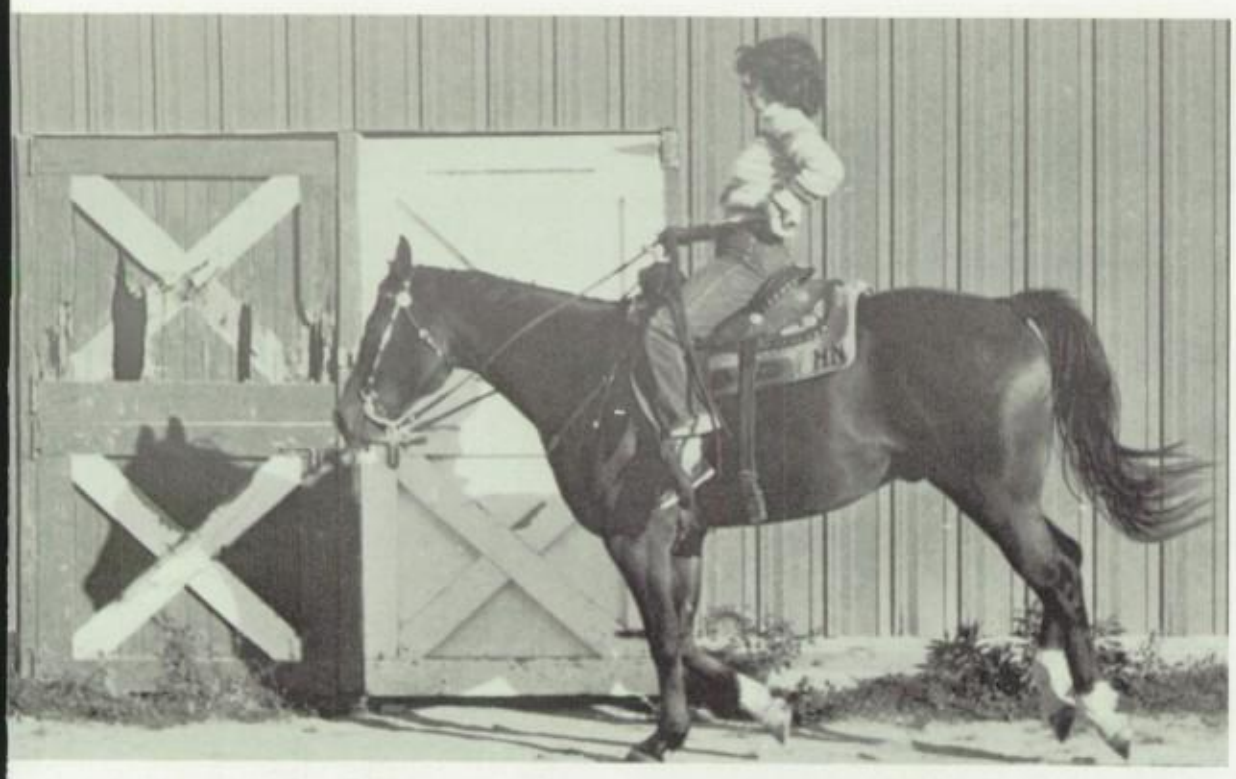
Showmanship and halter are the types of riding Taylor does now; however, she would like to try riding barrels for a change.

Becky Abbey
Ron Able
Peter Albanese
Annette Alberts

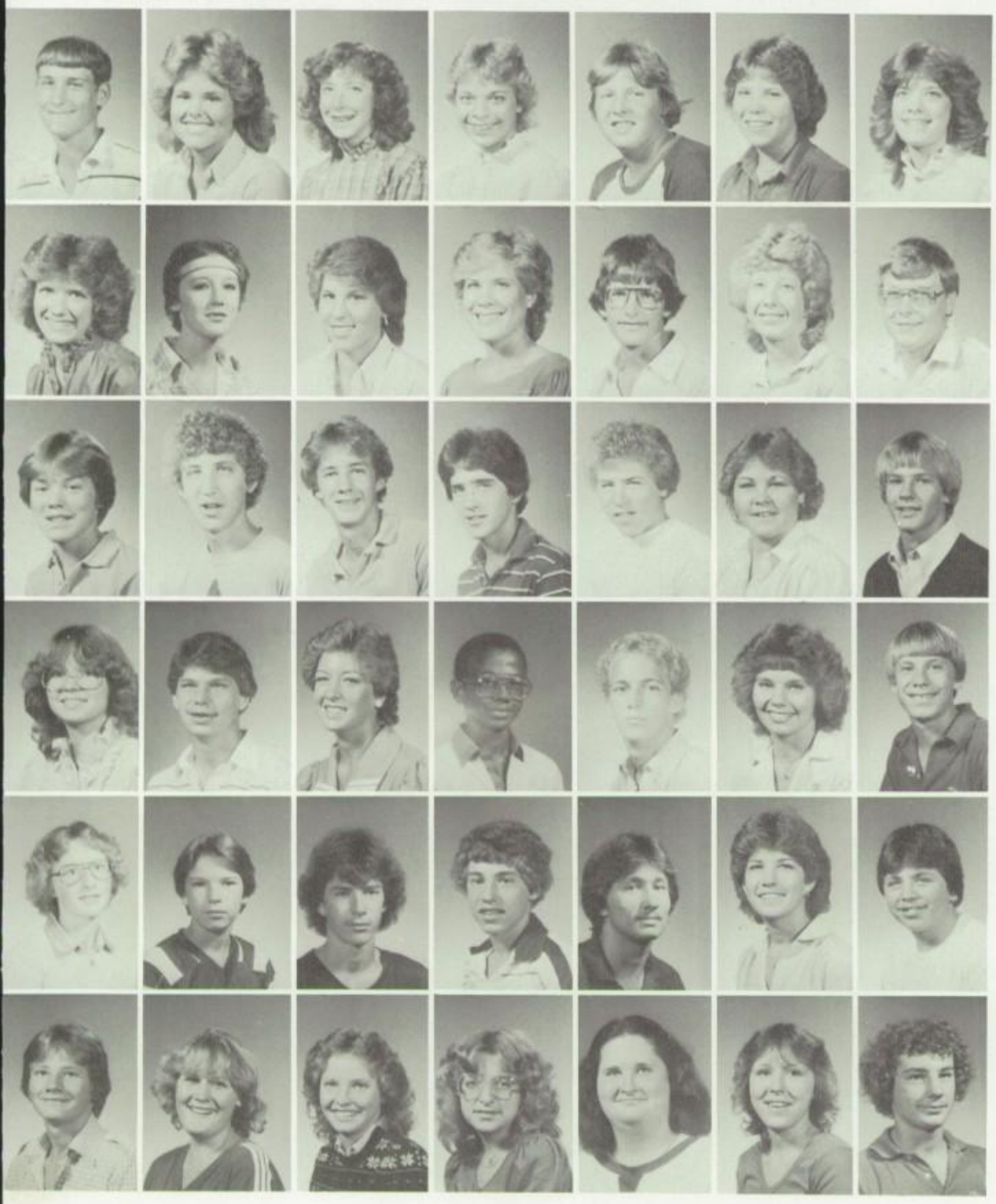
Debbie Allen
Leigh Almaroad
Donna Andrew
Scott Armstrong
Mike Arredia
Angela Arteman
Greg Augsburger

Eric Bacon
Kim Bagby
Bryan Bandeko
Jennifer Bansch
Karen Best
Jarilyn Bicknell
Bill Bieber

Shawn Bill
Teri Billingsley
Kathy Blaine
Tom Blakley
Amy Blakney
Rhonda Blemler
Todd Bliss



Jody Taylor (10) has been riding horses for four years. She has been showing and riding in competition for two years.



Todd Block
Julie Blunk
Gail Boggs
Nancy Booziotis
Brett Boring
Robin Bourland
Lisa Bova

Annette Bowald
Janet Bowen
Lisa Boyd
Shellie Bradford
Gary Breuer
Amy Brickell
Larry Brittain

Scott Brokaw
Chris Brown
Pete Brown
Shane Brown
Barry Brucker
Jennifer Brucker
Mark Bruning

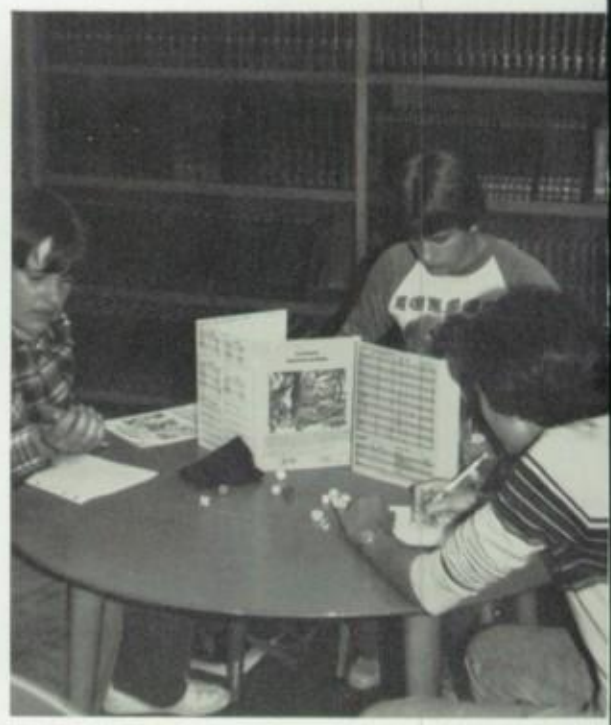
Lisa Buckles
Erik Bucklitzsch
Angie Burcar
Anthony Burnett
Jeff Burns
Penny Burns
Tom Burns

Lori Burton
Lyle Busick
Mark Butterfield
Chad Campbell
Vernon Carmack
Nancy Carolan
Bill Carter

Chris Chestney
Tonya Clarkson
Kelli Clausen
Tammy Claycomb
Wendy Clemmons
Paula Coble
Kelly Cochran

Trish Cody
Linda Coker
Laura Cole
Rachel Collie
Becki Cook
Kris Cook
Betina Craig

Mike Craig
Rodney Craig
Douglas Cramer
Mary Crites
Miriam Crumpler
Tim Cullen
Bret Daghe



Amy Dalrymple
Lisa Darrough
Glen Dawson
Lori Day
Chris Deavers
Lora Densmore
Cathy Devine

Christine Dierking
Kevin Dilliner
Randy Ditchen
Scott Dixon
Robin Dixson
John Donovan
Tim Dorsett

Tom Doud
Jodi Draper
Shannon Drayer
Angie Duguid
Dennis Duke
Kumar Duvvuri
Mindy Eckstein

Dean Edwards
Jacki Eich
Aaron Ellison
Diana Embry
Mark Embry
Robert Embry
Terry Eovaldi

Gloria Etchison
Kim Feicke
Annie Filter
Bill Fish
Terry Fish
Brenda Fletcher
Richard Foley

Terry Forman
Amy Forsyth
Mike Foster
Brett Fowler
Mike Fowler
Jon Fox
Stephanie Francisco

Lewis kills dragons, rescues maidens as hobby

Slaying dragons and capturing easure sounds a little out of place in is day and age. But not to Jeff Lewis 0), who played "Dungeons and ragons" (D and D) every Sunday at U.

or Jeff Lewis (10), playing "Dungeons and ragons" is an emotional outlet. Lewis joins niors Eric Hoss and Alan Lambert and her area enthusiasts. They regularly "slay ragons," "rescue damsels in distress" and erform other medieval acts of chivalry. The nly person who can see the game board is e Dungeon Master.

"D and D" deals with the medieval acts of slaying dragons, killing monsters, chivalry and basic survival.

According to Lewis, the Dungeon Master is the referee of the game. He is the player who controls the monsters and knows all of the rules. He is the only player who can see the game board.

His job is to tell the other players what is ahead of them. For example, he may tell a player that a monster is ahead, and the player then decides what he should do.

The players play out of a playbook. They use grid paper to mark every move they make.

"The object of the game is to capture the most treasure and gain the most power," stated Lewis.

He has played "D and D" for four years, and he is a member of the "Dungeon Masters Association."

"Dungeons and Dragons gives me a chance to kill monsters (and) to get rid of my violent emotions," concluded Lewis.

—Becky Lyle

Leanne Frank
Jacqueline Franks
Mark Frazier
John Freymann
Mary Sue Fry
Connie Funk
Debbie Gaines

Chris Gangler
Vicki Gann
David Gardner
Mary Anne Gehrenbeck
Jan Gelwicks
Sara Gill
Tammy Gilliam

Jeffrey Greeneberg
Penny Grieff
David Grizzle
Tom Gross
Nelson Haerr
Rodney Hagar
John Hailey

Angela Hall
Becky Hall
Dennis Hallam
Janie Halsema
Tom Hankins
Eric Hannel
Bryan Hanner

Cindy Hanold
Jim Hari
Jennifer Harris
Shelly Hayes
Teri Heck
Julie Held
Della Herman

Matt Hickey
Rich Higdon
Marsha Hildreth
Mark Hill
Jolene Hinshaw
Kurt Hoeferle
Stefanie Hospelhorn

Greg Houck
Claude Howard
Amy Hoyt
Becky Hoyt
Kurt Huizinga
Derek Hulett
Stephen Hung

Marianne Israel
Michon Israel
Greg James
Leslie James
Mark Janese
Catherine Jeakins
Dean Jefferson

Tandy Jipp
Rob Johansen
Robin Johnson
Clair Jolley
Brian Jones
Brian Junghans
Suzanne Kable

Practice, practice, practice, makes perfect

For Vicki Ramseyer (10), diving is more than showing off to peers at Fairview pool or Ash Park pool. It's a discipline which requires constant practice in order to achieve the perfect form.

Ramseyer has been diving for two years for Coach Chris Deputy and the Girls' Swim Team.

"I keep diving because it is a challenge and lots of fun," Ramseyer stated.

Her dives are constantly rated highly. Her highest score for a meet has been 184, which on a scale of "10" is an average of "8" per dive.

In Conference competition in 1981-82, after 11 dives Ramseyer received a first and a high score of 272.15.

Ramseyer practiced at McCormick pool, along with the swimmers, for two hours a day.

In addition, last summer she spent two weeks at a highly recommended camp in Indiana. She said, divers practiced off of six meter and three meter boards to perfect their forms.

Ramseyer was inspired by her old coach and teacher, Chris Schuetz, a former NCHS student who now is on the ISU Men's Diving Team.

When Ramseyer dives, she feels her best dive is the back one and a half. She eventually hopes to get a diving scholarship to UCLA, she said.

—Kristi Lutz

Kenley Kaisershot
Julie Kath
Jennifer Keith
Kathy Kemp
Tim Kemp
Jason Kern
Michael Kilmartin

Becky King
Chad Kletz
Robert Knuth
Mike Kreigh
Mark Kupferschmid
Lynne Kuster
Scott Kyle

Mike Lanham
Amy Larson
Betsy Latting
Doug Lauritson
Scott Lawlis
Rhonda Leach
Valerie Leichtenberg

Sarah Leininger
Angie Leitch
Barry Lennon
Scott Leverenz
Dave Levin
Jeff Lewis
Michelle Lindholm

Katherine Linneman
Andy Liverman
Christopher Lobdell
Susan Loepp
Kathleen Loercher
Michelle Loy
Christine Lush

for diver

Jeffrey Lyle
Kim Lynch
Sharon Mann
Wade Marshall

Wendy Maulson
Dave McBurney
Lisa McCarty
Tim McCleland

Kathy McClure
Michael McCracken
Jim McCuan
Don McCullough

Even though Vicki Ramseyer is only a sophomore, she has already proven herself to be an excellent diver for the Girls' Swim Team.

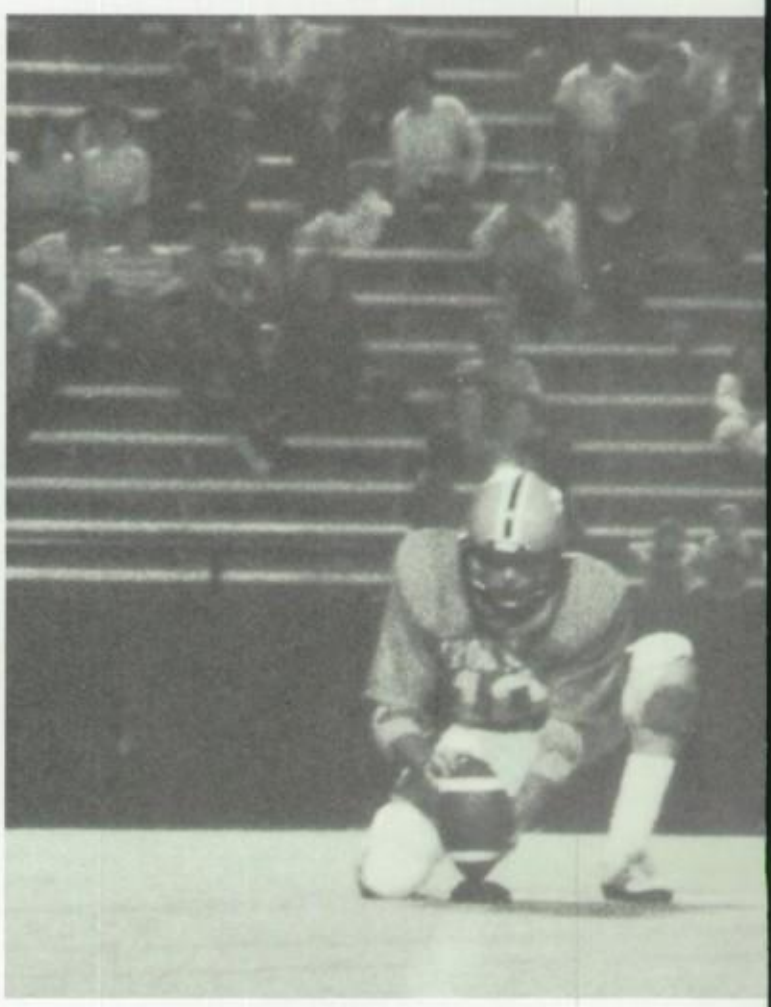
Michelle McCurdie
Holly McKinney
Jim McLeese
Chris McMahill
Brad McRaven
Kandy Medina
David Merritt

Rodney Merritt
Michelle Miars
Beth Miller
Dave Miller
Julie Miller
Tom Miller
Ty Miller

Mike Mills
Mary Mitchell
Dee Mohr

Jeffery Monical
Dave Monkman
Lorie Morreau

Steve Morris
Marty Moser
Billy Mulcahey



Because he plays on the varsity team, Brian Junghans (10) may not play the same position for his class team. Junghans is attempting a field goal at the Intercity game at Hancock Stadium.

Molly Munson
Kelly Murphy
Catherine Nelson
Mindy Nelson
Aaron Newman
Erik Nimz
Cindy Nord

Ruth Nott
Chad O'Brien
Susan Ochs
Jill Ohler
Mary Ohler
Dareck Otto
Julie Painter

Tena Parido
Carrie Park
Kim Parks
Tracy Parks
Audrey Paulson
Shawn Penn
Trina Peros

Kim Perry
Hans Peterson
Rissa Peterson
Sheila Petty
Julie Phillips
Sherri Phillips
Cindy Piercy

Sandy Pollpeter
Carrie Pope
Greg Poultney
Angela Prevette
Becky Price
Jennie Price
Tonya Priddy

Junghans kicks up to varsity

Some of the success of the Varsity and Sophomore Football Teams, whose regular season records were 8-1 and 9-1 respectively, can be attributed to kicker Brian Junghans (10), who played for both teams in the '82 season.

Sophomore Football Coach Jim Baker felt Junghans did his job well for the Ironmen as he kicked 27 extra points in 33 attempts and scored one field goal.

"In a game against Decatur Eisenhower, Junghans came in with 1:59 left in the game and scored an extra point which broke a 22 point tie and gave us the win," Coach Baker said.

The Varsity Football Team was also aided by Junghans, who completed 23 out of 26 extra point attempts and scored one field goal of 22 yards. According to Coach Dick Tharp, he tied the school record for scoring in every regular season game.

Junghans felt he did a pretty good job this year, although he admitted that he could have improved some.

According to Junghans, it was a real honor to play for both the sophomore and varsity teams.

"I like playing with the varsity team because you have a chance of going to state, but I also like playing with the sophomores. They've been good friends of mine for a long time, and I love winning with them," Junghans explained.

"I have to practice almost every day, and it's a lot of work. But, I wouldn't change it for anything."

—Angie Moore

Margo Priess
Leona Punke
Lisa Pursley
James Quast
Scott Queen
Vicki Ramseyer
Jan Raper

Marcy Reece
Gevan Reeves
Stacey Reynolds
Dennis Rhodes
Joe Rich
Andrea Richards
Kathy Riddle

Mary Ridenour
Rhonda Roberson
Doug Robinson
Thadd Roesch
Patty Rohrschneider
Patty Roszhart
Missi Ruby

Leaders of the 'PAC'

While most people were sitting at home or on vacations over the Labor Day weekend, Mike McCracken (10) and Mike Brunt (12), along with about 300 other bikeriders, were riding in the Pantagraph Area Cyclists Ride Around Corn County (PAC RACC).

PAC RACC took place over a three-day period, which started Saturday, Sept. 4, and ended Monday, Sept. 6. According to McCracken, the bicyclists could complete up to 215 miles if they finished the entire ride.

The sponsors of PAC RACC were the "Daily Pantagraph", Beich's Candy, and Vitesse Cycle Shop. These sponsors set up stands along the route to refresh the riders.

McCracken's goal was to complete the 215 miles in the three days given. He completed the ride in about 19 hours and finished in the top 15. Brunt also finished the complete 215 miles.

Two reasons McCracken rode in the bike ride were to see if he could finish it and to meet some new people.

Some of the riders were experienced and had been on other tours, but for some of the riders, this was their first long-distance ride.

McCracken had participated in The Century Ride of 100 miles, and had ridden 80-110 miles in one day for his own enjoyment, he said.

The hardest part of the ride for McCracken were the hills on the third day, he said.

—Wendy Rees

Not only do Mike McCracken (10) and Mik Brunt (12) compete in bike races, but the also ride for enjoyment.

Cheryl Rudisill
Rhonda Saathoff
Eric Samdahl
Kirk Sampson
Kurt Schimelpfenig
Mike Schrand
Steve Schroeder

Richard Schulte
Jon Schwitters
Lisa Scott
Chris Seifert
Ken Sellberg
Jon Shaver
Mike Shelton

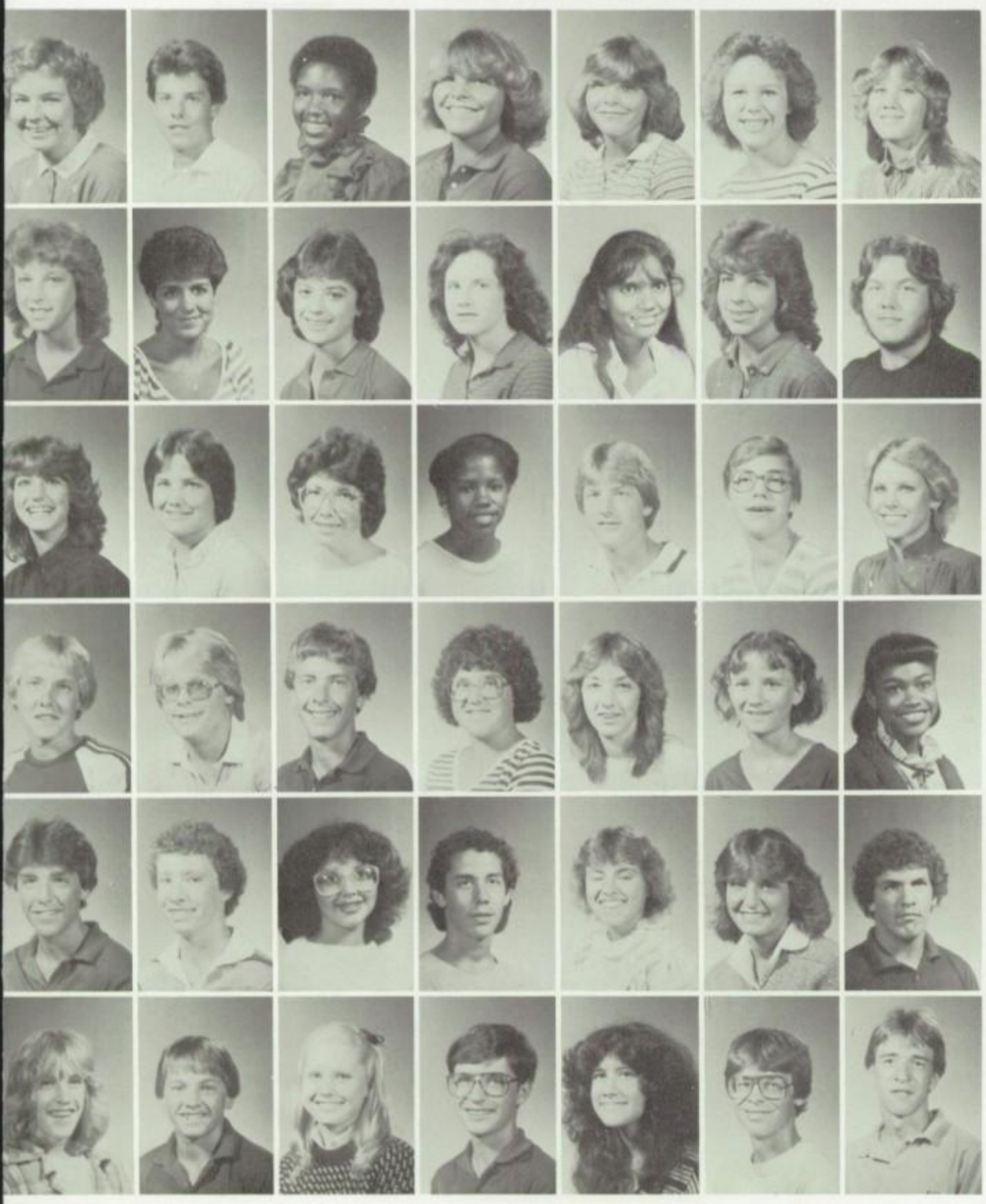
Mark Shepard
Jennifer Shoemaker
Darin Shoultz
Jeff Showalter
John Sieving
Karl Sila
Stacy Simms

Tina Sims
Jeff Sixt
Bill Slaughter
Janet Smith
Lori Smith
Mike Smith
Susan Smith

James Snodgrass
Harold Snyder
Darcy Soldner
Darien Soldner
Roxanne Sookdeo
Barbara Sparrow
Michele Stark

Labor Day weekend was the time for Mike McCracken (10) and Mike Brunt (12) to compete in the Pantagraph Area Cyclists Ride Around Corn County (PACRACC).

McCracken completed the 215 miles in 19 hours, finishing in the top 15 out of the 300 riders who participated.



Sheila Starkey
Jon Stein
Marsha Steward
Amy Stewart
Anne Stewart
Cheryl Stone
Tracy Stotler

Julie Streenz
Tippi Strickland
Ruthann Stuart
Jane Stults
Ketki Sura
Ann Sutter
Randy Sylvester

Pamela Szarek
Cara Tatman
Jody Taylor
Kelli Tharpe
Ronald Thein
Elaine Thompson
Jill Thompson

Eric Timmerman
Ty Tipsword
Bill Tolone
Elizabeth Topping
Tammy Tornow
Erin Towle
Connie Tripp

Brian Trotter
Steve Trower
Calypso Trujillo
Jose Trujillo
Jany Turner
Becky Tutoky
Mark VanHook

Jason Vandervort
John Vaughan
Siv Verdun
Dan Vieth
Susan Villanueva
Mike Vitek
Tom Vogel

Sophomores punk out at Club 51 Teen Night

Like the mythical Phoenix which arose from its own ashes, Club 51 rose from the ashes of what was once Bronco Billy's. Club 51 attracted teens from all over the McLean County area for its Sunday evening "Teen Night."

Teen Night became particularly popular with NCHS sophomores. Some found that the combination of loud music, people and dancing made a very enjoyable evening.

There was no certain dress code at Club 51. The teenagers could wear any kind of clothing they felt most comfortable in. And the effects were sometimes strange.

The variety of clothing worn varied from casual to punk. Dee Augspurger (12) found that dressing punk was not really necessary.

"You can have just as much fun in plain clothes," she said.

However, Michelle Loy (10), who typically wore a red mini-skirt, red socks, white tights, black fingernail polish and a red heart stenciled on her cheek, disagreed.

She felt that dressing punk was a must.

Said Loy, "Nobody cares what we look like. We're totally radical!"

Ann Sutter (10) agreed with her, "People enjoy being weird." Sutter backed up her words by wearing a punk blue and white mini-skirt and an old white tee-shirt.

Teenagers came to Club 51 for various reasons. Some came to hear music which was played live by local groups. Bands such as "Ace High," "The Uptown Rulers," "Kool Ray and the Polaroids," and "Nobody's Fool" could often be found up on the stage at Club 51.

Other teenagers came for the fast and furious dancing. Anything went on the large wooden dance floor!

Kathy Kemp (10) felt, "The dance floor is a great place to let out any built-up steam and go crazy."

Jon Stein (10) commented, "The dancing here is awesome because anyone can be as wild and crazy as they want and no one thinks twice about it."

Some people went to Club 51 to get away from any problems they might have had.

Cara Tatman (10) said, "Nobody bothers you when you're here, and you can get away from all of your problems."

Laura Cole (10) agreed, "We can be wild here and no one bothers us."

Still others went to meet new people. Darcy and Darien Soldner (10) went with one thing on their minds . . . "We came here to meet some women," they said, and there were plenty of women (and guys) for them to meet, too.

However, some students stated that their parents thought Club 51 was a tavern better suited for adults.

Loy commented, "Our parents think it's a tavern and don't like it when we come here. But it's a place just for us."

Tim Poll (12) countered by saying, "This place is no more a bar on Sunday nights than a McDonald's is."

The only drinks Club 51 offered on Teen Night were 25 cent sodas.

Club 51 also offered a game room featuring such video delights as "Zaxxon," "Ms. Pac-Man," "Robot-Tron," and "Donkey Kong." There were four pool tables which also attracted teenagers.

Many sophomores found that they liked Club 51 better than other teenage hangouts.

"It's better than Garcia's because you can't get kicked out of here like you can at Garcia's," said Cole.

Club 51 is located north of Heyworth and just south of Bloomington-Normal.

Kemp said, "Its location may be farther out, but it is right in the center where all the kids can get to it."

Club 51 has become an attraction for teens from all over the McLean County area. Sophomores went together with their friends to have a great time.

Said Sutter, "There's nothing else to do on a Sunday night, but have fun at Club 51."

—Bob Shaver
Krissy Strickler

Dancing was an attraction at Club 51 for sophomores Ann Sutter, Stacey Simms, Michelle Loy, Kathy Kemp and Stephanie Hospelhorn.

Kris Vogler
Rick Wahls
Rebecca Walker
Tim Waltner
Pam Ward
Jenny Warner
Kent Warner

Trisha Warner
Paul Weier
Mike Weimer
Shirley Welch
Amy Welcome
Jeff Weller
Wendy Wertz

Randy Wheat
Daniel Wheatley
Michael Whitford
Donald Wichmann
Robert Wichmann
Debbie Wilburn
Cynthia Wilcoxson

Cheryl Wilkerson
Kim Wilkinson
Drew Williams
Linda Williams
Andy Wilson
Denny Wilson
Kip Wilson

Todd Wilson
Amy Winn
Susan Wissmiller

Don Withers
Terri Wojahn
Sherie Wood

Lillian Woosley
Diane Wotherspoon
Don Wunderlich

Lisa Wutz
Johanna Yerkes
Mike Zeter

Ann Sutter (10) was one of the many sophomores who discovered "Teen Night" on Sunday evenings at Club 51. Club 51 is located south of Bloomington.

Jeff Christianer (11) marches beside Sally Davis (11) as she holds her head high with pride while directing during the Homecoming parade.

Juniors keep tempo for band

For the first time in the history of the band, there were two junior drum majors, Sally Davis and Scott Froseth. Davis returned for her second year as a drum major while Froseth switched from playing the trumpet.

Leading the band and keeping the tempo is part of the job of the drum majors.

Another responsibility, not quite on the same level, was the fact that they made their own uniforms, they explained.

Responsibility, winning, and making friends were some of the main attractions of drum majoring, Davis and Froseth said.

"Winning is a rewarding part of ma joring because you know your har work and efforts have finally pai off," Froseth explained.

However, one of the disadvantage is not being able to play their in struments during marching season they both said.

"It's been pretty excellent. You ge to know a lot of people and mak friends. I wouldn't trade our band fo anything, no matter what place w receive. It's been fun," Davis conclud ed proudly.

—Michelle Churche

Teresa Abrams
Sherrie Adams
Jeanine Alberts
Terri Albright
Dawn Allison
Michele Anderson
Rob Anderson

David Andes
Jerri Andrew
Mike Andrew
Paul Andris
Jeff Appel
Lori Arrowsmith
Lisa Ashley

Bruce Auer
Eric Augspurger
Ben Baar
Steve Baker
Beth Banks
Kim Barnes
Kelly Basting

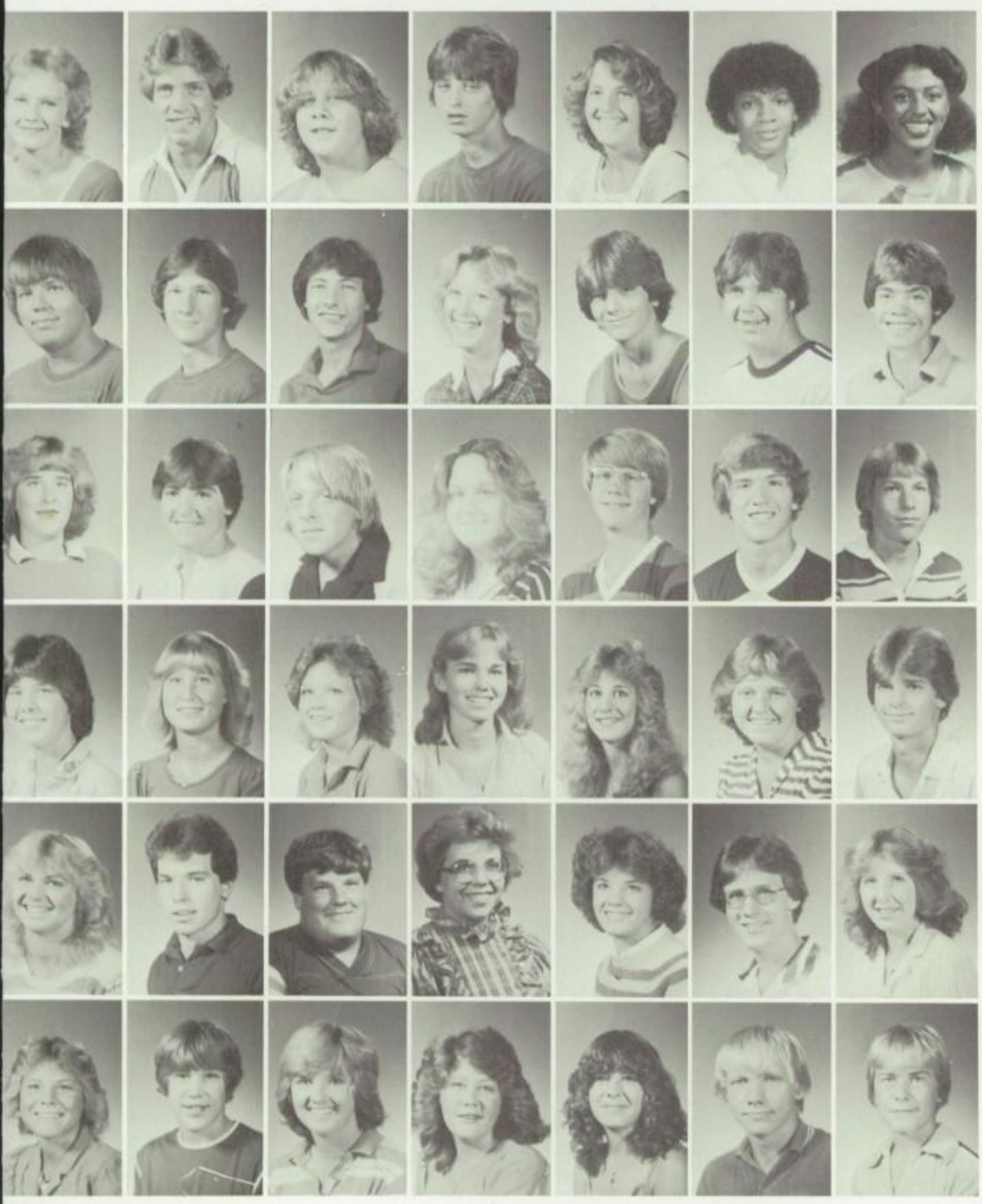
Angela Bayles
Matt Beatty
Steve Becker
Dean Berry
Mindy Biava
Doug Blaine
Kim Bliss

Cami Bova
Herbert Branscomb
Bill Braught
Lance Breeding
Mike Brennan
David Breuer
Linda Bromley

Tom Brooks
Bill Brown
Brenda Brown
Cory Brown
Gina Brucker
David Bruno
Jane Brunt

Along with juniors Sally Davis (left) and Scott Froseth (right), Lynn Wager (12) directs the band during the Labor Day parade last September.

The only major disadvantage Scott Froseth (11) finds with drum majoring is not being able to play his trumpet during the marching season.



Becky Buerkett
Marty Burger
Tom Butler
Bill Calvert
Mandy Carr
Felicia Carter
Becky Casey

Mark Castleman
Craig Cermak
Mark Cermak
Patty Chambers
Mark Christensen
Jeff Christianer
David Chrudimsky

Michelle Churchey
Brad Churchill
George Claycomb
Laura Cleary
Jon Clemens
Fred Clements
Daryl Cline

Stacy Coan
Stephanie Cook
Linda Cope
Lisa Cortelyou
Gina Coyle
Gena Craft
Deric Cramer

Carrie Cripe
Tom Crum
Bryan Crump
Karen Cueni
Sara Cunningham
Dennis Curtis
Shelly Dahmm

Becky Damewood
Chris Daniels
Sally Davis
Paula Degaramo
Leslie Delgado
Doug Dennis
Godwin Dixon

People say I'm a jock, but . . .

Despite a hearing problem since the age of four, Stacy Coan (11) has continued to excel in both basketball and softball.

Coan has played basketball and softball since seventh grade, although she admitted, "I really prefer softball over basketball."

She was the pitcher for the Girls' Softball Team and also played second base.

When there wasn't any practice, Coan said she would work out with her father at home. During the summer she played with the Bloomington Normal Girls' Softball Association (BNGSA).

"Quite a few people say I'm a jock, but I don't think I am. I just like to play," she said.

Working around her hearing difficulty has become second nature for Coan. She doesn't go by what she hears; instead she relies mostly on lip reading, she explained.

Coan has two hearing aids, but she wears only one in her left ear.

"None of the teammates or the coach treat me any differently than anyone else," she commented.

—Michelle Robinson

Todd Donalson
Vicki Dorfmeister
Mark Dow
Shari Downen
Tammy Downen
Rod Duguid
Dawn Dunham

Brad Dunlap
Carl Eaton
Darrell Eberwein
David Eiben
Todd Eilts
Kelli Embry
Connie Estill

Kevin Ethington
Michele Evans
Mary Fandel
Patty Fehr
Eric Felth
Roger Fike
Lori Fletcher

Carl Foeller
Darrin Fogle
John Foley
Rodger Foltz
Lisa Ford
Lisa Fortney
Alan Frankeberger

Doug Freeman
Matt Freeman
Kris Fritz
Ann Froman
Scott Froseth
Todd Funk
Kevin Gainey

Kristin Gale
Suzanne Garee
Clint Garrett
Penny Garrett
Bill Gibson
Mary Glatz
Jeff Glick

Stacy Coan (11) has had a hearing loss since the age of four, but has gone on to be active in softball and basketball despite her problem.

"None of the teammates or the coach treat me any differently than anyone else," said Coan, who is active in girls' sports.

Steve Goecke
Jean Goldstein
Ellen Goss
John Graybeal
Jennifer Greif
Jill Gremer
Joe Gross

Amy Grove
Bill Grubb
Krysta Gunderson
Karen Halinski
Butch Hall
Teri Hall
Jim Hammerschmidt

Chris Hammitt
David Hanfland
Chris Hardesty
Ted Hargis
Lee Ann Harpster
Mickey Hart
Chris Hauptman

Mary Hayek
Todd Hayes
Buck Henry
Steve Herman
Jill Heyboer
Sherry Higgins
Larry Hill

Lorin Hill
Mendy Hilton
Joe Hinderliter
Trent Hish
Ronda Hodel
Anthony Hodge
Bruce Hofbauer

Barbi Hoffstot
Tina Hogan
Kathy Hollonbeck
Lisa Holmes
Charlie Hoover
Randy Hoover
Tami Hoover

Kim Hornseth
Kevin Houchin
Marsha Houck
John Howell
Karen Huebner
Katie Ichniowski
Kurt Jackson

Ron Jackson
Mike Johnson
Susie Johnson
Tim Johnston
Annette Jones
Brian Jones
Jeff Jordan

Tom Jordan
Lori Jordine
Tony Kaufman
Mark Keith
Kevin Kellermann
Kevin Kelley
Margaret Kelley

Rick Kessinger
Kami Kidwell
Greg Kiesewetter
Julie Kirchoff
Bill Kittrell
Kim Knell
Mary Kniery

David Koehl
Linda Koester
Natalie Kratz
Todd Kull
Kim Kuster
Scott Lain
Julie Lakadat

Mark Langenfeld
Brad Lanier
Julie Lawlis
Dwayne Leach
Jeff LeGrand
Kurt Lemke
Kelley Lewis

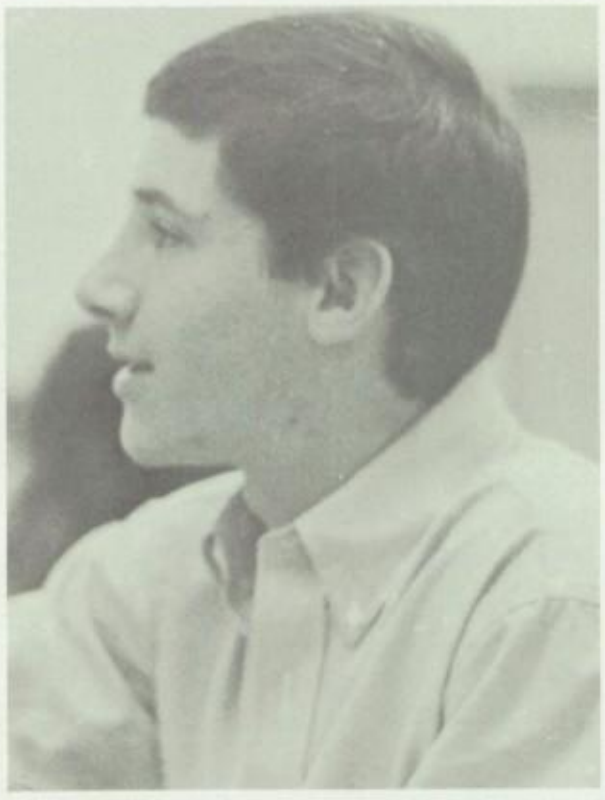
Mike Link
Teri Lipscomb
Deanna Liscavage

Stefanie Livers
Mark Lockwood
Jan Loving

When Jim McNiff (11) graduates in 1984 with his class, it will mark the end of a long line of McNiff's who have attended NCHS. His brother Mike (12), pictured on the opposite page, will graduate with the Class of '83.

Jim McNiff (11), Mrs. Michelle McNiff Schmidt, office secretary, and Mike McNiff (12) all come from one of the largest families to attend NCHS.

Bernard Kniery (12) was the third of ten Kniery's who have been NCHS graduates.



Baby boom strikes three families at NCHS

"Getting up after everybody else nd finding there's no hot water . . ." vas a disadvantage of living in a large amily, according to Mark Christensen 11).

He is a member of one of the three amilies who have done more than heir share of keeping up NCHS' nrollment.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNiff have 14 children. Seven have graduated from NCHS, and Mike (12) and Jim (11) are still attending.

Michelle Schmidt ('74) is one of the McNiff's who graduated from NCHS, and she is now working in the main office at the school. The oldest five children graduated from other high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen have 12 children. Of the 12 children, three have graduated from NCHS, and Mark will graduate in 1984. Four of the children have yet to go through the school system, and the other four have gotten their diplomas from other Illinois schools.

Of Mr. and Mrs. James Kniery's 10 children, two are attending NCHS. They are Mary (11) and Bernard (12). The Kniery's have one child, Marie, who will not graduate until 1996, and another one is on the way!

The two oldest Kniery children have graduated from NCHS. The younger six are scheduled to finish their education in the Unit 5 school system.

Mike McNiff (12) said he likes living in a large family because there is always something going on. He wouldn't want to live in a small family because a large family is more fun he said.

However, a disadvantage of living in a large family, according to Mike, is that he gets plenty of hand-me-downs, and he didn't get his own room when he was younger.

Another positive aspect of living in a large family is the chance to meet a lot of new people through family relationships, Christensen said.

Mary Kniery (11) said she enjoys living in a large family because she doesn't have to worry about being left out. Somehow her parents manage to give each child the love and attention they need, she said.

She felt a small family would be too boring for her.

—Sallie Able
Amy Kohler

Clark, Malejko help Uncle Sam

Nationwide interest in the Armed Forces was reflected even here as more students chose to enlist. To prepare for their life after high school, Keith Clark (11) and Tyler Malejko (11) joined military organizations.

To learn about CPR, first aid, defense policies and the history of flight, Clark joined the McLean County Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP). He has been a member since June of '81 and was promoted to Cadet Staff Sergeant in November.

Clark said he would like to attend the University of Illinois on a scholarship from the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Camp (ROTC).

He also would like to have an operation to restore his eyesight to 20/20 so he would be eligible to fly, he explained.

Malejko became interested in the armed forces as a result of attending military school.

A military school's main goal is to uphold traditions of the Armed Forces as Malejko found out when he spent the 1981-82 school year at Calver Military Academy.

The academy teaches young cadets discipline, leadership, and honesty, he said. He was a platoon sergeant, a trained grenadier, an armed explosives expert and a ranger (an elite group for war).

Malejko explained that when he turned 17 in April he joined the Army Reserves. He said he would like to attend West Point Academy and apply for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford College in England. He would then serve five years active duty in the army.

—Dennis Curtis
Bob Page

Kristi Lutz
Becky Lyle
Tyler Malejko
Cindy Mann
Tina Marquardt
Wade Marshall
Kelly Mason

Randy Matheny
David Mattson
Shawn Maurer
Theresa McAvoy
Marcia McCall
Tami McCartney
Patti McCarty

Bill McClellan
Joe McClintock
Shawn McConnell
Kim McElroy
Lori McGowan
Alan McKimmy
Ann McNeil

Jim McNiff
Kevin McWhorter
Beth Meece
Jayne Meier
Kelly Meier
Karen Mercer
Tina Merrill

Brad Methner
Gary Miller
Lora Miller
Rhonda Miller
Theresa Miller
Brian Milliman
Mark Mills

"*You get out* of the CAP (Civil Air Patrol) what you put into it," said Keith Clark (11), who has been a member for two years.

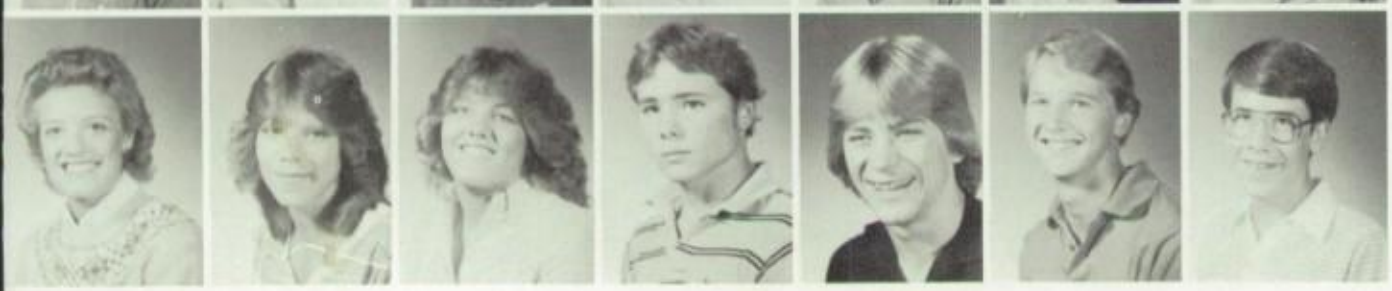
Interest in the military is what encouraged Tyler Malejko (11) to attend Calver Military Academy for a year.

Nancy Mitchell
Steve Modine
Scott Mohr
Shelley Mohr
Eric Monical
Mark Montoya
Ted Moody

Christopher Moonsammy
Angie Moore
Barry Moore
Julie Moran
Debbie Morehead
Mary Moyer
Bill Mullins

Pat Murphy
Dawn Myers
Maria Nadakavukaren
Mark Neal
Michelle Neal
Lisa Nelson
Darryl Nester

Kris Nevland
Scott Nibert
Robert Nickrent
Steven Niepagen
Lisa Norby
Carol Norris
Eric O'Daffer



Jane Oehler
Shelley Ogan
Tami Ogg
J. D. Olsen
Brian Olson
Steve Ommen
Gordon Ooms

Along with the other members of her family, Leslie Delgado (11) has helped to run Delgado's Mexican Restaurant since it has opened.

Lisa Ford (11) works toward her state license while helping out NCHS graduate Bonnie Alcorn with a haircut. Ford works with her mother at Jarie Lea's Beauty Shoppe, located at 300 E. Pine Street in Normal.

Tim Overholser
Charmaine Parks
Gregory Patterson
Tricia Paulson
Julie Pearl
Randy Peiffer
Holly Pemberton

Lisa Pence
Mike Pendleton
Amy Peterson
Stephanie Peterson
Robin Pharris
Chris Phelps
Lisa Pickett

Tammy Piercy
Gary Ploense
Jo-Dee Poole
Jamie Powell
Melissa Powell
LeAnn Powers
Mike Priess

Gina Quiggins
Doug Rabe
Dianne Radmacher
Amy Radue
Jeanne Rann
Julie Reading
Laura Reece

Mary Reel
Timothy Reeser
Julie Renner
Max Rexroad
Amye Rexroat
Doug Reynolds
Mike Rickert

Two juniors follow in their families' footsteps

Even though Leslie Delgado (11) is a cook and Lisa Ford (11) is a beautician, they both have something in common. Their families both influenced them in their choice of jobs.

Leslie is a cook at Delgado's Mexican restaurant, which is owned by her parents.

The restaurant was a dream come true for her family. "It was really exciting when we first opened," said Delgado. "It was like a big ego trip."

Every family member is involved in the restaurant. Debbie is a waitress, Sue is Assistant Manager, while Terri is in charge of the bar.

However, working with her family isn't always exciting. According to Delgado, when you work with your parents, you get all the extra hours. The restaurant becomes the only thing you have in common, she said.

But one good thing is that she does get to work with her friends. Amy Woodrum (11), Debbie Stout (12), and Mark Christensen (11) are just some of the people Delgado was able to help find jobs.

Like Delgado, Ford works with a member of her family. She has a job with her mother at Jarie Lea's Beauty Shop.

Ford started out when she was young working with mannequins. When she reached the age of 14, she was already cutting her friends' hair, she said.

Because of her interest in hair styling, Ford got her apprenticeship license which allowed her to do some work. To get her state license, she explained, would take a few years. Future schooling is not in her plans since she needs only 3,600 work hours to get her state license.

—Jayne Welcome
Kim Wilson

Brad Ring
Julie Rittenhouse
Ken Rittenhouse
Tim Robbins
Brent Rodgers
Ginger Romine
Mark Romine

Jon Ropp
Kevin Roseman
Paul Rudolph
Brian Rueger
Kathryn Rutherford
Phillip Sadler
Connie Saint

Chris Sams
Jeanne Scarbeary
Tom Schanbacher
Lisa Schimanski
Keith Schmitt
Tiffani Schmitt
Julie Schove

Jay Schulz
Leigh Scifres
Tim Scybert
Tim Sears
Tony Sellberg
Connie Settles
Roger Shaffer

Laura Shangraw
Susan Sharp
Jinna Shelton
Julie Showalter
Beth Sigler
Tom Simmons
William Sloan

Penny Smith
Zach Smith
Eric Snow
Tina Snow
Russell Spelbring
Ron Spencer
Cheryl Spitz

Sheila Conner

School mourns death of student

Almost everyone who knew Sheila Conner (11) described her as friendly, lively, shy, helpful, intelligent, mature and ambitious.

Sheila was killed in a car accident on Sept. 10, the night of the Intercity football game.

According to Principal Robert Malito, nearly 200 students attended her funeral on Sept. 13. Memorials were made to the choir and approximately $170 was received, according to Miss Audrey Vallance, director. Sheila sang in the Concert Choir last year and performed in both Madrigals and Girls' Ensemble, according to Miss Vallance.

Sheila was a member of the Bloomington-Normal Church of God and was involved in many church activities, according to Lisa Ashley (11).

"Sheila was the most emotional person I've ever known. Whenever I'd have a problem, she'd always be there trying to find out what was wrong and trying to help me out," Ashley explained.

According to Ashley, Sheila was unique because she cared about other people and not just herself.

— Angie Moore

Dana Spratt
Scott Stalter
Janeen Stark
Paula Starkey
Rusty Starkey
Christine Stauffer
Rodney Steele

Kristine Steffensen
Scott Stephens
Herb Stevens
Jeff Stevens
Deborah Stockweather
Kelly Stoewer
Eric Stokes

Mary Stotler
Krissy Strickler
Jacqueline Supan
Cindy Sutter
Shelly Swanlund
Tina Swanson
Jeff Switzer

Carol Sylvester
Rhonda Taylor
Hodgie Teichmann
Rory Tharp
Lorie Thom
Jodi Thompson
Greg Thoms

Susan Toland
Sharon Tolone
Pat Tomlin
Missy Torrence
Carmen Torres
Julie Truex
Paul Turchirollo

Anita Turner
Mark Turner
Gary Ummel
Roger Unwin
Lisa VanHook
Diane Vaughn
Ken Vaughn

Nina Verdun
Paul Vilwock
Richard Wagner
Jeannie Walker
Kelli Walker
Rob Wallace
Maki Watanabe

Angie Weber
Jennifer Weddig
Jill White
Marty White
Tracy White
Dan Whiting
Stacy Williams

Kim Wilson
Dan Withers
Jeff Witzig
Brenda Woodburn
Amy Woodrum
Angel Woods
Dennis Wright

Chris Wutz
Jill Yates
Tammy Zehr
Tracey Zeigler
Carolyn Zerfas
Jennie Zich

Junior Class Homecoming highlights

Tiffani Schmitt (11) comes off the field after a play during the Girls' Powderpuff game which the seniors won, 18-14.

Playing with the band during the Homecoming Pep Assembly are Ann McNeil (11) and Bill Braught (11).

One highlight of the Powderpuff game was junior cheerleaders Tom Schanbancher, David Eiben, Brad Dunlap, Pat Murphy and Steve Becker.

Along with winning the Junior Miss title, Melinda Creasy (12) was obligated to help with the Special Olympics and make public appearances.

Here she comes . . . the 1983 Junior Miss

Even though they didn't play, "Here she comes . . .," this is how Melinda Creasy (12) felt when she won the 1983 Junior Miss Pageant on Sunday, Sept. 26. Creasy competed in state finals on Jan. 22-23.

Four contestants from NCHS were Susie Brooks (12), Creasy, Sharon Fillipponi (12), and Beth Henrichs (12).

Barbie Buscher (12) of U-High was awarded first runner-up, and Henrichs was second runner-up. The Talent Award also went to Henrichs. Brooks was awarded most physically fit and tied with Julie Randolph from BHS for the Academic Award.

The girls spent the weekend of the pageant doing many activities. Friday night everyone went roller skating, and Henrichs managed to sprain her ankle.

Saturday the girls toured WJBC and WBNQ. That night they had pizza at Ash Park and spent the night at the Recreation Center.

"We stayed up all night singing songs and didn't get any sleep," said Brooks.

"Everything was a lot of fun, but having to get ready (for the pagaent) in the locker room at Ash was kind of a pain," commented Brooks.

Girls from previous years told Creasy about the pageant and got her interested in it.

Also, the scholarship had an influence on her decision, she said.

Creasy attended a meeting at the end of her junior year for the Junior Miss Pageant and was then contacted in August to see if she was still interested; practices began immediately.

"I became real close with the rest of the girls and overcame the fear of performing in front of an audience," explained Creasy.

Her obligations of being Junior Miss included public appearances at parades and radio stations and helping with the Special Olympics.

Creasy said she appreciated all that she learned during Junior Miss. "Most important thing they taught us was to be ourselves, smile and have fun," she said.

Even though the sponsors gave them a pep talk, no talk could help calm down the competitors' nerves before the interview, she explained.

On Jan. 14, Creasy left for Bolingbrook to begin practicing for the state finals. Creasy played, "If It Isn't Love" and "Look to the Rainbow," accompanied by a piano piece which she arranged herself.

Twenty-four girls from all over Illinois spent one week with a host family touring Chicago and Chinatown.

Additional scholarships were awarded to the girls, sponsored by Simplicity and Kodak, for modeling clothes which they made for a fashion show.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creasy joined their daughter at the beginning of the week to support her.

Creasy was also involved in piano and rifle squad at school. She enjoys cooking and does volunteer work at the Heritage Manor Nursing Home.

—Laurie Beauford
Michelle Robinson

Not only did Beth Henrichs (12) place second in the Junior Miss contest, she also won the award in the talent division.

Awarded Central Illinois Junior Miss, Melinda Creasy (12) went on to Bolingbrook to the State finals. Her mother and Tammy Sweeney (12) were at Stroud Auditorium to congratulate her.

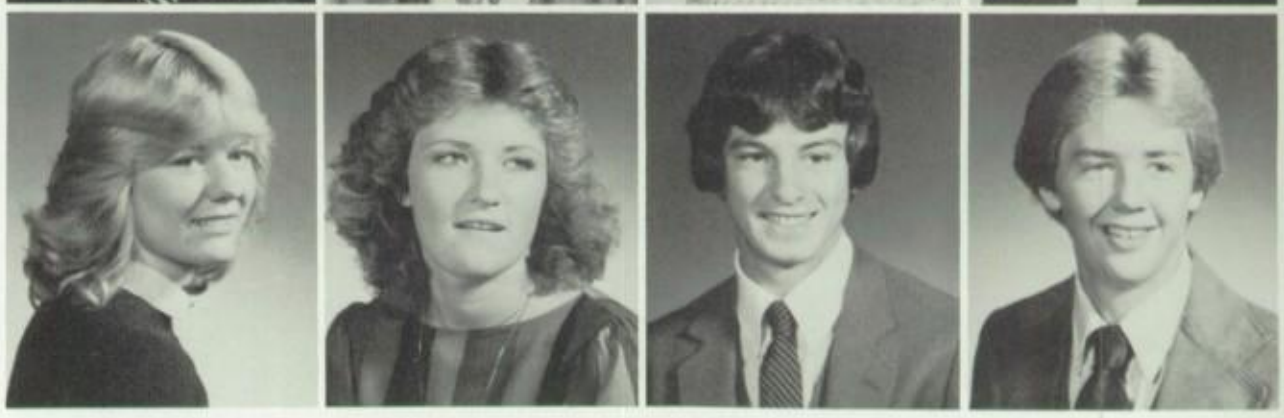
Jamie Abbott
Sallie Able
Reverie 4; German Club 2,3.
Susan Albrecht
Angela Albright

Lori Albright
Swimming 2.
Brett Alexander
Art Club 4; Der Kriegspielers 2,3.
Tom Allbright
DO 4; AVC 3.
Amy Allers
Student Council Representative 4; Pom Pon/Flags 3,4; Social Science Club 4.

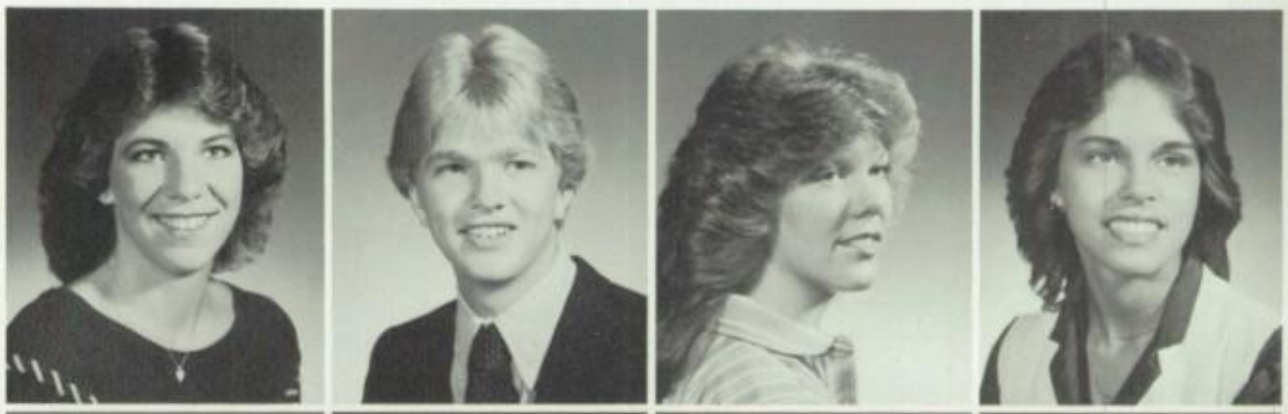
Chris Anderson
Peggy Atchison
Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 3; Minstrels 2; DE 4; Mat-Aids 3,4; Tomorrow's Secretaries—Secretary/Treasurer 4.
Dee Augspurger
Student Council Repesentative 3,4; Mat-Aids 2; Spanish Club 2; Trackettes 2,3,4.
Susan Babbitt
HERO 4.

Leon Bacon
Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
Terry Baker
IMC Club 2,3,4.
Amy Barling
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Pep Band 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4.
Tom Bates

Becky Bayles
Reverie 4; AFS 2; IMC Club 4, secretary; Photography Club 4; Road Runners 2,4; Kriegspielers 4.
Laurie Beauford
Swimming 2; Reverie 4; DO 4.
John Beck
Doug Becker
Baseball 2; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.



Patty Beitz
Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Powder Puff 3,4.
Kevin Bellows
Tennis 2; Intramurals 2,3; Band 2; Jazz Band 2; National Honor Society 4.
Debra Bentley
DE 4.
Sherri Berglin
Choir 2,4; AVC 3.



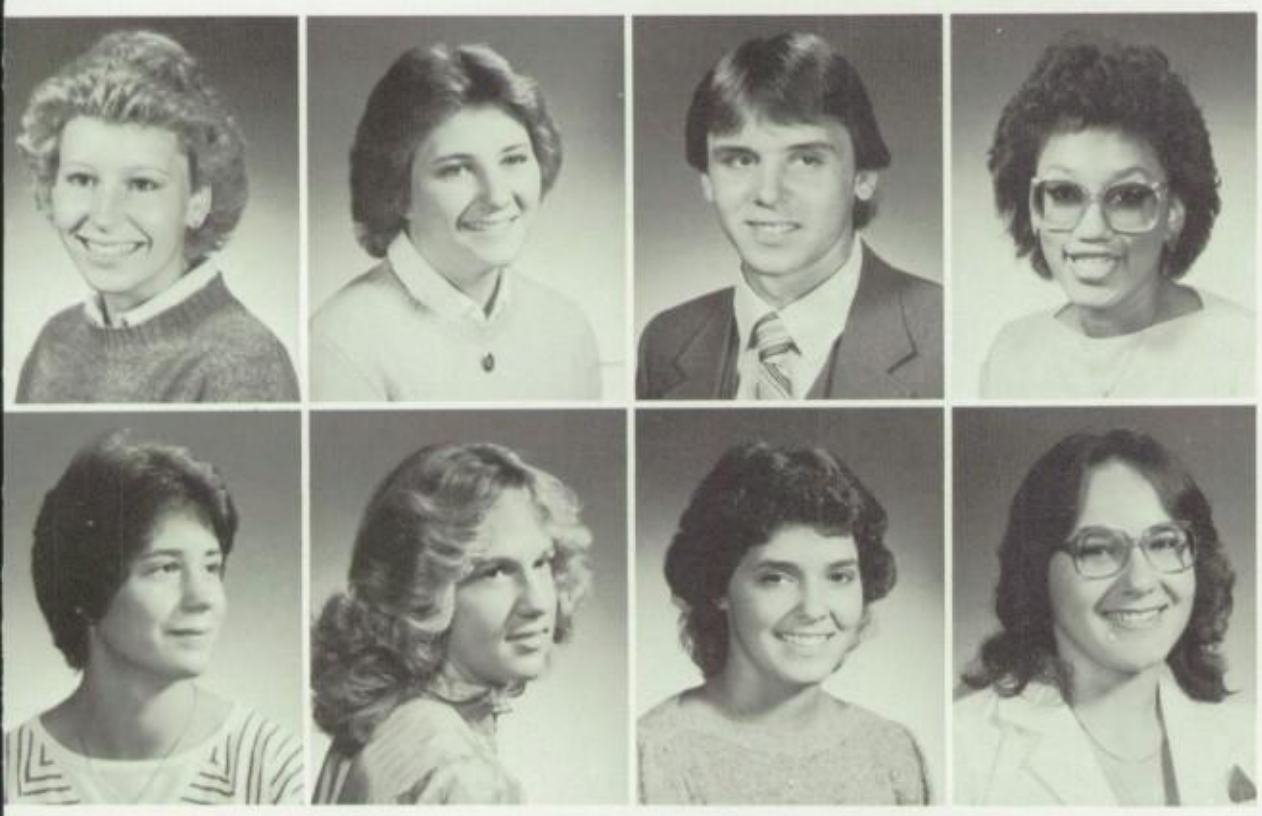
Charlene Beringer
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; French Club 3,4.
Daniel Best
DO 4.
Michele Bettis
Cheerleading 2; Class Vice President 3; Student Council Representative 3,4; Pom Pon/Flags 4; Inkspot 4; Social Science Club 4; Tomorrow's Secretaries 3, Treasurer; Youth in Government 3.
Douglas Beverage
Football 2, Captain, 3,4; DO 3,4; N-Club 3,4.

Lynne Black
Student Council Representative 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; AFS 2,3,4, Vice President; French Club 3,4; Mat-Aid 3; National Honor Society 3,4.
Michelle Blair
Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2; Softball 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.
Tina Blakley
Eric Blankenship
Intramurals 3,4.

Jana Blume
Track 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Trackettes 2; Pep Club 2,3.
Brian Bouck
Todd Bowlin
Transfer from Wisconsin
Jenny Boyd

Guy Bozarth
Football 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4, Sentinel 3, Vice President 4.
Bill Bradford
Julie Briggs
Susan Brooks
Rifles 2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Weldon Brooks
Stacey Brown
Orchestra 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4, Secretary/Treasurer 3, President 4.
Keith Bruch
Cross Country 2,3,4, MVP 3,4; Track 2,3,4, MVP 3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleading 3,4; Athlete of the Year 3; Student Council Representative 4; Boys' State 3; Sweetheart King 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; N-Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4; Prom Court 3.
Michael Brunt
Swimming 2,3,4; Captain 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.



Catherine Brunton
Student Council Second Vice President 4; Student Council Representative 3; Pom Pon/Flags 2,3,4; NCTE Writing Award 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4; Youth in Government 3,4; Sophomore Baseball Statistician 2; Varsity Baseball Statistician 3,4.
Kathy Bullard
Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3.
Michael Burkhart
Lisa Burnett
Softball 2; Choir 2,3; Minstrels 2; Home Ec. Club 2.

Cindy Burton
Karen Butler
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Mat Aids 3,4; Mat Aids Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Road Runners 3.
Temmi Byrd
Amy Cashmer
Volleyball 2.

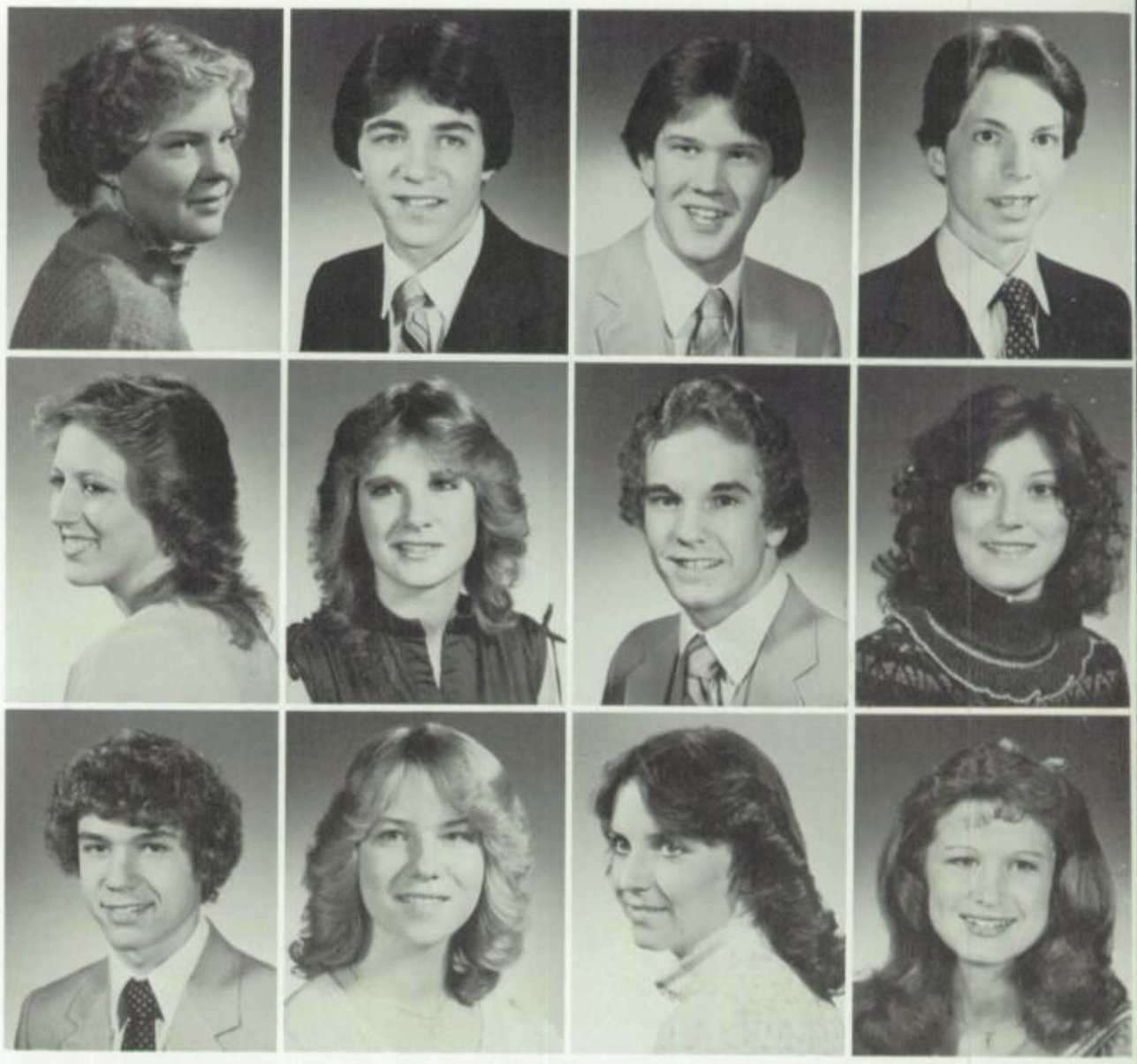
Mike Cavitt
DO 3,4.
Julie Chestney
Basketball 3; Softball 2; HERO 4.
Kristy Childers
Rifles 4; Art Club 3,4.
Kathi Christiansen

Gina Clodfelter
Ann Coatney
Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Band 2,3; Pep Band 2; Fall Play 3,4; Spring Play 3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Speech Team Captain 4; Group Interpretation 2,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Drama Club Vice President 4; Thespians 3,4; Student Council Representative 4.
Lorrie Coble
Orchestra 2,3; Art Club 4.
Scott Cochran

Jennifer Coker
Orchestra 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; YFU exchange 3.
Scott Cook
Choir 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Computer Club 2,3.
Darrin Coon
Jeff Correll
Golf 2; Choir 2,3,4; Photography Club 4.

Brenda Corum
Debbie Corum
Larry Cossick
Christine Coughlan
Track 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2; All-State Choir 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Trackettes 2,3.

Tracy Covington
Dorothy Cox
Fall Play 3,4; Winter Play (SOS) 3,4; Spring Play 3,4; Technical Assistant (Fall Play) 4; Drama Club 3,4, president 4; HERO 4; IMC Club 2,3; Thespians 4; Counseling Aid.
Teresa Cramer
CWT 3,4.
Melinda Creasy
Class Vice president 2; Secretary 4; Representative 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3; Rifles 2,3,4; Rifle Captain 4; AFS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, secretary 4.



Cramming pays off for Lambert

Even though many teachers and parents criticize cramming for a test, it paid off for Alan Lambert (12).

Lambert, a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), studied two hours a night for a week prior to taking the test and said he thought it was why he scored so high.

Out of the 1,000,000 juniors taking the test nationwide, only 15,000 students qualified as semi-finalists. This means Lambert ranked in the top half of one percent of the graduating seniors scholastically.

Lambert, the only semi-finalist from NCHS, said he received dozens of letters from colleges asking him to come there due to his high PSAT score. Despite this Lambert said he wouldn't leave Normal and would go to ISU and major in computer science.

—Eric Hoss
Tim Zink

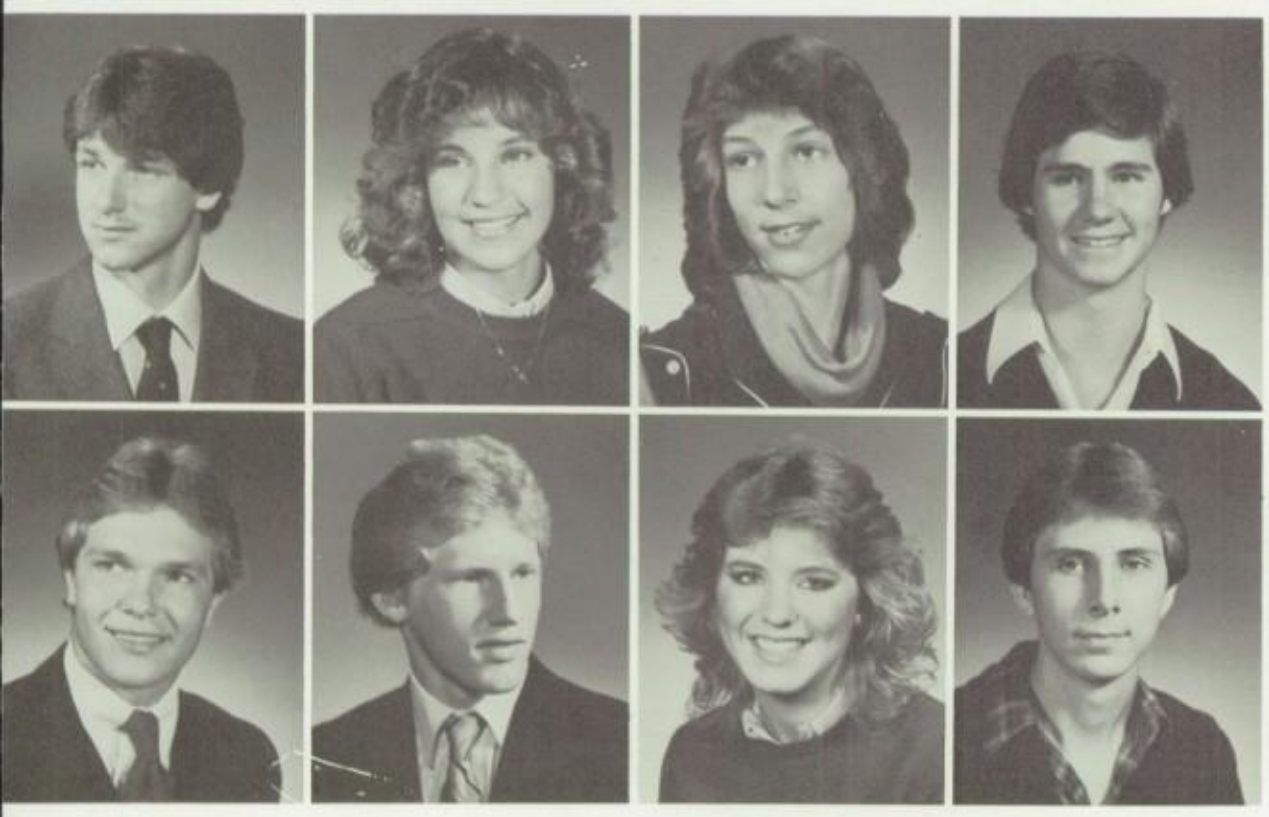
Eric Hoss (12) and Alan Lambert (12) study in Latin II class. Lambert made semi-finalist in the National Merit Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Joseph Crites
Debate 4; Kriegspielers 2,3,4.
Terri Cunningham
Home Ec. Club 4; Powder Puff 4.
Tammy Dahlquist
Pam Damewood
Swimming 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Youth in Government 4.

Julie Deavers
Laurie Denny
Alan Denzer
Amy Detweiler
National Honor Society 3,4.

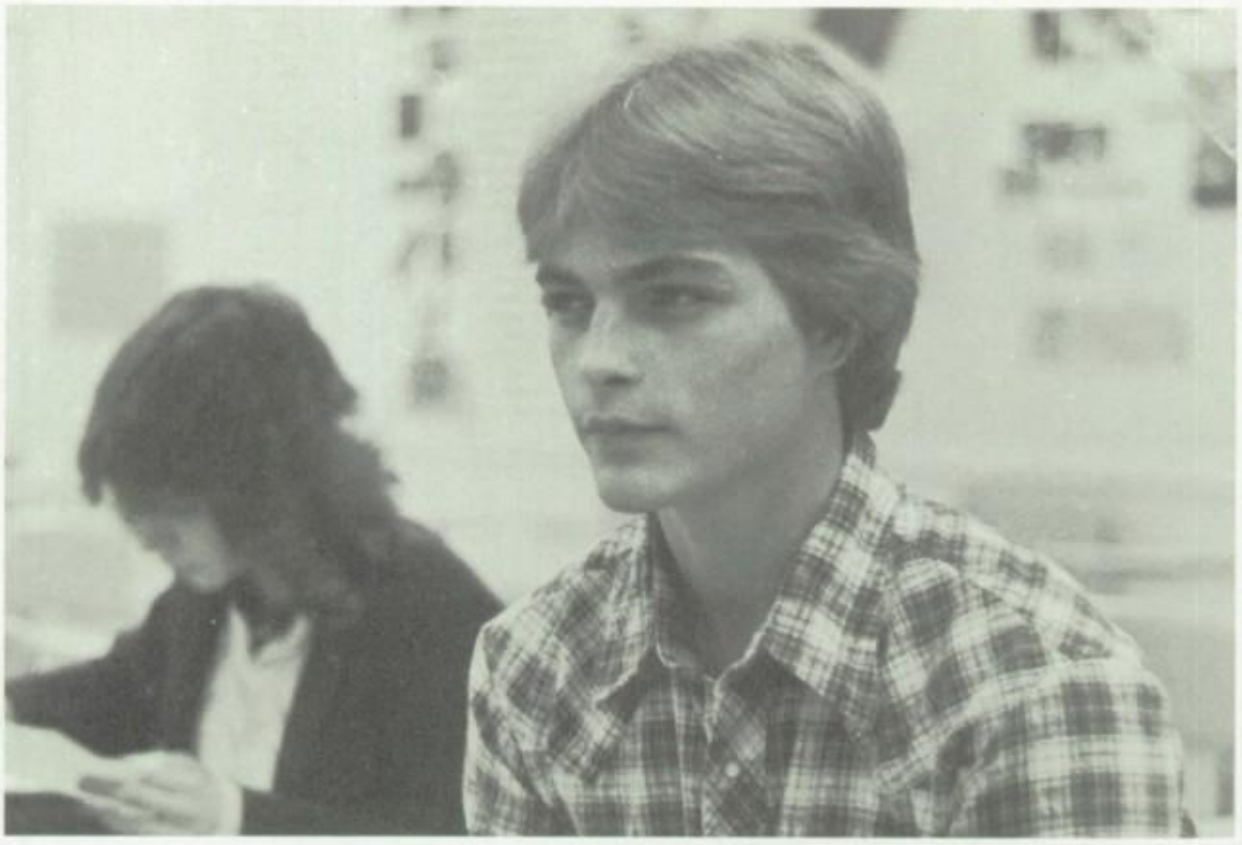
Chad Dierking
Janice Donovan
Board Member 2; Student Council Representative 2; Choir 2; "Reverie" 4; Trackettes 2,3,4.
Beth Dotzert
FFA 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4.
Anne Doud
Swimming 2; Pom Pon/Flags 2,3,4; Sweetheart Court 2; Speech Team 3,4; French Club 2; Mat-Aids 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, treasurer; N-Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, treasurer.

Deborah Duncan
Donald Dunham
Pamela Duty
Pep Club 2; Powder Puff 3,4.
Beth Eades



Robert Eagle
Amy Edge
Class Officer 3,4, president; Student Council Representative 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Rifles 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Court 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4; Trackettes 3.
Wendy Edwards
Eric Ekstam

Tim Ekstam
Jeffery Emmert
Football 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; N-Club 3,4.
Shannon Erb
Cheerleading 2; Pom Pon/Flags 4; AFS 2; French Club 2,3, president; Pep Club 2.
Darren Ethington



Rocky IV:

Watch out **Rocky III,** Norma Community has a three punch of its own—seniors John Loebach, Rich Merritt and Bill Northcutt. These guys were boxing during their weekends and during any spare time they had before or after school.

Loebach said he began boxing because he wanted something to do; besides he enjoyed the sport. He began during his freshman year and has gone on to win Sectionals with a record of 51-5. He has also competed

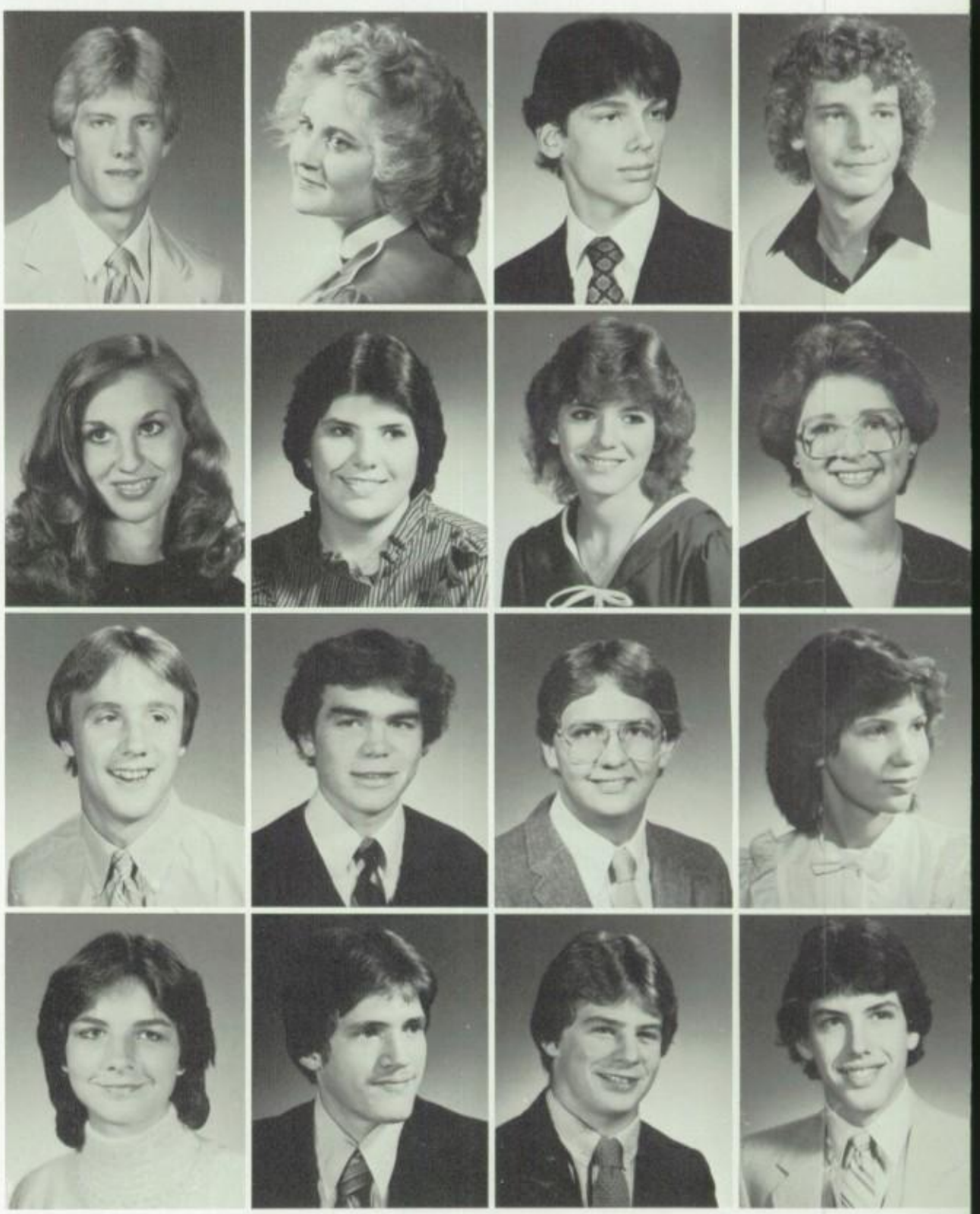
In hopes of someday boxing in a major tournament is Bill Northcutt (12), one of the three NCHS boxers who have gotten started while in high school.

Tom Ewen
Julie Feeny
Spanish Club Secretary/Treasurer 2; AVC Cosmetology 3,4.
Eric Felth
Debate 2,4; Art Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Forensic League 2,3,4.
Russell Ferguson
Golf 2,3,4; Golf Captain 4.

Sharon Fillipponi
Chorale 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Pom Pon/Flags 2,4; Captain Pom Pon/Flags 4; Speech Team 2,3; IMEA Contest District Festival 3,4; All State Honor Choir 3,4; PTA Reflection Contest Award 3.
Amy Fleetwood
Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Choir Treasurer 4; Homecoming Court 4; Fall Play 2; Winter Play 2,3; "Reverie" 3,4; AFS 3,4; Drama Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; AFS Secretary 4.
Angie Forman
Beth Fowler
Choir 2,3; CWT 3,4; Home Ec Club 2.

Rodney Frank
Don Franzen
Howard Fry
Intramurals 2,3,4; Intramurals Captain 4; "Inkspot" 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Spanish Club President 4; Road Runners 2,3,4.
Crystal Fulfer
Choir 2,3; Art Club 2,3; Tomorrow's Secretaries 4.

Amy Fulk
AFS 3; Tomorrow's Secretaries 4.
Donald Gamble
Todd Gardner
Wrestling 2,4; Tennis 2,3; Spanish Club 2.
Andrew Garrison



NCHS has possible contenders

n the Silver Gloves for students 16 nd under in the 125 pound weight lass.

Loebach used to train at Western Avenue Community Center with 12 other area boxers until it burned down ast January. He now trains in his ome with Keith Clifford seven days a veek. In training he runs seven miles a ight, jumps rope and uses both the eavy and speed punching bags.

Much like Loebach, Merritt trains in oebach's home with Clifford seven lays a week and goes through the ame routine. He began during his ophomore year and has a record of 8-7 in the 132 pound weight class.

Two years ago Loebach and Chris Anderson (12) got Northcutt started in boxing. He is in the 156 junior middleweight class and the 147 Welterweight class. While his mother disapproved of him boxing, his dad encouraged him to do his best. Although he had not been in a match against an opponent, he would like to be in a major tournament someday.

—Dennis Curtis
Bob Page

Part of John Loebach's (12) training for boxing includes weight lifting. Loebach also has received a record of 51-5 in the Sectionals and competed in the Silver Gloves.

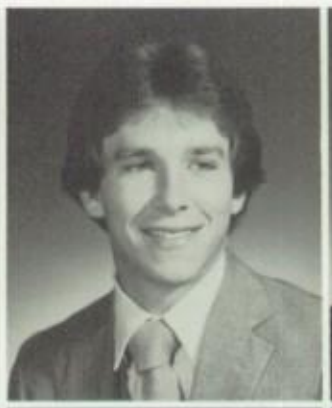
Jeff Gartin
Wrestling manager 2,3,4; Photography Club 2,4.
Robert Gehrenbeck
Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Fall Play 3; Winter Play 2; German Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Computer Club 2; Latin Club 2,4.
Janet Gilmore
Road Runners treasurer 4.
Dean Goben

Michele Goers
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Pom Pon/Flags 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Trackettes 4.
Chris Graf
FFA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2.
Paul Graf
FFA 2,3,4; ARO 4; Wood Club 2,3.
Wendy Gramley
Swimming Manager 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; AFS 2.

Lisa A. Gray
John C. Gregory
Jodi E. Gudeman
Swimming 4, Manager 4; Photography Club 3; AVC 4.
Cynthia A. Guthoff
Track 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Drama Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 4.

Heather Marie Haerr
National Honor Society 3,4.
Kim S. Hagar
Teri G. Hanson
Sean T. Harbison

Gale Hari
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Road Runners 2.
Todd Harrison
Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.
James Hayek
Representative 2; Choir 2,3; Speech Team 2; "Inkspot" Ad Manager 4; Art Club 4; French Club 3,4.
Krista Hedstrom
Softball 4; Fall Play Make-up Coordinator 3; Winter Play 2,4; Drama Club 2,3; Mat-Aids 4; Spanish Club 2; AVC 4.

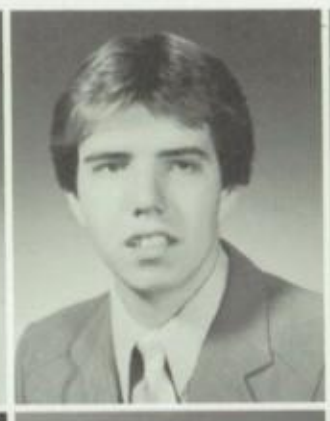


Heidi Heitz
Homecoming Court 4; AFS 3.
Beth Henrichs
Senior Class Board 4; Student Council Representative 4; Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Rifles 3,4; Sweetheart Court 2; Speech Team 2,3,4; Group Interpretation 2; National Honor Society 4.
Eric Hill
William Hinshaw

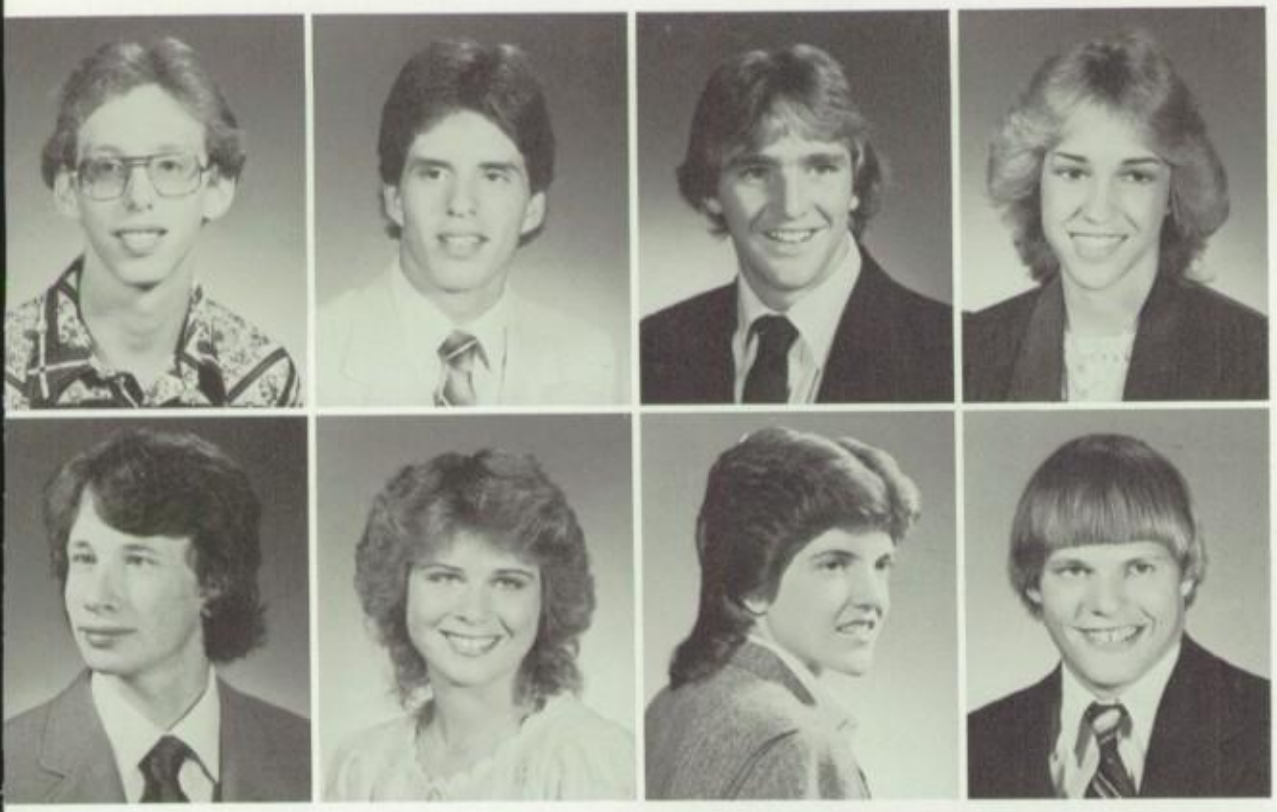
Roger Hoeft
Baseball 2; Intramurals 3; FFA reporter 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
Rosemarie Hoffstot
ARO 4.
John Holliger
FFA 2,3,4.
Stephen Holsinger
Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Jazz Band 4; All-State Honors Choir 3,4.

Ron Hornsby
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Building Trades 4.
Rob Hospelhorn
Intamurals 3; FFA Secretary 2,3,4; ARO.
Eric Hoss
Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; "Reverie" People Editor 4; Latin Club 3,4; Der Kriegspielers 3,4, Senior Representative 3, Secretariat 4.
Paul Huggett
Baseball 2; "Reverie" 4.

Edwin Hughes
Brett Hutson
Wrestling 2,3,4; DO 4.
Barry Ingold
Student Council Representative 3,4; Illinois State Scholar 4; NCTE English Nominee 4; Tests in Engineering Aptitude Math and Science competitor 4; "Inkspot" Editorial Editor 4; French Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
Jeffrey Israel
Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.



Carrie Johnson
Swimming 2; Class Vice President 4; Student Council Representative 2,3,4; "Inkspot" 4, Mat-Aids 4; Social Science Club Vice President 4; Trackettes 2,3,4; Youth in Government 4.
Douglas Johnson
Intramurals 3,4; Feature Artist 2,3,4; Fall Play 3; Speech Team 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 3, "Inkspot" Art Editor 4.
Marcy Johnson
DE 4.
Tracy Judd



John Kaiser
IMC Club 3.
Kent Kaisershot
Doug Kath
Julie Keehma

Joseph Kephart
Intramurals 3,4; Photography Club 4.
Penny Kerz
Carol Kidder
Erick Klemme
Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Wood Club President 4.

Senior works behind the scenes

"He will be missed for his dependability and hard-working attitude," said Head Librarian Edith McCown when talking about Bill Steinkraus (12) graduating.

For instance, in his spare time Steinkraus was an AV monitor for the library. He also was a member of the IMC Club. In addition, he was a member of the Concert Band.

Steinkraus' favorite hobby was model trains. In Metals Class he worked on a model train that was 30 inches long and six inches high. He said it would cost between $30-$50 to build.

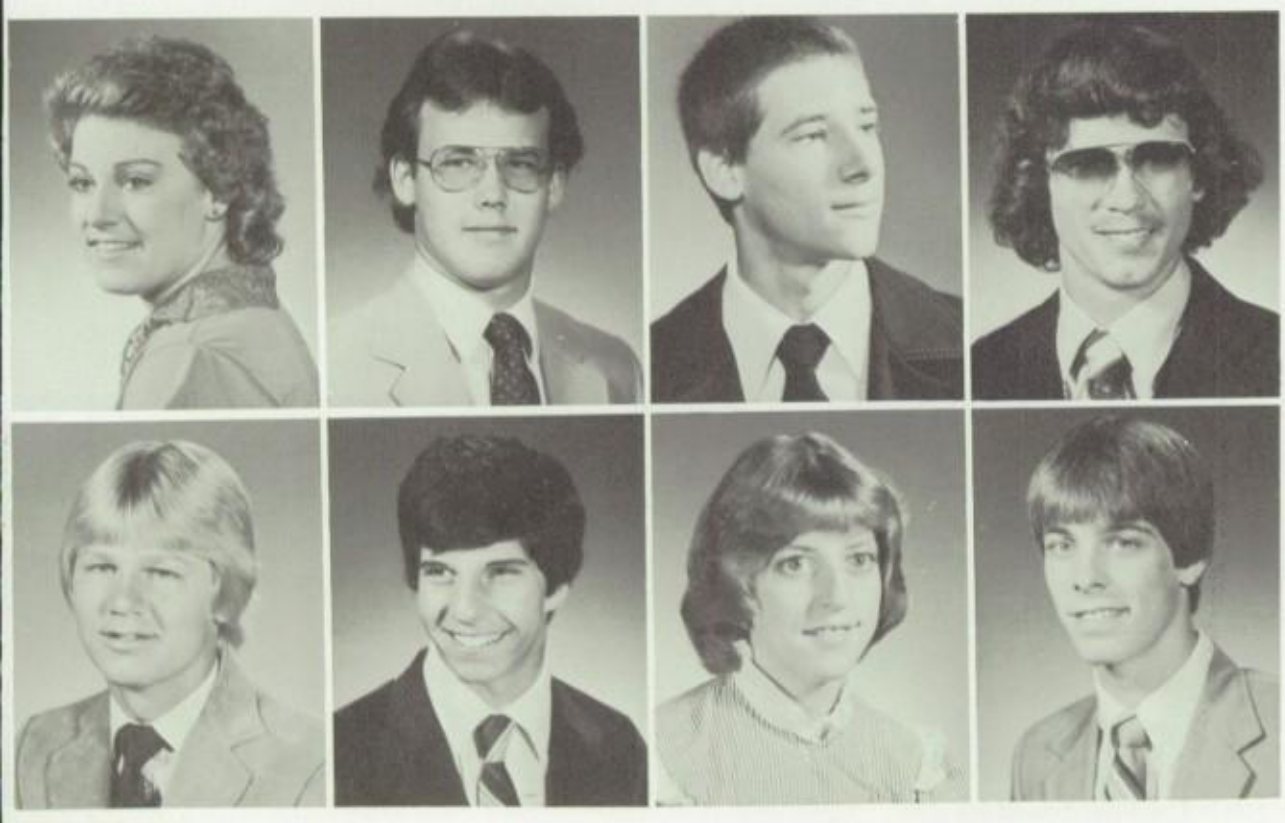
He was also involved in three clubs that deal with trains. One of these is the Central Illinois Railroad Club. Members work on the engine of train 639 located at Miller Park.

Steinkraus was the Board of Director for the IVRA (Illinois Valley Railroad Association.) The object of this club is to go "rail fanning," chasing trains to take pictures.

The third club Steinkraus was involved in was the Central Illinois Modeling Club. Club members build replicas of trains and display them. He was elected asistant editor and program director for the club.

—Becky Bayles
Kristi Lutz

In Metals class Steinkraus is cutting metal down to size for one of his model trains. In addition, he works in the IMC, as well as plays in the band.



Nancy Kletz
AVC 3,4.
Scott Kletz
Football 2,3,4; N-Club 3,4.
Berny Kniery
Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; IMEA Choir 4; Spanish Club 2,3.
Gary Knight
Building Trades 3; FFA 4; ARO 3,4.

Andrew Knuppel
Tracy Koerner
Swimming 4; "Reverie" 4.
Amy Kohler
Debate 2; "Reverie" 4.
Kraig Komnick
Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Court 3; "Inkspot" 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; N-Club 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3,4.

Mike Komons
Denise Kraft
Basketball manager, girls' varsity, 2,3; Softball manager 2,3; Secretary 4; Pom Pon/Flags 4; Sweetheart Court 2; N-Club 4; Social Science Club 4, president; Cheerleading 2,3; Youth in Government 3,4.

John Kroppman
Jeff Krueger

Matt Kupferschmid
Alan Lambert
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-finalist; Debate 2; Computer Club 2,3,4; Kriegspielers 4, treasurer; Latin Club 3,4.

Rodney Lancaster
Theresa Lancaster

Larry Landrus
Kenneth Lauritson

Jill Lawler
Choir 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 4; IMEA 3,4; All-State 3,4; Winter Play 2; Speech Team 3,4; AFS 3,4, treasurer 4; Drama Club 2; French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
Kim Lawson

McNeil talks to the animals

When Beth McNeil (12) isn't involved in tennis, NHS, Road Runners, or band, she can probably be found at the Miller Park Zoo.

Upon recommendation from Mrs. Mary McGinnis, president of the Miller Park Zoological Society, McNeil received a summer job in the petting zoo, and she also worked as a cashier in the winter.

Mrs. McGinnis recommended McNeil saying, "She seemed very suitable for the position and had high interest in becoming a veterinarian. Beth also was very intelligent and a good worker. We (the Zoological Society) are very happy with her. She is one of the favorite employees," Mrs. McGinnis emphasized.

McNeil's eight-hour summer day began with feeding the animals. For the remainder of the day she oversaw the welfare of the animals, and she supervised the junior zookeepers. She also gave shots and medicine when they were needed.

In the summertime McNeil brought her work home with her. For the first year of her job she brought home only birds. During her second year, she brought home and cared for raccoons, squirrels and a rabbit. Her job was not very dangerous, but she was bitten a couple of times and kicked by a donkey.

"When you have them (animals) over a long period of time, you can get attached to them. But when it is a short time, it just seems like a job," she explained.

McNeil first found out that she was interested in animals when she worked at a veterinarian's office in Missouri.

McNeil planned to pursue a career involving animals. There was a possibility that she might go on to be a veterinarian, but it was more likely that she would go into small animal disease research, she said.

"I am more interested in what I am doing now than I would be in working in a place like McDonald's. It is also a better experience for later on in life," she concluded.

—Michelle Churchey
Michele Evans

While working at the zoo and competing for Homecoming Queen, Beth McNeil (12) also finds time for work on the Senior Class float with Cindy Guttoff (12) and Pam Damewood (12).

Beth McNeil(12) and Jeff Showalter(10) dance together during the Homecoming dance. In her spare time McNeil works at the Miller Park Zoo.

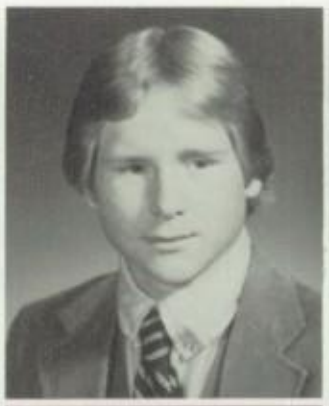
Jeana Leach
Beth Leininger
AFS 3,4; French Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Road Runners Treasurer 2.
Sheri Lettner
Eric Lilley
Intramurals 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; DO 4; DE 3.

Martin Litwiller
Intramurals 3,4.
Donald Lloyd
Intramurals 2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4.
Dennis Lockhart
Track 2,4, Intramurals 3; Prom king 3; Sweetheart Court 2.
Leroy Loepp
Orchestra 2,3,4.

Rhys Lovell
Choir 4; Swing Choir 4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Winter Play 2,3,4; Spring Play 2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.
Kelly Loving
Cheerleading 2,3,4; Captain 4; Tomorrow's Secretaries President 4.
Carrie Loy
Rifles 4; SOS 3,4; Debate 3; French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Photography Club 3,4; Computer Club Secretary 3; Treasurer 4.
Donna Luallen
Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2; Choir 2,3; Band 2; Trackettes 2,3,4.

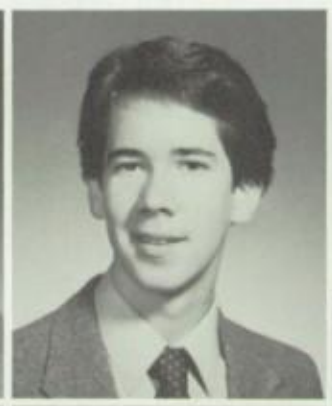
Larry Malcolm
Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2; Class Board Member 2.
Monica Mapel
Basketball 2,3,4, Captain 3; Softball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.
Larry Martin
ARO 4.
Pam Martoglio
Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Solo/Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Fall Play 2,4; SOS 2,3; Spring Play 2; Speech Team 2,3,4; AFS 3; Drama Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

Cindy Mattson
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; "Reverie" 3,4, sophomore editor 3.
Mark E. McCall
Perry McNamee
Photography Club 2.
Mary Elizabeth McNeil
Tennis 4, manager 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Color guard 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Winter Play 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Road Runners 3,4.



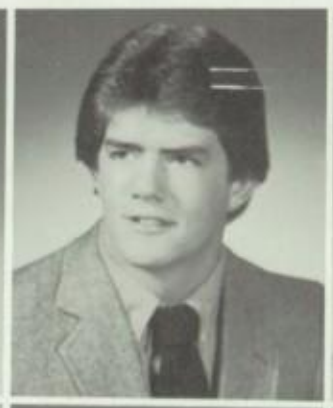
Mike McNiff
Scot Meece
Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; Baseball 2,3,4, captain 2; "Inkspot" 4; N-Club 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4.
Kay Meginnes
Kelly Meier

Neal Menssen
Dave Merritt
Wrestling 2; Intramurals 4; Building Trades 3,4.
Michael Merritt
Board Member 3; Student Council Representative 3, Vice President 4; Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Madrigals 3; All-State Honors Chorus 3,4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Winter Play 2,3,4; Spring Play 2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; "Inkspot" 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4, president 3; Social Science Club 4; Thespians 3,4, Treasurer-Secretary 4.
Richard Merritt

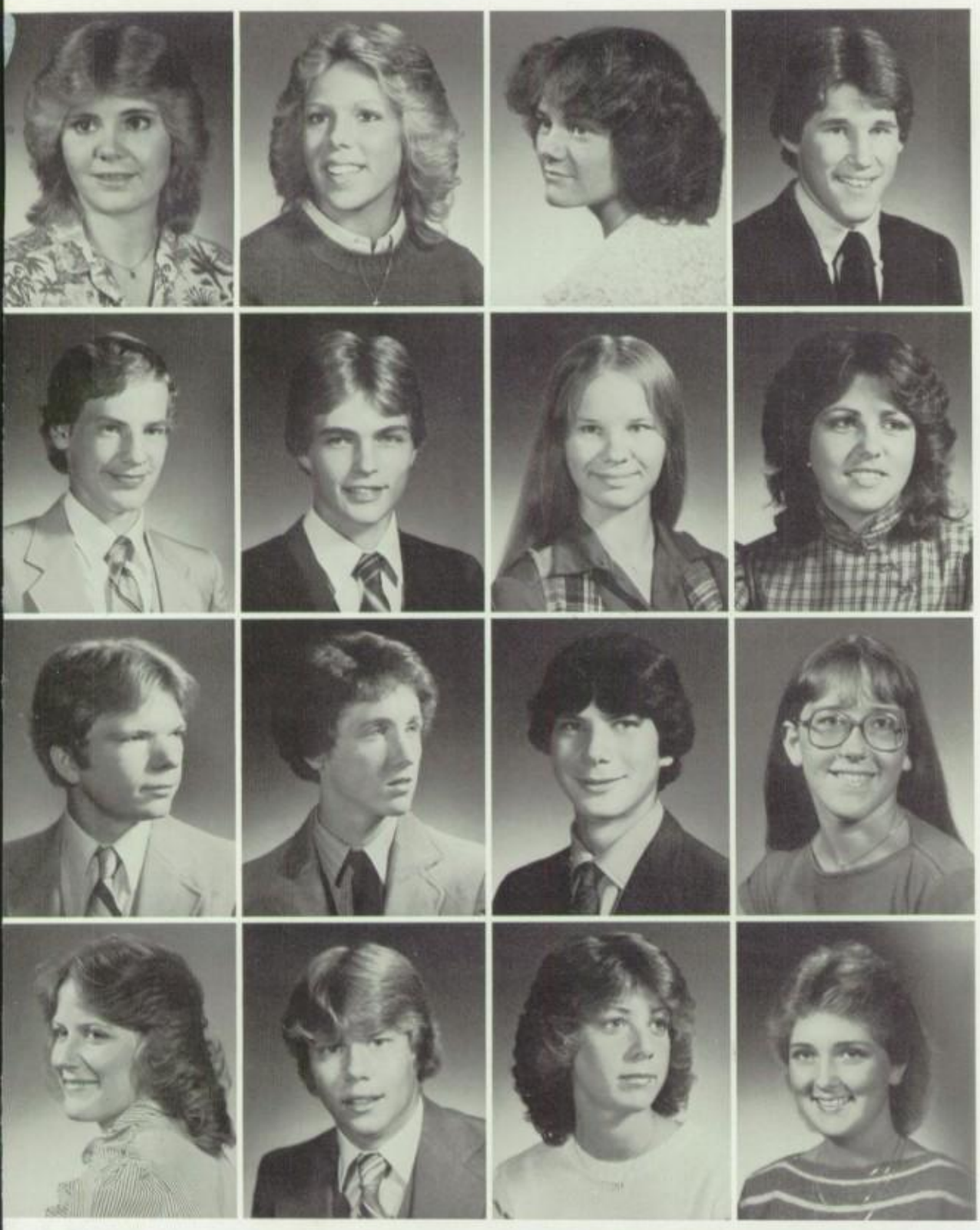


Brian Metz
Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Golf 4; Prom Court 3; Boys' State 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; N-Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Powder puff Cheerleader 3,4.
Kelly Miller
Matt Miller
Penny Miller
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Roni Miller
Intramurals 4, statistician; Varsity bat girl/statistician 4; Transfer from Kansas City, Kansas 3.
Lois Mills
IMC Club 3,4, president 4.
Todd Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell



Rob Mitchell
Football 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Building Trades 4.
Andrea Moonsammy
Debate 4; AFS 3,4; French Club 3,4; Social Science Club 4; Trackettes 4.
Kathy Moore
Home Ec. Club 2,3; IMC Club 4.
Mindy Moore



Stacy Moore
Kelly Morgan
Powder Puff 4; Band 2,3; "Inkspot" 3,4, editorial editor 3, associate editor 4; French Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 4.
Brenda Murrell
Transfer from Octavia 3; Choir 3,4.
Todd Nagy
Football 2,3; Building Trades 4.

Daniel Nester
Bill Northcutt
Football 2; Track 4; Intramurals 3,4; FFA 2,4.
Dawn Novak
IMC Club 2,3,4, Vice President 3,4; IMC Monitor 2,3,4.
Jana Nowers
Student Council Representative 3,4; Pep Club 2; Powder Puff 3,4.

Michael Ogg
Football 2; Wrestling 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.
Mark Overfelt
Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Concert Band 3,4.
Perry Owen
Donna Oxier
Band 2.

Mary Oxier
Robert Page
Football 2; Baseball 2,4; "Reverie" 4; IMC Club 2,3,4.
Karen Parker
Hope Parks
Powder Puff 3,4; Class Board Member 4; Student Council Representative 4; Choir 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Rifles 3,4; "Inkspot" 3, News Editor, 4; Trackettes 3; Youth in Government 4.

Malcolm and friends enjoy 'hearsing' around

The student parking lot is filled with trucks, jeeps, Camaros, Mustangs—and a hearse?

Larry Malcolm (12) bought the hearse in June, when it was advertised in the Penny Saver for $300. Malcolm earned the money from his part-time job at Econ-O-Wash.

His mother thought he was crazy for buying the hearse, but his father didn't really mind. However, neither of his parents will drive the hearse.

Most peoples' reactions concerning the hearse is that it is pretty morbid, Malcolm said, but his friends think it is a fun car to have a good time in.

The hearse does not seem to bother Malcolm, but there are some bad points. For one thing, the hearse needs a lot of gas, and it is sometimes difficult to drive and park.

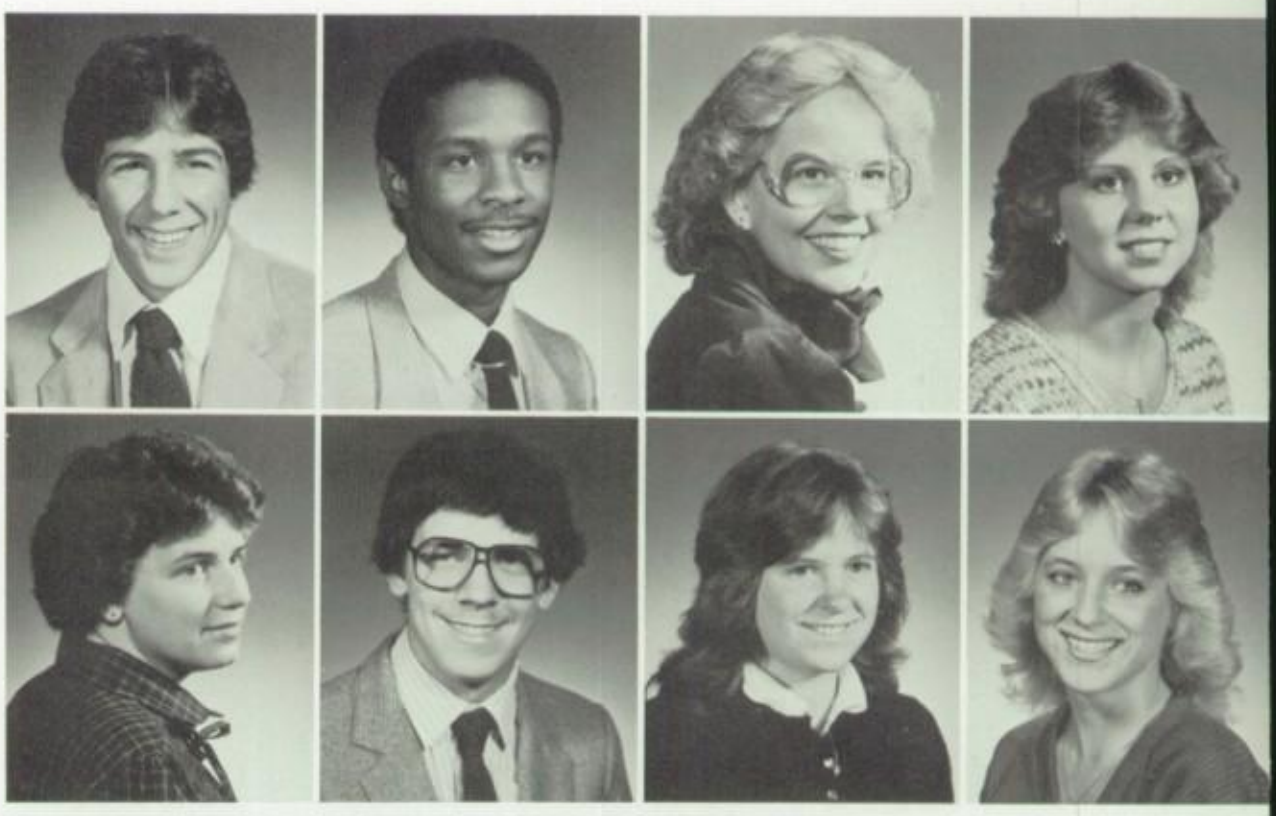
Malcolm has received many prank phone calls, but the funniest experience, according to him, was on the night he purchased the hearse.

He was driving through downtown Normal and saw a lady lying on the sidewalk. Her head was bleeding so he stopped to see if he could help. The onlookers asked if he would drive her to the hospital, but he refused. He didn't want to get blood in his hearse.

—Jana Nowers
Wendy Rees

Larry Malcolm's hearse was one of the cars to tour Bloomington High School's parking lot the morning of the Intercity football game.

Rod Paxton
Glenn Paynes
Transfer student from Chicago, IL 3; Intramurals 3,4.
Ann Pederson
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; SOS 2; AFS 2; Home Ec. Club 2,3,4.
Mindy Penn



Dawn Phares
Doug Phares
Shelly Plotner
Student Council Representative 2; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Speech Team 2.
Dawn Plue
Softball 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Pom Pon/Flags 3,4; "Inkspot" 4; Mat-Aids 4.

Prewitt outstanding in ag field

Many people still regard agriculture as a field where males excell, but Coleen Prewitt (12) has shattered that stereotype.

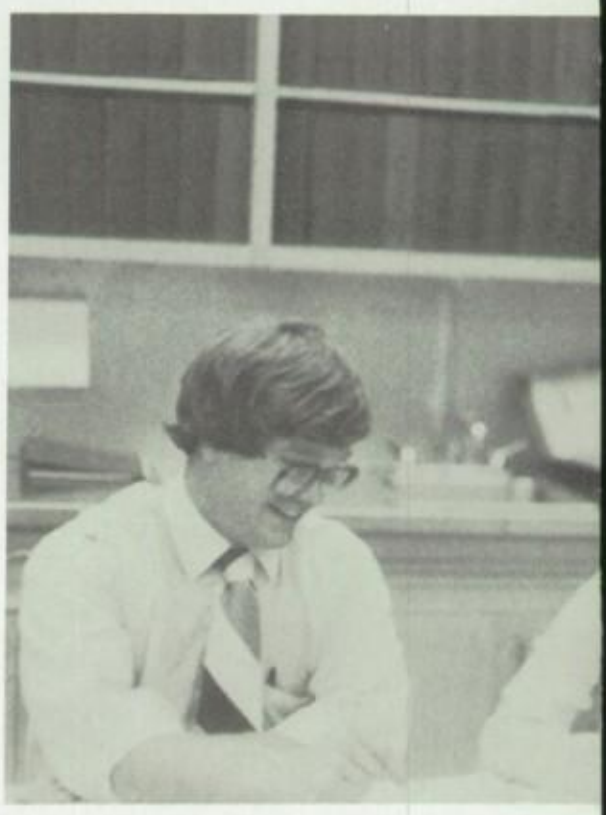
Prewitt was awarded the Johnathan Baldwin Turner (JBT) Agricultural Merit Scholarship by the University Of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The JBT scholarship consists of a $1,000 stipend and additional honors and recognition by the College of Agriculture.

Prewitt will begin her first term in the fall of 1983. She must keep up a 4.6 grade point average in order to continue to receive the scholarship money.

She was the editor, reporter, and business manager of the "Section Spotlight," a paper which is sent to Future Farmers of America (FFA) members and the different businesses which place advertisements in the paper.

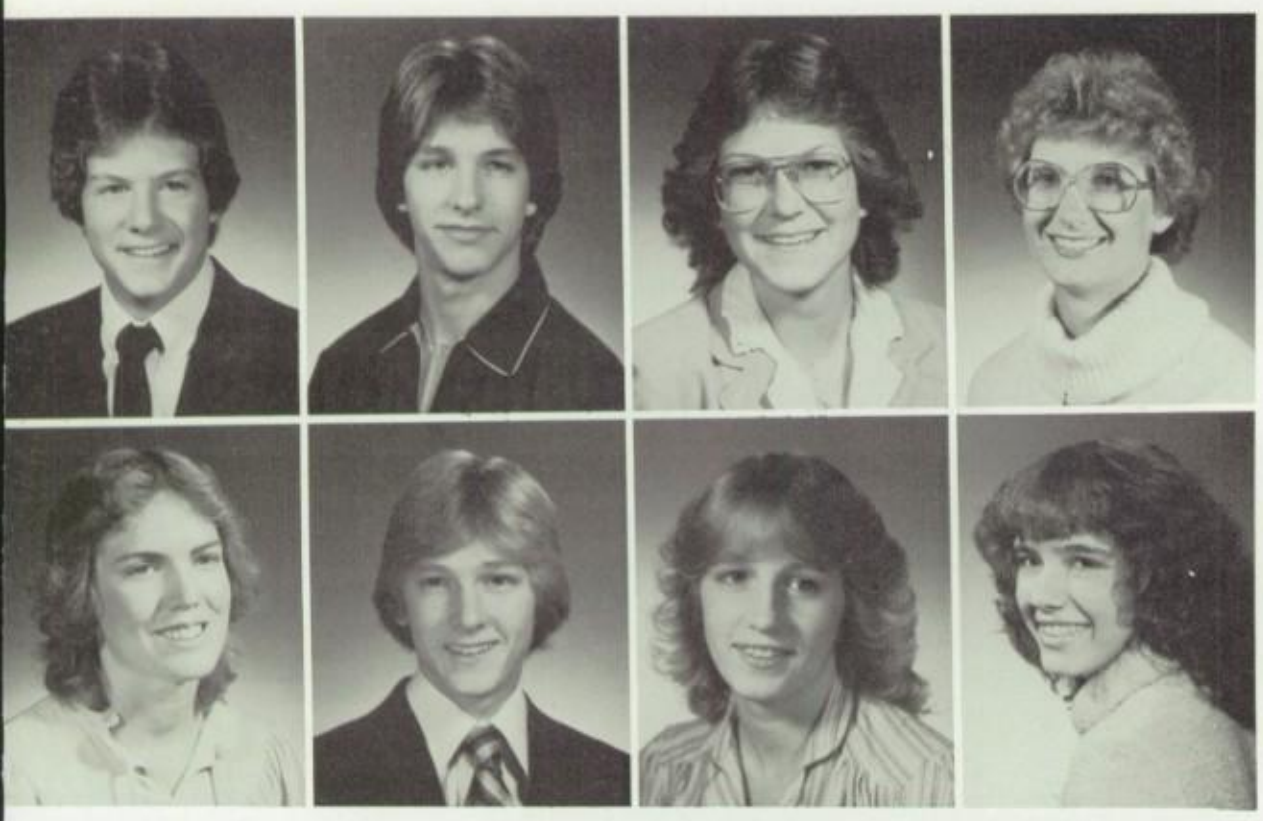
—Amy Kohler
Sallie Able



Coleen Prewitt (12), an exceptional student in agriculture, gains support from Mr. Kent Meister, Agriculture Dept. head, in her efforts to excell in this field.

Tim Poll
Judy Pollpeter
Choir 2; Minstrels 2.
Dave Poppen
Wrestling 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; N-Club 3; National Honor Society 3,4.
Dawn Poppen
Orchestra 2,3.

Michael Portman
Cross Country 2,4; Track 2,4; Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 2; N-Club 2; Spanish Club 2.
Leslie Powell
Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Color Guard 2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Photography Lab Aid 3,4.
Menah Pratt
Tennis 2,3; Girls' State Tennis 2,3; French Club 4; National Honor Society 4.
Coleen Prewitt
Student Council Representative 3; Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; FFA 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

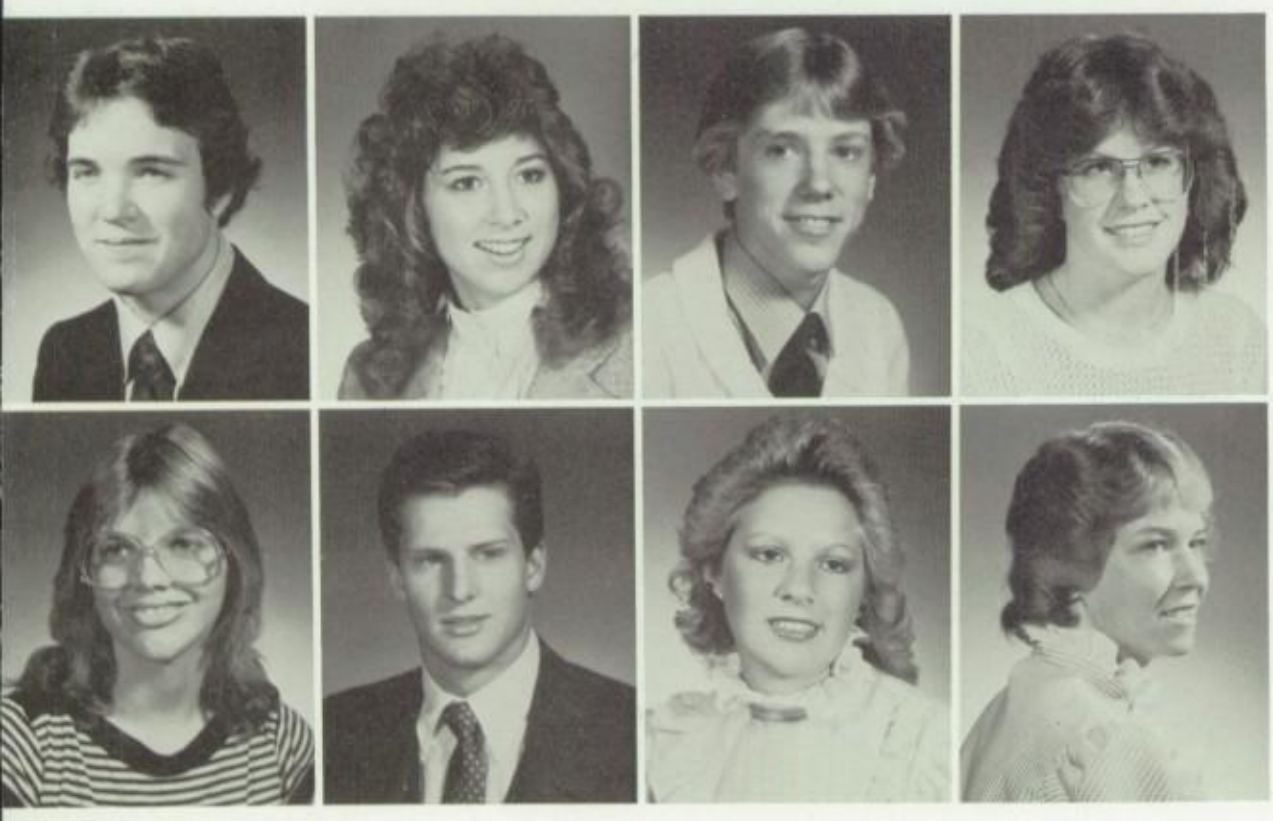


Craig Queen
Intramurals 3,4; "Inkspot" Feature Editor 4; Spanish Club 3,4, President 3; Road Runners 3,4.
Mike Raney
Wendy Rees
"Reverie" 4; AVC 4.
Karen Reeser
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Speech Team 2.

Karla Reeves
Fall Play 2; SOS 2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Thespians 4.
Marvin Rexroat
Virginia Rexroat
Powder Puff Football 3.
Monica Richards

Joseph Ridenour
Tammy Rippon
AVC 3,4.
Brady Roberts
Track 2.

Michelle Robinson
Track 2;Volleyball 2,3,4; "Reverie" 4.
Christa Rodely
Transfer Student from Bloomington 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Choir 3; HERO 4.
Jackie Rodely



Craig Roesch
Talent Show 3; Wood Club 2,3.
Deborah Rohrschneider
Tennis 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
Scott Ruppert
Sarah Sandell

Peggy Saylor
John Sayre
Cross Country 2; Track 2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Social Science Club 4.
Juley Schaeffer
Trackettes 2,3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.
Stephanie Scharf

Bruce Schenkel
Beth Schieber
Track 2,3,4, MVP 2,3; Cheerleading 2; Student Council Representative 4; Pom Pon/Flags 3,4, Captain; Prom Court 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4; Trackette 3.
Kara Schlueter
Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Brass Choir 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, President; National Honor Society 3,4; Photography Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Road Runners Club 3.
Mike Schneider

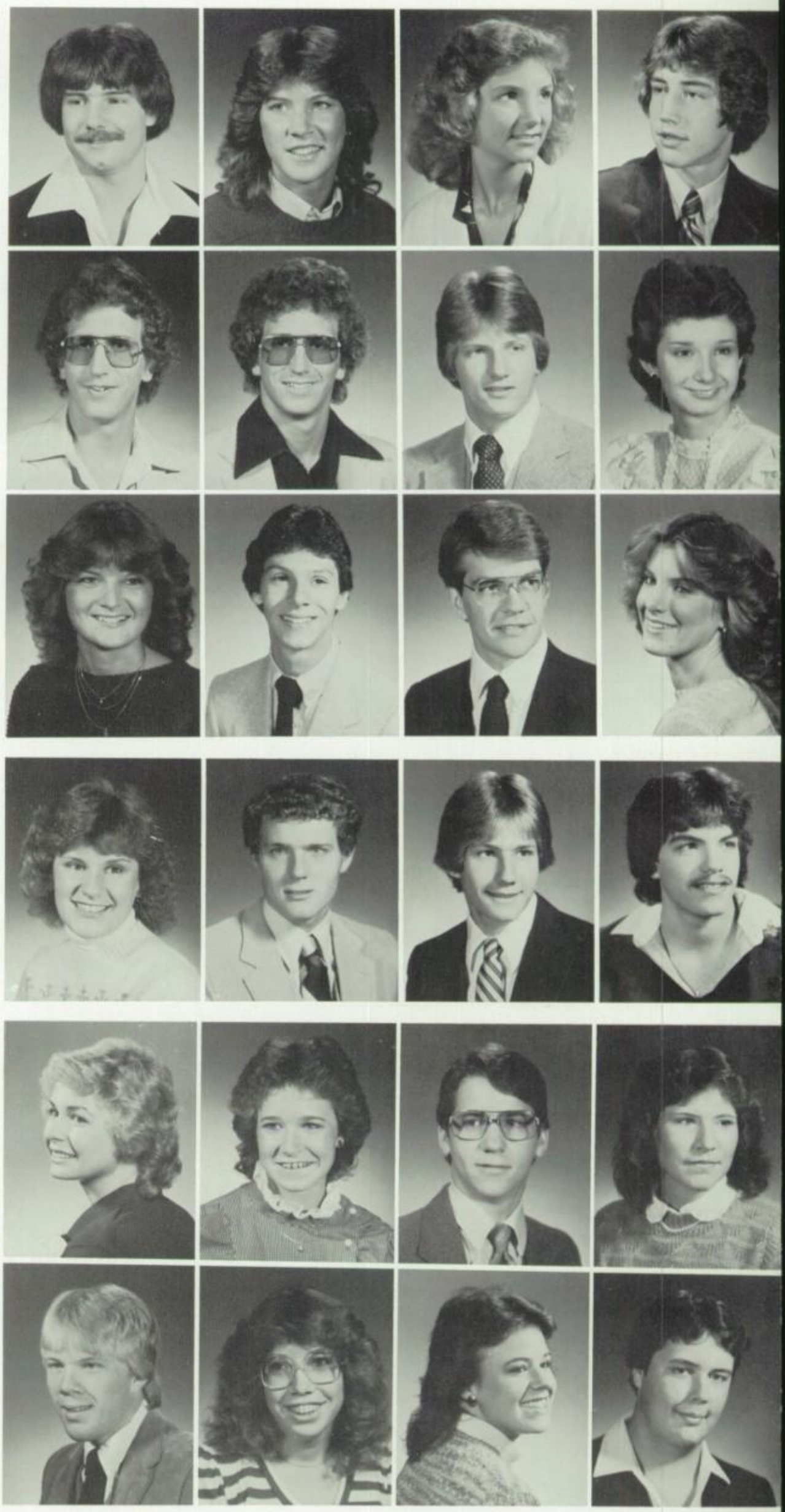
Danny Schrand
Dennis Schrand
Mark Schroeder
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; N-Club 2,3,4.
Teresa Scott

Barbara Sexton
Intramurals 2,4; Student Council Representative 4; Tomorrow's Secretaries 3; Tracketes 3,4; Pep Club 2; Varsity Bat Girl 4.
Gregg Shaffer
Intramurals 2,4; "Inkspot" 4, Editorial Editor; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Road Runners Club 3,4.
Eric Shangraw
Football 2; Tennis 4; Intramurals 3,4; Cheerleading 3,4, Powder Puff; Student Council Representative 4; Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Prom Court 3; Sweetheart Court 2; Youth in Government 4.
Karen Shanks
Volleyball 2,3,4; N-Club 4.

Gail Shannabarger
Student Council Representative 2,3, Treasurer 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Trackettes 2,3.
Robert Shaver
Swimming 2,3,4, Captain; "Reverie" 4; Latin Club 3.
Michael Shepherd
Adam Sherrick

Kelly Smith
Home Economics Club 4, Treasurer; National Honor Society 4; Tomorrow's Secretaries 4.
Luann Smith
Mat-Aids 4.
Mike Snelling
"Reverie" 4; Wrestling 2,3,4, Manager 3; Intramurals 2,3.
Rosita Snyder

Darin Spaniol
Football 2,3,4, Captain; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; N-Club 3,4.
Angela Sparks
Mary Spelios
Student Council Representative 2,3,4; Trackettes 2.
Michael Spiecker



Football, hockey, Miller: They all go together

Since third grade Matt Miller (12) as been building his skills enabling im to be active in sports ranging rom hockey to football.

Miller has been playing hockey for ine years. His father was the big orce that moved him toward hockey. Miller's father has been playing ockey many years himself. Miller layed for the Badgers, at Four easons ice rink, until it closed three ears ago.

After Four Seasons closed, the Badgers moved to Peoria. However, driving to Peoria twice a week for practice and on the weekends for games interfered with his social life. "The driving was just too much, so 'm not playing this year until the Skatium opens," Miller said.

No one Miller's age in the Bloomington-Normal area is playing ockey anymore. So he was planning o play on the NCHS teacher's team, f there was one, or on ISU ntramurals.

Hockey is known as a rough sport, but Miller has never been seriously hurt.

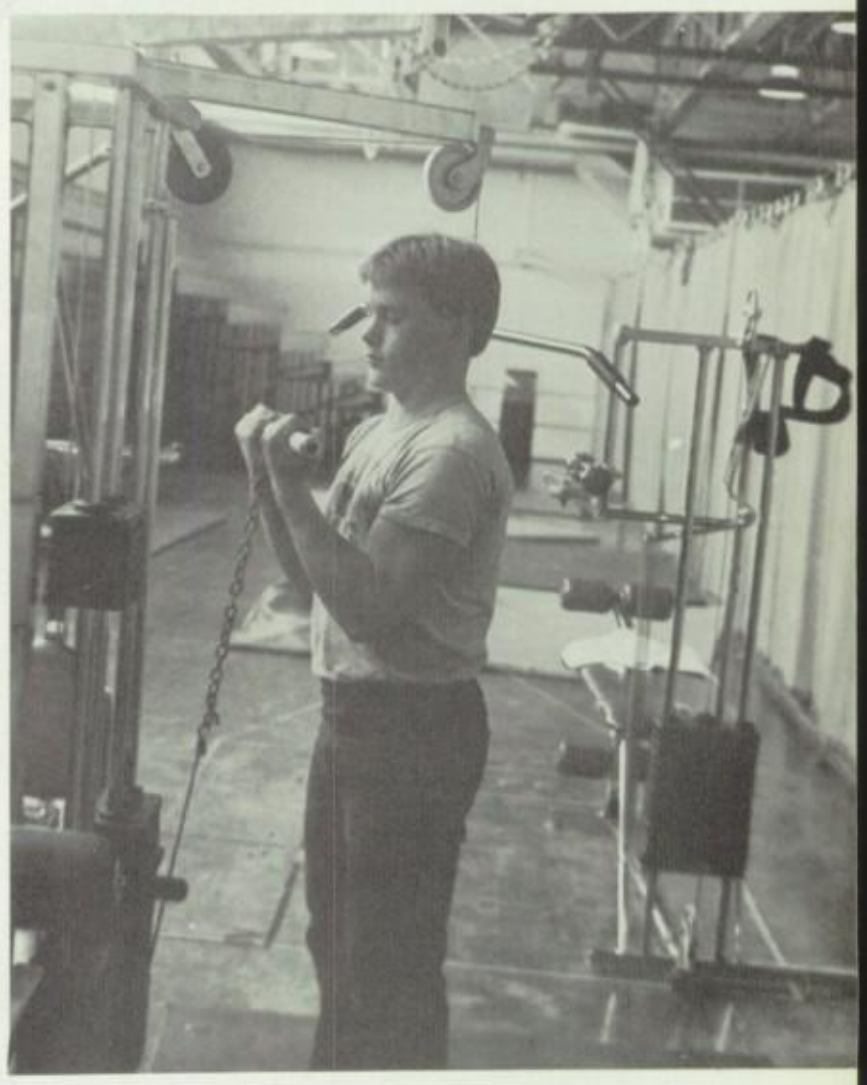
Miller is so involved with hockey that he recently was certified by the state of Illinois as a hockey referee, available to work for any team.

Miller also is very involved in football. He has played football for four years.

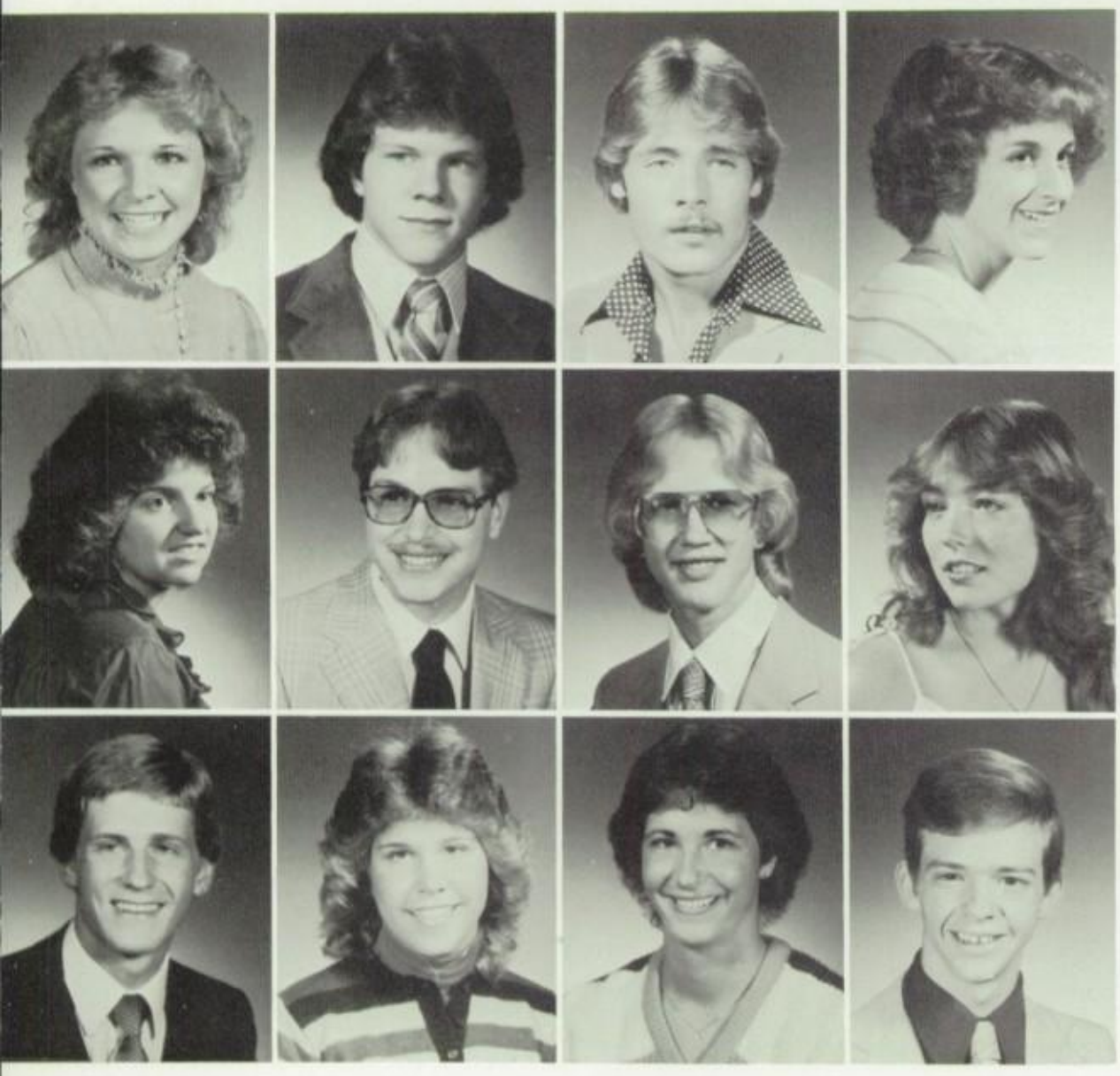
He started in ninth grade as a guard, and in high school moved his position to center. His senior year was Miller's first year as defensive linebacker, as well as center.

After graduation, Matt would like to attend a small college so that he might have a better chance at playing football.

— Jayne Welcom
Kim Wilson



Matt Miller (12) played ice hockey for the Badgers at Four Seasons ice rink until it closed three years ago. He was also certified by the State of Illinois as a hockey referee.



Lori Sprague
Cheerleading 2; Representative 4; Pom Pon/Flag 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Queen 3; "Inkspot" 4; Mat-Aids 3; Social Science Club 4; Tomorrow's Secretaries Vice President 3; Trackettes 3,4; Youth in Government 3; Pep Club 2.

Dennis Springer
Wrestling 2,3,4; CWT 3,4.

Michael Stauffer

Jennifer Steinburg
Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Debate 2; French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3.

Ann Steinkraus
Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Orchestra 2; Girls' Ensemble 2; Winter Play 3,4; Spring Play 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Group Interpretation 2; Drama Club Secretary/Treasurer 3,4.

Bill Steinkraus
Band 4; IMC Club 4; AV Monitor 2,3,4.

Jason Stelzel
Winter Play 4; Speech Team 2; "Reverie" 3; Photography Club 2,3,4; Computer Club 2,3,4.

Debbie Stout

James Stutzman
Tennis 2; Intramurals 2; President 2; Representative 2; Band 2,3,4, President 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Speech Team 4; National Honor Society President 3,4.

Anne Sutton
Pep Band 2; DE 4.

Jeanette Sutton
Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; N-Club Treasurer 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Computer Club 4.

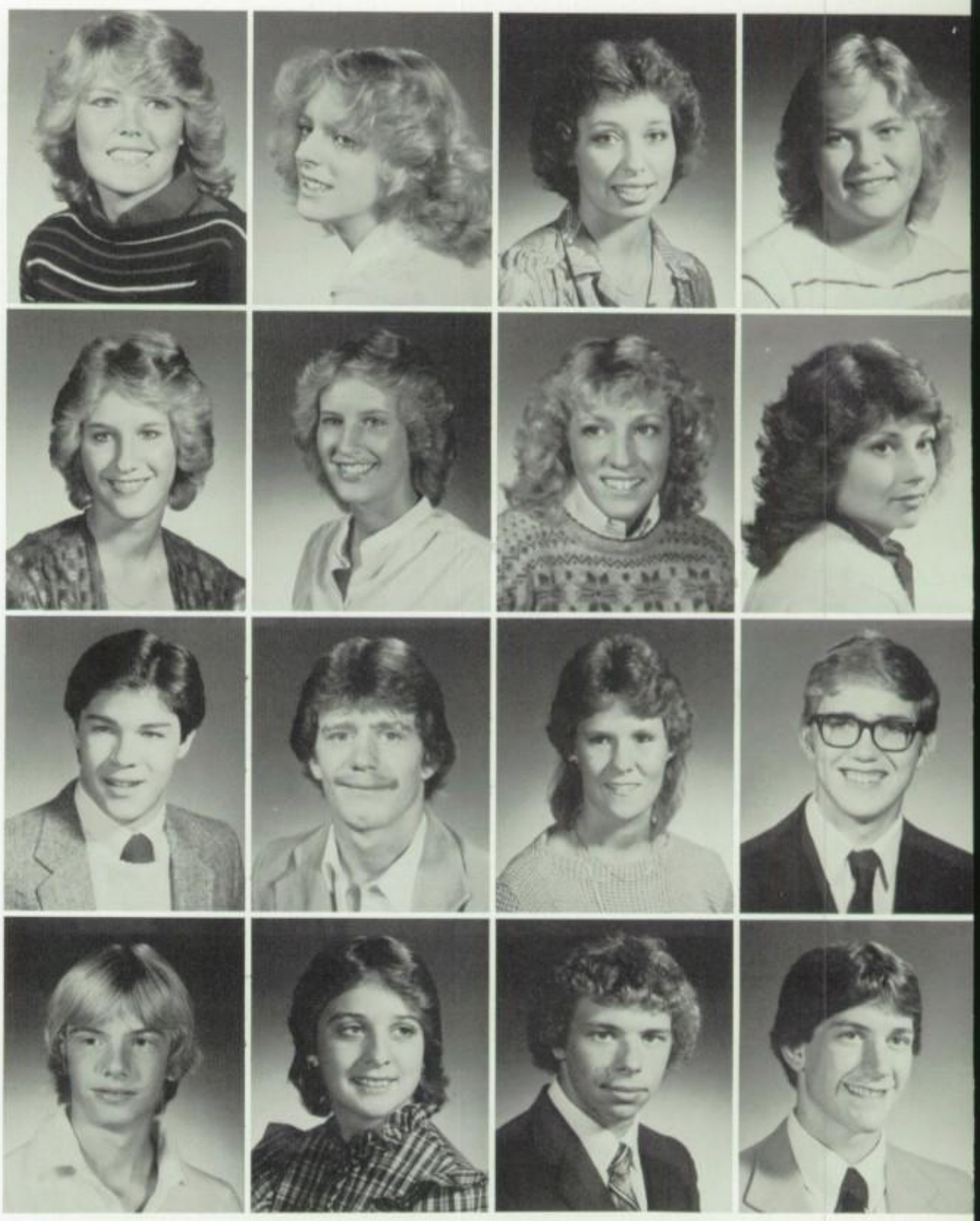
Glen Swanson
Swimming Manager 3; Band Photographer 2,3,4; "Inkspot" 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Photography Club 2,3,4; Computer Club 2,3,4.

Tammy Sweeney
Swimming 2,3,4, captain; Intramurals 3,4, statistician; Student Council Representative 4; Pom Pon/Flags 4; Homecoming Court 4; Social Science Club 4; Varsity Bat Girl 3,4, statistician; Pep Club 2.
Sandra Thein
"Reverie" 3,4, editor 4; AVC 4.
Teri Theis
Janet Thomas

Amy Todd
Jamie Todd
Barbara Trower
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.
Heather Twedell
Swimming 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Trackettes 2,3,4.

Edward Ulbrich
Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Social Science Club 4.
Keith Ummel
Basketball 2; Track 2; DO 4; FFA 2,3.
Mary Ummel
Neal Uphoff
Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Randall Van Hook
DE 4.
Christine Van Valey
Tennis 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Winter Play 3; Trackettes 4; Powder Puff 3.
Mark Vance
Football 2; Track 2.
Brad Vanderpool



An American in Norway

Last summer was a special one for Jennifer Coker (12). She spent two months in Norway on the Youth for Understanding Program.

According to Coker, she stayed with the Ole Lier family in their home in Oslo, the nation's capitol.

While she was there, Coker went to Fredericsted where the Lier family owned a cabin.

Coker said the best part about Norway was the people. "They accepted you for the way you were, and they were very kind and polite," she explained.

"The only problem was the communication barrier," she continued. "Sometimes we couldn't understand each other, but that didn't happen very often."

Coker said she has been saving up her money and plans to visit Norway again, but said it would probably take her about five years to save up enough money to go.

Coker was the only student in this area to go on the trip, but according to her, there were a few other girls from Illinois who went with her.

— Angie Moore

Traveling to Norway or anywhere abroad is a trip many never get to take, but Jennifer Coker (12) is one of the few who have. She spent the summer of '82 in Norway.

Peggy VanHook
Volleyball 2,3,4; Trackettes 3,4.
Cindi Vogel
Rob Vollmer
DE 4.
Dave VonHolten
Wrestling 2,3,4.

Mark Voss
Swimming 2; Track 2; Class Board Member 3; Student Council President 4; Student Council Representative 3; Prom Court 3; French Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4.
Lynn Wager
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 2,3,4; Fall Play 2; SOS 2,3; Speech Team 2; Drama Club 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Computer Club 3,4; Powder Puff Footall 3,4.
Jeff Wagner
Jeff Walden
Golf 2,3.

Chuck Walker
Matthew Walker
Wrestling 2,3,4; Photography Club 4; Computer Club 2,3,4, President 3.
Gregory Walkington
Intramurals 2,3; Student Council Representative 2,3; Choir 2,3; Speech Team 2,3; IMC Club 3.
Loren Wall
Swimming 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 3,4.

Jeff Waller
James Warren
Jeff Washburn
Amy Webb

When Jennifer Coker (12) visited Norway the summer of her junior year, she stayed with Liv Eva Lier's family, who showed her many sights, including the Oppsal Center.

Art takes many forms for 'talented seniors'

Art is in the eye of the beholder. For example, some think it takes on the form of graphic designs, while for others it means interior decorating.

Kristy Childers (12) has been working on art since her freshman year.

She is also involved in interior design. "The color schemes that I learned in art help a lot in interior design," she said.

Childers plans to use her art and interior design skills in her career. She's planning to become an architect.

In addition, she has won many 4-H awards for her artwork at the McLean County Fair.

Another NCHS artist, Eric Hill (12), is involved in pottery' sculpturing. "I plan to go to Murphy College in Kentucky and make pottery my profession," he explained.

Hill combines artwork with his pottery for decorative reasons.

His goal is to own his own pottery shop and to make a living out of being a professional potter.

Another senior interested in art is Doug Johnson, who is also interested in woods.

Johnson has been involved with art all of his life. His grandmother is an artist and she has inspired him a great deal, he said.

He has taken art all through school, but his grandmother has been tutoring him since he was small.

The kinds of art Johnson said he likes best are graphics and paintings. In woods he doesn't have a favorite craft, he just likes general woodworking, he said.

Awards he has won include a first place in the High School Graphics at the McLean County Art Show. He has also been feature artist twice, an award given by the NCHS Art Dept. to the most productive art student.

He hopes to be an illustrator when he gets out of school.

Johnson has been interested in woods for a few years, influenced by his father who is very interested and has quite a lot of equipmnet.

Another standout in woods is Rob Mitchell (12), who has worked on woods for three years.

He felt the best craft that he has made so far was a pie safe. Mike Stauffer (12) stated, "Rob is very well oriented. He understands operations and gets things done." Mitchell plans to continue working with wood as a hobby.

Mitchell is also into sculpturing with pottery. "I enjoy working with pottery a lot," stated Mitchell.

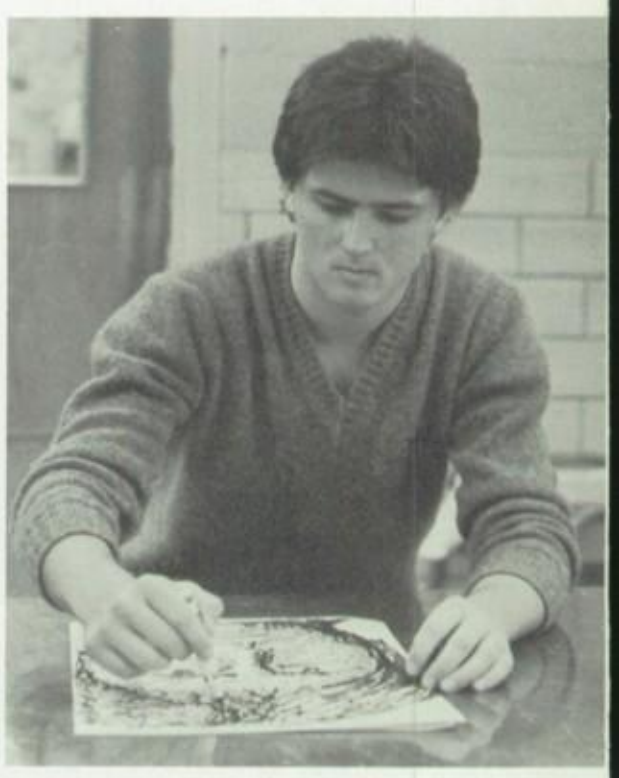
In addition to Johnson and Mitchell, Mike Stauffer (12) has been interested in wood crafts ever since he was three years old. His father is a carpenter and has been working with him for quite some time.

Stauffer has made a headboard for a waterbed and was working on a hope chest, which he felt was the best craft he will have made. "Mike is a leader and he gets things done," stated Mr. Bloom, woods instructor.

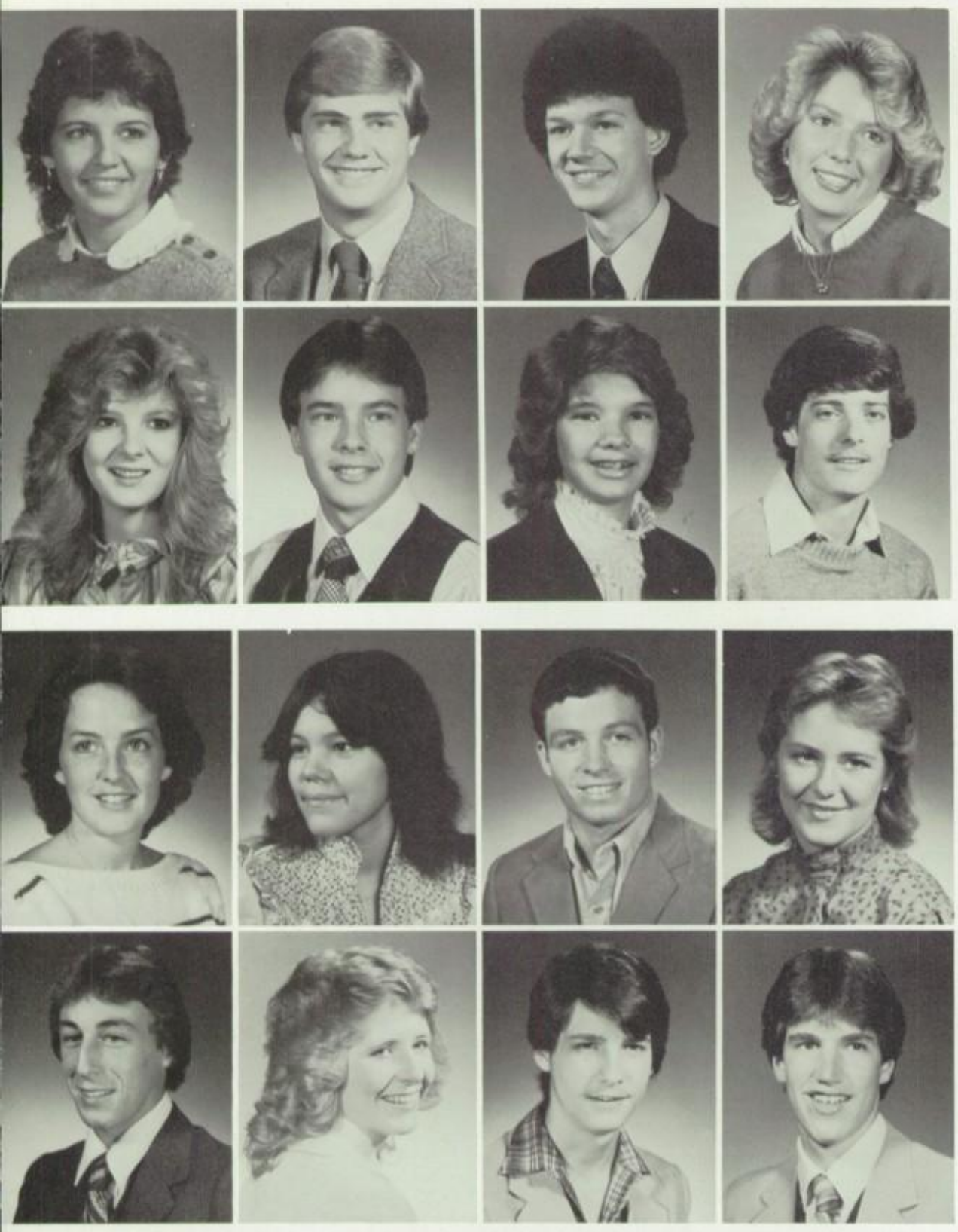
—Gina Quiggins
Krissy Strickler

Because his grandmother is an artist, Doug Johnson (12) has taken a special interest in artwork. He plans on someday being an illustrator.

Kristy Childers (12) is involved with art and interior design. She says the color schemes learned in art help a great deal in interior design.



Planning to go to Murphy College in Kentucky is Eric Hill (12). He wants to make pottery his profession, and his goal is to own his own pottery shop.



Jayne Welcome
Fall Play 2; Winter Play 2; "Reverie" 4; Drama Club 2.
Mike Wells
Student Council Representative 4; Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Choir Vice President 4; Fall Play 2,3,4; Winter Play 2,3,4; Spring Play 2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Group Interpretation 2,3,4; Top Speaker 3; Speech Team Scribe 3,4; "Inkspot" 2,3,4; Editorial Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Vice President 3; Thespians 3,4; President 4.
Melvin Westermeyer
Natalie White
Bat Girl 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Board Member 4; Student Council Representative 3,4; Prom Court 3; Sweetheart Queen 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; N-Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Social Science Club 4.

Terri White
Cheerleading 2; DE 4; Mat-Aids 4; N-Club 2.
Alan Whitehead
Dawn Whitmer
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Debate 2; Drama Club 3; French Club 2.
John Williams
Track 2; Intramurals 4; Choir 2; Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Amy Wills
Tomorrow's Secretaries 4; Trackettes 2,3,4.
Mary Wilson
Tim Winks
Wrestling 2,3,4.
Cathy Winn
Student Council Representative 4; Pom Pon Flags 3; French Club 2,3,4; Social Science Club 4.

Brett Witzig
Terri Wolfenbarger
Dan Wollenberg
Andy Woodtli
Basketball 2,3,4; N-Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Computer Club 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3,4.

Cynthia Woodward
Karlene Wooley
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; IMEA; Mat-Aids 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, secretary; National Honor Society 3,4, vice president; Spanish Club 4.
Jeffrey Wooten
Band 2,3,4; Fall Play 2; Winter Play (SOS) 2; Spring play 3; Drama Club 2,3.
Scott Wright
Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

Mark Yoder
Tennis 2,4; Band 2,3,4; Photography Club 4; Computer Club 2,4.
Tim Zink
Choir 3; Fall Play 3; Winter Play (SOS) 3; Speech Team 2,4; "Reverie" 4; Art Club 2; Drama Club 3,4.
Jacqueline Zogg
Choir 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Tomorrow's Secretaries 4.
Jeffrey Zogg
Baseball 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 2,3; Speech Team 2; Debate 3; "Inkspot" News Editor 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Road Runners 3.

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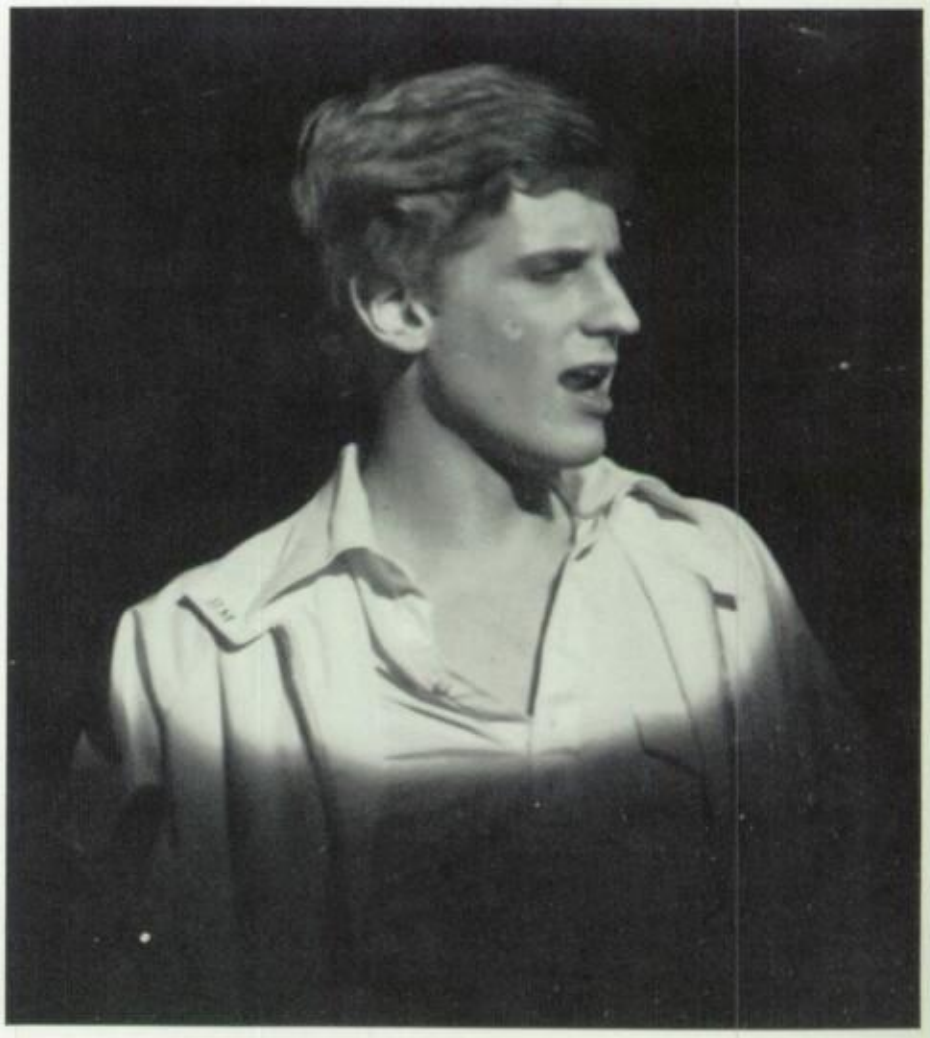

Jim Stutzman (12) portrays Conrad Birdie in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." The musical was organized by Student Council.

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Normal Relays have been a tradition at NCHS for the past 36 years. Jana Blume (12), one of the members of the court, awarded Tom Ewen (12) a medal for his performance in the Relays.

School mourns a second time

Anita Turner

Editor's Note: Because of deadline problems, we were unable to cover the death of Anita Turner in the class section as we normally would.

The tragic death of Anita Turner (11) marked the second death in the Junior Class. Anita Turner died of a fatal gunshot wound on February 6, 1983.

Anita was the daughter of Donald and Martha Turner, R.R. 12, Bloomington, and was born on October 1, 1966.

Although she didn't participate in any extra-curricular school activities, she was actively involved in her youth group at the First Church of God. She was also a participant in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, said Mrs. Patty Burmaster, Individual Instruction teacher.

Some of her interests included roller skating, swimming, and reading fiction. Because of her love for animals, she had planned to go into an animal-related field of study, said Mrs. Jane Whitman, Special Education Department.

According to Mrs. Whitman, Anita had an interesting personality and always tried hard in her classes.

— Michelle Churchey
Michele Evans

NCHS People

It's the "NCHS People" who made 1983 a special year. And special events made this year unique in the minds of some "NCHS People."

For Melinda Creasy (12) winning the Junior Miss title will be a memorable part of the year.

Mike Foster (10) will remember it as the year he fell over Anne Doud (12) while marching at the Metamora Band competition.

For Coach Dick Tharp, Business Dept., 1983 was the year he led his football team to the first round of State competition.

Alan Lambert (12), Kara Schlueter (12), Coleen Prewitt (12) and Andy Woodtli (12) will remember this year because they received special recognition from various organizations.

Although these are only a few memorable moments, almost all "NCHS People" have their own memories which made the 1982-83 school year a special one.

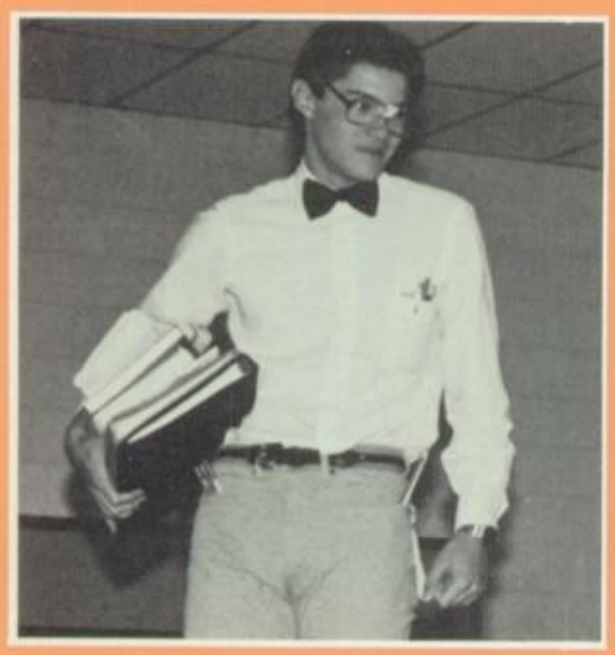
— Sandy Thein
Michele Evans

Jill Lawler (12), Holly Pemberton (11), Steve Baker (11), Ann Coatney (12), Jackie Eich (10) and Mike Merritt (12) show different emotions at seeing rock star Conrad Birdie, played by Jim Stutzman (12), in the musical "Bye Bye Birdie."

Members of the band are involved in many activities throughout the year, including competitions. Drum Majors Sally Davis (11), Scott Froseth (11) and Lynn Wager (12) take time out from practice to clown around.

"NCHS People" spend part of the year making money for charities. In addition to dressing up for Nerd Day during United Way Week, Ed Ulbrich (12) is sold as a slave. NCHS raised $1,500 for United Way.

The various friendships that are made during the year are what make "NCHS People" special. Juniors Linda Cope, Jamie Powell and Gina Quiggins represent those special friendships.



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